The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, high 54. Monday—Mostly cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 45 at 1:50 p. m.; low, 26 at 7:30 a. m. (Details on Page 6.)

The Washington Post

Friendly Jingle
All Washingtonians, even Kris Kringle reads Al Friendly's Christmas jingle. It's sort of an annual D. C. Who's Who. It's on Page 1 of Section II.

NO. . 27,219 Phone NA. 4200 Copyright 1950 The Washington Post Co. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) TEN CENTS CITY AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

Enemy Gains Below Parallel; Truman Brands Red Leaders Heirs of Ancient Mongol Horde

City Breaks Mail Record; Yule Sales At High Peak

Travel Tops 1949; Postoffice to Deliver Everything Today, Parcels Monday

The White House Tree

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will light the White House tree at 5:16 p. m. today. Story on Page 7.

Day Before Christmas

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Washington today looks to the religious and spiritual side of Christmas after a commercially successful pre-holiday season.

December, 1950, broke two records—mail volume and postal revenue—and has either tied or bettered all-time seasonal highs for retail buying.

Washington Postmaster Roy North's figures for the first 22 days of December show that the postoffice here handled 66,634,755 pieces of letter mail against 61,065,045 pieces for the same period in 1949—the previous Christmas record year.

Postal revenue kept pace. For the first 22 days of December, 1950, it was $2,053,461.52. For the first 22 days of December, 1949, it was $1,908,930.76.

Buying at Record Figures

Spokesmen for three major department stores agreed that the dollar volume of retail sales will either equal or top the figures for 1949, again the previous record year.

Surprisingly, stores reported fairly good crowds yesterday, reversing Washington's tendency for dull trade the last shopping day before the Christmas holiday.

And Christmas travel in 1950 certainly surpassed last year's total—between 100,000 and 150,000.

At least 150,000 Washingtonians had left the city by last night, and the total may go near 175,000.

Union Station estimated that 75,000 Washingtonians are going back home by train. The American Automobile Association's estimate was 35,000 leaving by car.

Bus, Air Travel Heavy

Bus companies gave a 40,000 figure, and at the airport, outgoing passenger travel was reported heavy yesterday.

Meantime the Railway Express Agency and the postoffice announced that they still had work to do and would make deliveries today and Christmas Day.

Mail and parcels will be delivered today, but parcels only will be delivered Monday—and by postoffice volunteers.

The weather bureau last night said Christmas Day would be mostly cloudy and colder. And there was even a chance—although forecasters said they couldn't make a prediction immediately—of rain.

Today, however, will be mild and there'll be some sunshine.

Many churches today will not only hold their usual services, but also will add holy communion and carol services to their programs.

Handbag Stymies Thief; 'You Find Cash,' He Orders

Almost anything can be found in a woman's pocketbook—by a woman—a holdup man decided yesterday.

The thief had rummaged for three or four minutes through the pocketbook, stuffed with papers, Christmas cards, keys and what not—but found no cash.

"Here, you take it and find me the money. I sure can't," he ordered his victim—Miss Violet Porter, 60, of 1753 Euclid st. nw., who was accosted in her rooming house at 1408 10th st. nw.

Staring at a drawn gun, Miss Porter dug deep, came up with a change purse and handed over $35 to the bandit who went on his way, mumbling.

Call NA. 4200 To Place Your Post Ad Today

The want ad counter in the lobby of The Washington Post building, 1515 L St. N.W., will be closed all day Sunday and Monday.

To place your classified ad today for Monday's paper call NAtional 4200 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Land Agency Gets Full-Time Chief

JOHN R. SEARLES, JR.
Leaving Housing Bureau

J. R. Searles, jr. Named to Head Slum Agency

Appointment Clears Way for D. C. Group To Launch Program

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

A full-time executive director has been named to head the District Redevelopment Land Agency—up to now staffless, penniless and powerless to do anything about District slum clearance.

He is John R. Searles, jr., who is resigning as assistant to Nathaniel S. Keith, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency's slum clearance division, to be Washington's first director of urban redevelopment.

The long-awaited appointment—marking a milestone in the delayed drive for local slum clearance—was announced last night by Mark Lansburgh, land agency chairman, who said:

"We have been so long in selecting our man because we wanted to make certain we got the best qualified person. Searles has an excellent, broad background in the fields of slum clearance and municipal financing."

Searles will serve primarily as expeditor, coordinator and harmonizer between the land agency, District Commissioners, National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the building industry, all of whom have assignments to perform under local redevelopment law.

Searles was appointed by unanimous vote of the five-man land agency. The job carries a $10,000-a-year salary.

Lansburgh's announcement puts the land agency into actual operation for the first time since its creation by Congress four years ago. Though Congress voted a District slum clearance law with a 20 million dollars revolving fund for hiring a staff and redevelopment work, it has consistently denied all monetary requests.

Searles goes into office on funds extended by HHFA under the Federal National Housing Act of 1949.

He will have $170,000 from the same source during the next year to hire a staff and make preliminary studies of three previously-announced slum clearance areas.

The Federal agency has also made a $2,250,000 reservation to underwrite work, when and if the District is ready to begin razing and rebuilding.

Searles yesterday said he hopes the next year will see detailed plans for a new redevelopment project well under way.

Federal officials, however, do not expect slum clearance programs to progress much beyond the paper planning stage anywhere until the international situation stabilizes.

Searles said he will start work probably in three or four weeks. The District Government has promised to provide office space for the agency, possibly in the District public library building at 4th st and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Lansburgh wants the new director to pick his own staff, subject to approval of the agency.

Dr. Corning Threatened With Ouster

Critic Adelbert Lee Suggests Schools Head Should Resign; Charges 'Bumbling'

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

The controversy that has embroiled the District Board of Education in recent months threatens the tenure of Dr. Hobart M. Corning as superintendent of District schools.

Adelbert W. Lee, vice president of the board and principal critic of Dr. Corning, yesterday told The Washington Post that the time has arrived "when we should consider whether we want to reappoint him."

Dr. Corning's second three-year term as head of District schools expires March, 1952.

"If we do not want to reappoint him, we should give him an opportunity to resign," Lee declared.

Dr. Corning declined to make a public statement. He said that when he does, it will be at a board meeting.

Effect on Children Feared

The controversy between the two men has reached the point that school officers at all levels, school board members and teachers are concerned about its effect on the education of children.

Lee said that the personnel committee which he heads will soon have the task of sitting down and appraising Dr. Corning's nearly five years in Washington.

Lee made it clear what his attitude will be.

"The Board of Education can't hold its head up any longer," Lee said. "Too many situations have developed in which the superintendent has blundered and bumbled things.

"We are supposed to provide for children but the education program is not clicking. The only way is to get a superintendent who knows what he is doing."

In recent weeks Lee has directed his criticism at Dr. Corning's administration of the Federal school lunch program. Lee says he has facts to prove that Federal surplus foods were sold by school personnel and that careless handling by a private contractor for the schools has resulted in thefts of valuable commodities.

Says Textbooks Have Pink Tinge

He has also charged gambling and drinking at school athletic contests and has declared that the schools are using textbooks slanted toward socialism.

His charges presented at recent board meetings have precipitated bitter debates.

In the past five years the board has split into factions. Disputes, in general, have centered around effectiveness of the administration of the schools and the extent of powers and the checks to be placed on the superintendent. At times the arguments have fallen nearly to the level of name calling.

Dr. James A. Gannon, staunch supporter of Dr. Corning, last week circulated a letter among board members in which he declared that the "good name of the board is suffering in the eyes of the public and of the Congress

See SCHOOL, Page 7, Column 3

ABC to Continue Pearson Program On Sunday Nights

Drew Pearson will continue to be heard each Sunday night over the American Broadcasting Co. network, in spite of the withdrawal of his current sponsor, the Adam Hat Stores, Inc. on February 18, 1951.

Plans of the network to continue the weekly program, whatever final action the commercial sponsor may take, were learned yesterday through reliable sources in ABC.

Charles V. Molesworth, president of the hat firm, announced on Friday that his company would terminate its contract for the Pearson program on its expiration.

Permanent Agency Shift Plan Pushed

Government Acts To Remove Many Of Its Activities To Smaller Cities

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The Administration is speeding up its plans for permanent decentralization of many Federal agencies and activities in this Capital City.

The failure of the "lame duck" Congress to act on the proposal to disperse Federal agencies near this city forces the decentralization issue.

"We have no other alternative," an official said yesterday. "We must move out of here more agencies than we had first planned. We must have sufficient office space and housing here available within the next 60 or 90 days to house the expanding defense agencies and their employes."

Permanent decentralization plans do not call for the transfer of agencies to large cities such as New York, Chicago, Detroit, etc., cities considered to be a possible target in event of an all-out war.

Instead, the agencies will be moved to cities such as Nashville, Tucson, Kansas City, Des Moines, Salt Lake, Albuquerque, Richmond, Charlotte, Columbia, S. C., Omaha, Columbus, Fort Wayne, etc.

In addition, some consideration is being given to a plan to protect the financial investment in homes of employes who are forced to move. A high-ranking cabinet member is known to have taken this issue up with the decentralization planners. He said, in part:

"Many of our employes who were moved out in 1942 to make room for the World War II agencies were forced to sell their homes here in order to have funds to get housing at their new locations.

"When they were brought back five years later they had to pay from 30 to 50 percent more to get those homes back. Also, it was costly to all employes to move their families and dependents because the Government allowances were insufficient."

The cabinet member was told by the planners that this plan would be permanent; that employes who would be moved this time would know in advance that they wouldn't be moved back here at some future date; and that they could make their plans accordingly.

This argument didn't impress the cabinet member who countered with this argument:

"The Goverment is issuing cer-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1

Reports Gains In U. S. Efforts To Mobilize Moral Forces

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23 (AP).—President Truman said today this Nation is making progress toward mobilizing the moral forces of the world to oppose an enemy who has "no idea of honor or truth."

In a plain reference to the leaders of Russia and of Communist China, Mr. Truman said we are "in controversy" with the "inheritors of the program of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, who were the greatest murderers in the history of the world."

But he declared he has been trying to mobilize the moral and religious forces of the world to meet what he called an unprecedented crisis, and he said:

"We are making some progress. That is the reason I was able to say last night that this country is not in a confused and dangerous situation that a lot of people think it is. The American people understand what we are doing."

Mr. Truman spoke extemporaneously at a home-for-Christmas luncheon in honor of Washington correspondents and other newsmen.

In Story-Telling Mood

Relaxed and in a story-telling mood, the President spent some time chatting off the record with newspapermen before turning serious and saying in today's address that this is no time for politics.

"I know that all of you are as conscientiously interested in the welfare of the country as I am . . .

"I have been trying to mobilize the moral forces of the world—Catholics, Protestants, Jews, the Eastern church, the Grand Lama of Tibet, the Indian Sanskrit moral code—I have been trying to organize all those people to the understanding that their welfare and the existence of decency and honor in the world depends on our working together, and not trying to cut each other's throats.

"We are making some progress."

2000 Wire Support

Mr. Truman recalled that he received yesterday a telegram of support signed by well over 2000 residents of Jackson, Mich.

These people, the President said, pledged that they would "stand by what we are trying to do."

And he said Republican Governor Frank Hagaman of Kansas "spoke for the American people" when he voiced a similar promise of support at last night's Masonic dinner.

"You will find in the long run," Mr. Truman told the newsmen, "that this crisis will be met just as we have met every crisis in the history of this great country.

"I wish you could read more history. I wish all of you would understand the existence of crisis after crisis—which was met in the right way."

Takes Effect January 1

Social Security Law to Aid Additional 10 Million in U. S.

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter
First of a Series

Another year will ring in a new national Social Security program—broader in coverage and benefits than ever before—and affecting three-fourths of the Nation's labor force.

Starting January 1, 10 million Americans will become eligible for Social Security coverage for the first time. Another 35 million already are protected.

In the new group are many household workers, self-employed persons and farm workers, for whom Social Security coverage becomes mandatory. There also are employes of non-profit organizations and Federal, state and municipal governments who may arrange for coverage if they are not under a retirement system already.

Congress also added these others by broadening the law's definition of an employe: Full-time salesmen other than door-to-door men, agent drivers and commission drivers who sell food, laundry and dry cleaning services. For such workers, Social Security becomes mandatory January 1.

The new provisions have created much interest, particularly among employes of nonprofit, charitable, religious, educational, scientific or literary organizations. At least two thirds of the employes in such groups must favor inclusion in the Social Security program before arrangements may be made.

M. Austin Simms, chief, wage and excise division of the Internal Revenue Collector's office at Baltimore, said about 5500 groups in the District and Maryland are eligible for coverage. Some 100 have met the requirements and will begin deductions January 1.

At Johns Hopkins University, employes voted overwhelmingly for the Social Security coverage after the administration offered to increase wages to meet the 1½ percent tax.

In Washington, American University has been polling its faculty, clerical, service and custodial staff, and by last week had almost two thirds signed up, Dr. Donald Derby, assistant to the president, reported.

Georgetown University also expects to join the Social Security program on the basis of recent balloting by staff members. The Community Chest Federation of Washington is planning to canvass its employes.

The American National Red Cross, which has its headquarters in Washington, found 86 percent of its employes favored Social Security coverage.

In Virginia, the Internal Revenue Collector's office at Richmond reported about 1500 organizations are eligible, and 150 have voted to affiliate. Among those interested were the Washington and Lee University at Lexington and the Community Fund Agency of Richmond.

The basic principle of the Social

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1

Output Up to 150 Week

Transit Pass Forgery, Sale Charged to Amateur Artists

By Jean Reiff and Harrison Hagemeyer
Post Reporters

An amateur artist and his wife were arrested yesterday on charges of forging Capital Transit weekly passes, a forgery, which police said they built into a lucrative business.

The couple sold between 125 and 150 of the forged passes each week, charging anywhere from $1 to $1.25 per pass, according to police.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence last night on one count each of forgery, they were identified as John Jackson, 28, and his wife, Ethel, 26, both of 5410 Nash st. ne. Police said Jackson at one time was employed at the Government Printing Office.

Lawrence continued both cases to January 17 and set bond at $2000 for Jackson and $1000 for his wife.

Their method, police said, was to buy a legitimate streetcar pass, which sells for $2, and trace over the top of it on transparent paper, including the signatures of company officials.

The tracing was then transferred to a thin piece of cardboard, which Jackson painted and lettered by hand, according to police. They said each of the passes they produced was done by hand.

Police first began investigation of the couple's activities about six weeks ago when Capital Transit officials complained that forgers were at work, they said.

The officials said the forged

See PASS, Page 9, Column 3

Are We Arming Fast Enough?

'Selective' Mobilization Plan Sets Off High-Level Debate

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Is America arming fast enough?

Are Pentagon leaders right in opposing all-out mobilization of war production and military manpower at this time? Or should we heed the advice of other Government officials who say danger lies in their "selective" partial mobilization?

A great debate over this vital question is under way within the Government—with much of the discussion and most of the facts necessary for reaching a sound conclusion hidden from the public eye.

Undoubtedly this was the first major problem presented to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson on his arrival in Washington last week. But as the final decision on such a problem as this necessarily rests higher—with the President, Congress and ultimately the people—The Washington Post believes the salient facts should be made public in as complete detail as possible.

It may come as a surprise to some to find that proponents of full mobilization largely are civilian officials and members of Congress and that top military chiefs are opposing it. During closed-door sessions before the Senate and House Appropriations Committees on the 20-billion-dollar supplemental spending bill, practically every Congressman present gave Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff a going over. Little of it got into the public record.

Pentagon chiefs were accused at one point of still beind "under the "Johnson influence"—referring to former Defense Secretary

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 1

New Gateway To Northwest Mapped Here

Planners Propose To Link U. S. 240 With Reservoir Rd.

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

A plan to break the deadlock over how to give metropolitan Washington a new high-speed throughway to the northwest is expected to be ready by February 1.

Federal, Maryland, Virginia and District road planners and engineers are now working to:

1. Bring the new U. S. 240, already under construction south of Frederick, Md., to the District line at Dalecarlia Reservoir and MacArthur blvd.

2. Provide a limited-access route from the District line to the Whitehurst Freeway in Georgetown and to Massachusetts ave. nw., at Rock Creek Park.

3. Connect the new route with the proposed Great Falls Parkway on the Virginia side in Arlington County by a new bridge at Nebraska ave. nw., thus channeling some of the traffic into downtown Washington via the new Spout Run Parkway and Memorial Bridge.

The shadow of war has accel-

See HIGHWAY, Page 10, Col. 1

'Bandits' Shooed Away, Get $5 Gift At Second Stop

Mrs. Ida Gordon, 32, was working in her mother's store at 1346 Constitution ave. ne., last night when she was confronted by two men who announced: "This is a holdup."

"Go away, I'm busy," Mrs. Gordon told them. They left.

A few minutes later, they walked into the nearby grocery of Sydney Tager, 41, at 1400 Constitution ave. ne., with their "This is a holdup."

"How about settling for $5?" Tager suggested.

"Go ahead and give 'em $5. It's Christmas," his wife urged.

The visitors were agreeable, and left with the 5-spot.

Service-Shy Doctors Face Loss of Rank

Those Who Spurned Commissions May Enter as Privates

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Draft-eligible doctors who have been refusing to become reserve officers in the Army now face the prospect of getting a lower-rank commission or being drafted as privates, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, Defense Department medical chief, said that by January 15, the Army medical corps no longer will be able to commission any of the draft-liable (Priority I) physicians as majors.

After January 15, notwithstanding his age and professional qualifications, the draft-liable doctor volunteering for a reserve commission will have to accept a captaincy or a lieutenancy, according to Dr. Meiling. And there aren't many captaincies available, either, he added.

The latecomers into the medical reserves—who are waiting for the last minute before draft induction to apply for commissions—will find the most desirable assignments, such as staffing the major general hospitals, are unavailable, Dr. Meiling said. They will be assigned instead to the field with the new Army divisions in training.

The Defense Department's medical director said that the military authorities were fully cognizant of the fact that a considerable minority of physicians, dentists, and veterinarians in Priority I—men who were deferred for training during World War II and who saw less than 90 days' service—has refused to accept proferred reserve commissions.

Dr. Meiling said some of these reluctant physicians may be under the false impression that by refusing commissions they will escape military service, because the Government has been hesitant about drafting any doctors.

"It can be flatly stated," said Dr. Meiling, "that all physically

See DRAFT, Page 6, Column 4

May Ask Congress for Funds

D. C. Heads Study Chances Of Reopening Child Centers

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners are reconsidering the question of child day care and still may ask this Congress for money to reopen the city's six centers.

Ten days ago the Commissioners decided against taking any action to keep open the centers that closed Friday for lack of funds.

It was learned yesterday, however, that on the very day the centers closed the Commissioners met in special session to reopen the question.

District officials gave no reason for the Commissioners' decision to take another look. But it was learned that Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.), a supporter of the day care program, had spoken to President Truman on the subject early last week.

The proposal under consideration is whether Congress should be asked to appropriate funds to operate the centers during the six months remaining in this fiscal year. Past experience indicates this would cost about $50,000.

A city official said that if the centers are to be reopened soon this lame duck session must do it. Otherwise the matter would probably be held up for months waiting for the new Congress to get around to passing money bills and "the centers would be finished," he said.

Any action from this Congress will require fast work. The Senate has scheduled only one more business day in this session and

See CARE, Page 6, Column 6

8th Army Braces For Big Attack; More Chinese Stream to Front

TOKYO (Sunday), Dec. 24 (AP).—Chinese and Korean Red advance forces, edging south of Korea's thirty-eighth parallel, gained up to a mile Saturday. The United States Eighth Army, under temporary command because of the death of its commanding general, braced to meet a major offensive aimed at the South Korean capital city of Seoul.

The Red drive was expected to reach full fury at the Christmastide.

General MacArthur's headquarters confirmed that leading elements of the Chinese Red army in Korea have reached the Chogye area. This is two miles south of the thirty-eighth parallel, the boundary of North and South Korea.

The Chinese invaders apparently have not as yet crossed the border in force.

Advance Units Cross Parallel

Associated Press Correspondent William J. Waugh in Seoul reported late Saturday night that an unconfirmed report circulating in the South Korean capital had the Red Chinese across the parallel in numbers. He said, however, that only a few advance units had stepped across the fateful border. The big attack was still to come.

Red Korean troops, however, had driven a total of 3 miles across the border. This was 2000 yards, or a little more than 1 mile, beyond their previous penetration.

Their immediate objective was Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul and 10 miles south of the parallel.

General MacArthur's war summary late Saturday said the Korean Reds shifted weight slightly to the east and increased their pressure Friday to achieve a total penetration of 5000 yards—about 3 miles.

MacArthur declared that "sufficient mass now is available" for the Red onslaught.

Reds Bring Up Artillery

In the northeast the Chinese and North Korean forces ringing the Hungnam beachhead brought up artillery for the first time to shell the defenders. They were still held at bay—as they have been for the past 12 days—by United States ground forces superbly supported by planes, ships and artillery.

Eighth Army troops in the west were saddened Saturday night as word spread through the com-

See KOREA, Page 4, Column 6

Truman Drops In For Chili, Waiter Almost Drops His

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—President Truman, whose appetite for chili is widely known in Kansas City, flabbergasted a half-dozen patrons at a chili parlor off 15th street when he walked in as a customer this afternoon.

Mr. Truman sat down with newsmen, photographers and secret service men at Vergne Dixon's well-known chili parlor.

The President indicated he would like some beer. He got it right away, though Dixon had to obtain it elsewhere since he has no permit to sell it.

George Cascone, 22-year-old waiter, served Mr. Truman and admitted to a certain amount of nervousness.

"I was afraid I'd drop the chili in the President's lap," Cascone said.

Helicopters Lift 35 U. N. Troopers From Enemy Area

FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Thirty-five American and South Korean soldiers, described as "escaped or released prisoners of war," were snatched from behind enemy lines Saturday in a daring helicopter rescue, it was announced today.

Three helicopters handled the evacuation.

Today's Index

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Dividends Unlikely To Equal '50 Record

By the United Press

Stockholders in American industry got the biggest cash dividends in history this year but the outlook for 1951 is not so rosy, despite heavy defense spending.

Heavier taxes will cut into 1951 corporate earnings, thereby reducing the cash available for stockholders, Government officials say.

Department of Commerce records show that publicly declared cash dividends this year will be $7,500,000,000—about 15 percent higher than in 1949—And that all dividends will total $8,500,000,000.

Shareholders in automobile companies fared best in dividends this year. The industry raised its payments 70 percent in the first 10 months—from 283 million dollars last year to $479 million dollars this year.

Other big manufacturers raised their payments from 3 to 25 percent.

The railroads, beset by higher operating costs, did not fare so well. Their shareholders got 10 percent less than last—183 million dollars in the first 10 months against 203 million dollars in 1949.

The larger dividends came in handy in meeting rising living costs, but officials said they also were a factor in expanding consumer credit, which reached an all-time high of $19,366,000,000 on October 31.

Imposition of credit controls has slowed this pace considerably, especially in the buying of autos and house furnishings, officials say.

Americans Save Less, SEC Study Indicates

Americans have virtually ceased to save money in liquid form—bank accounts, currency, savings associations, insurance, securities—a Securities and Exchange Commission study indicated yesterday.

The survey showed that in the third quarter of 1950 individuals saved on balance only the nominal sum of 100 million dollars in liquid form. That is less than one-fifth of 1 percent of income after taxes. In 1949 the rate was 2 percent. Before the war, liquid savings were 6 percent of income each year.

As against the very small increase in liquid savings, Americans increased their non-liquid savings—investment in home construction, autos and other durable goods—at a very high rate.

Home construction amounted to 3.8 billion dollars in the third quarter of 1950, as compared to 2.3 billion dollars in the same period in 1949. Purchases of autos and other durable goods amounted 8.5 billion dollars during July-September this year, a record figure.

Net security holdings of individuals declined in the quarter by 300 million dollars. Their holdings of U. S. savings bonds decreased by 200 millions, their holdings of other Government bonds went down by 300 millions, and their State and local securities declined by 200 millions.

Unlike Wilson

Lengthening Work Week Hit By Tobin

NYHT News Service

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin came out flatly last night against lengthening of the 40-hour work week or any other relaxation of employment standards, including overtime provisions.

Earlier last week Charles E. Wilson, new Director of Defense Mobilization, told a joint congressional committee that a 44-hour work week would speed defense production, and President Truman himself has said that harder work and longer hours probably will be among the sacrifices required in the present national emergency.

Secretary Tobin, however, declared that relaxation of labor standards "might demoralize our working force to such an extent that it would adversely affect production of goods and materials which our nation so urgently needs."

The American Federation of Labor called on the Government to put prices and rents under effective control before freezing wages, and demanded equal representation for labor with industry, and agriculture when defense policy decisions are made. The AFL view was expressed by its secretary-treasurer, George Meany, in a statement for delivery over the ABC network.

Drastic budget cutbacks totaling up to 8 billion dollars a year in federal civilian activities expenditures as a means of meeting the defense emergency were called for by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D., Va.), in a letter to President Truman.

Predicting present spending programs will result in a 25-billion-dollar annual deficit, Senator Byrd declared the deficits must be eliminated, or sharply reduced, by a combination of "further tax increases and retrenchment in non-essential spending."

"We are starting to prepare for this, the most perilous of all threats to our freedom, with a debt of more than a quarter of a trillion dollars," Byrd added.

SECURITY—From Pg. 1

New Law Aids 45 Million

Security System is that workers—assisted by their employers—put aside cash during their earning years to provide an income in old age, or help their families in case of death.

Under the liberalized program it is easier to become eligible for benefits. The most generous application of the new Social Security law permits persons to qualify for retirement pay at age 65, or death benefits, if they have paid in only 18 months of taxes by June 30, 1954. In order to receive the same benefits after this date, further payments are required.

In this respect, Social Security is different from a private insurance policy where protection starts on payment of the first premium.

Congress also made it easier for World War II servicemen to obtain benefits. The new Social Security law gives veterans who served more than 90 days and were not dishonorably discharged, a wage credit of $160 for each month of active service.

Another change, though, will hit both workers and employers in the pocketbook. Starting January 1, the top limit of wages subject to the social security tax is jumped from $3000 in a year to $3600. Thus if you make $3600 or more, your 1½ percent tax will amount to $54, compared with a previous top of $45.

Employers and employes will continue to share equally on the tax rate. Here is the schedule for the next two decades:

1950-53	1½	percent	each
1954-59	2	"	"
1960-64	2½	"	"
1965-69	3	"	"
1970 and after	3¼	"	"

There is one major exception. This is in the case of the newly covered group of self-employed, who have no employer to share the tax cost with them. The self-employed will pay in 2¼ percent of their income in 1951 and on through 1953; from 1954 to 59, 3 percent; 1960 to 64, 3¾ percent; 1965 to 69, 4½ percent; and after 1969, 4 7/8 percent.

The self-employed are unique in another respect. They will not actually pay the tax until 1952 when they file their 1951 income tax return. The return will have a separate section for Social Security tax dedpctions.

A form known as the "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return" is used by employers in turning in Social Security taxes.

One rule applies to everyone: A social security number must be obtained. Applications for the tiny card are available at all post-offices or at the Social Security field offices at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., or 815 King st., Alexandria, Va. The D. C. office also serves nearby Maryland.

MONDAY—How to collect the tax on household workers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SWEET CIDER—APPLES
Honey and apple butter: PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, Md., right 5 mi. on Route 182 at Highwater Tower. W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

APPLES, SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
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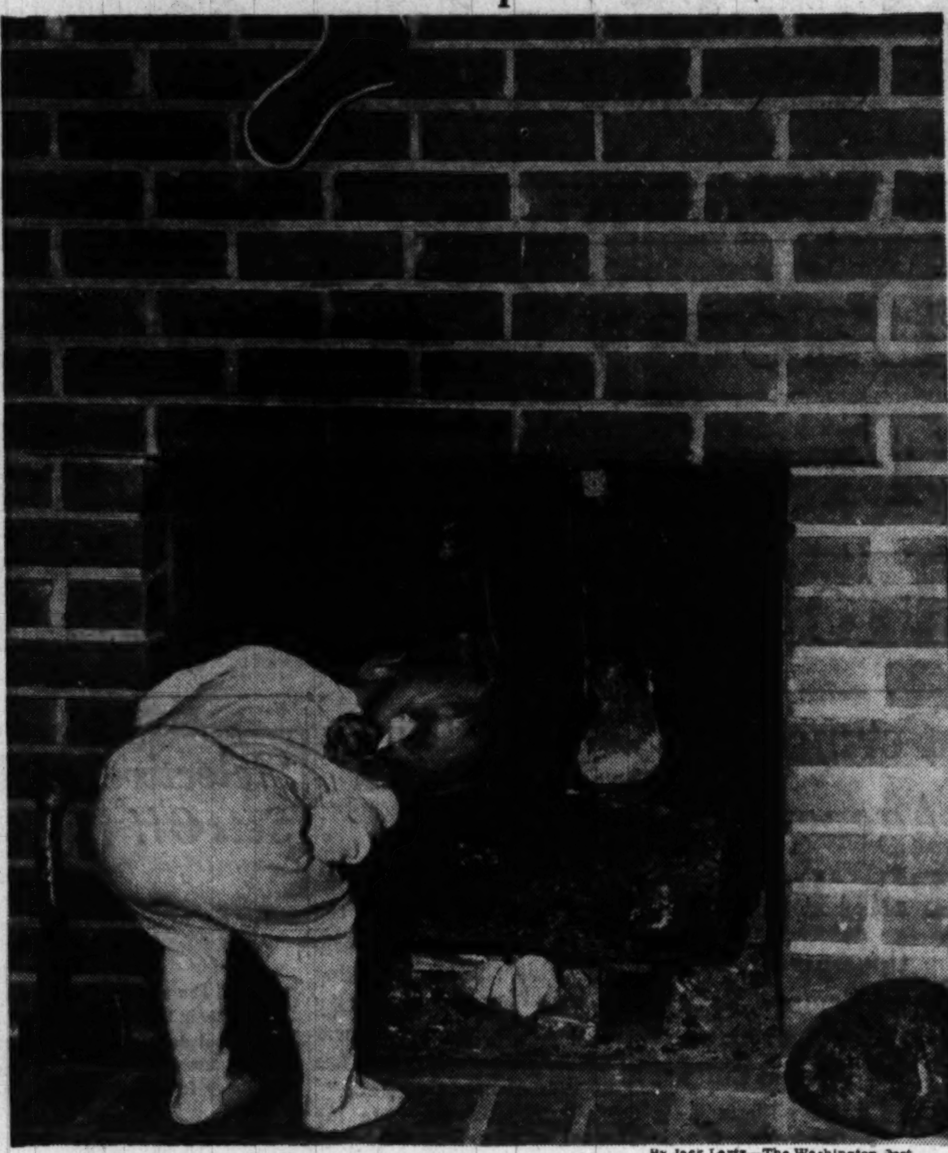

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

FEET FIRST—Photographer Jack Lartz's 2½-year-old daughter has been sticking close to the Lartz hearth in hopes of being on hand when St. Nick showed up. Just before bedtime last night Carol Ann took another squint up the chimney and to her great surprise and wonder saw the beginning of a miracle at the Lartz home, 5900 Halsey rd., Rockville. How it all came out is still a mystery because Lensman Lartz ran out of film at the crucial moment

NCHA to Ask Control Over 5 Local Projects

The National Capital Housing Authority plans to ask the Public Housing Administration this week to transfer ownership of five local projects to NCHA.

They are:

Highland Dwellings, 400 Atlantic st. se.; Stoddert Dwelling, 2 Anacostia rd. se.; Knox Hill Dwellings, 3000 Knox st. se.; Twenty-First Street Houses, 21st and G sts. ne.; Lily Ponds Houses, 4500 Quarles st. ne.

The Lily Ponds project is temporary housing. The others are considered permanent. They house about 800 families.

John Ihlder, executive director of NCHA, said the proposed transfer would have these effects on present and prospective tenants:

(1 Some present tenants whose incomes are above $3000-a-year would be evicted. The process will take six months to a year.

(2) The emphasis for admission would be on low income rather than veteran status. But within the low income group veterans would have preference—as they have since the war ended. Highest priority would be given persons evicted by slum clearance or public housing projects.

The projects were built during the war for war workers, and the Government policy is to turn over such projects to local agencies. An application to accomplish this has been drawn by NCHA and approved generally by the District Commissioner. It must be submited to PHA before January 1, Ihlder said.

Under Government ownership, only families with annual incomes below $3000 have been accepted as tenants, Ihlder said. But there has been no provision to evict tenants whose incomes rose above $3000 after they moved in.

NCHA ownership would change this. A tenant could then be evicted when his income climbs above $3000—with an additional $100 of income allowed for each minor child. Civilian tenants must be given six months notice, and servicemen a year, before they can be put out, Ihlder said. He said he does not yet have figures on the number that would face eviction.

Klinck Reappointed Court Appraiser

Charles H. Klinck of 267 Park ave., Takoma Park, has been reappointed chief appraiser for the Montgomery County Orphan's Court.

Also reappointed were two assistant appraisers, L. S. Ray of 2015 Lanier pl., Silver Spring, and James M. Mount of Gaithersburg. All three were first appointed in 1946.

Service, Hotel Business Here More Than Doubles in Decade

Metropolitan Washington's service industries did a 1948 annual business of more than 100 million dollars and its hotels grossed more than 40 million dollars, figures from the census of business show.

The figures represent a 142 percent increase since 1939 for the service group and a 136 percent rise for hotels.

The totals, released yesterday, point up the unique character of the Washington area with its high living standards and more than usual dependence on personal services, business services, amusements, hotels and similar groups, census officials said.

In 1948, the city itself had 3539 personal, business and repair service establishments doing a gross business of $88,430,000 with an annual payroll of $34,855,000. The metropolitan area totals were 4517 establishments, with a $108,579,000 gross, and a $41,766,000 payroll.

The last previous business census, taken in 1939, showed the District with 3626 establishments, a gross of $36,547,000, and a payroll of $13,812,000. No comparable metropolitan area figures are available.

Here are the comparative totals for amusements and hotels:

Amusements: In the District in 1948 there were 201 establishments doing a gross business of $20,182,000 with a payroll of $6,833,000 compared to 1939 totals of 185 establishments, gross of $9,963,000 and payroll of $2,515,000. The gross increase was 103 percent.

Hotels: In the District in 1948 there were 100 establishments (with 16,699 guest rooms) doing a business of $40,931,000 ($2450 per room) with a payroll of $13,465,000. In 1939 there were 91 establishments with a gross of $17,360,000 and a payroll of $5,222,000.

For the metropolitan area, 297 amusement establishments in 1948 did a $28,525,000 business with a $8,541,000 payroll. For the same area, 113 hotels did a $41,840,000 business with a $13,745,000 payroll.

In addition to the hotels, metropolitan Washington in 1948 had 71 tourist courts (only one of which was inside the District) doing a gross business of $1,180,000 with a payroll of $157,000.

Census officials noted that the State of Connecticut with more than half a million larger population than metropolitan Washington in the 1950 census, did only a slightly larger personal and repair service—$117,669,000 compared to this area's $108,579,000. Connecticut's 288 hotels did only slightly more than half the business of this area's 113.

Metropolitan Washington's 725 beauty shops in 1948 took in $7,218,000 compared to $4,920,000 business in the 614 barber shops. In many States the situation was reversed—men spent more money grooming themselves than did the women.

Examiner Sees No 'Bad Faith' In Lewis Case

By the United Press

Trial Examiner Arthur Leff of the National Labor Relations Board, recommended dismissal yesterday of charges that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers bargained in bad faith by insisting on illegal contract terms in the 1949-50 soft coal negotiations.

Leff held that Lewis did not violate the Taft-Hartley Act, as charged, by illegally demanding a union shop, welfare fund benefits limited to UMW members, memorial work stoppage periods, and an "able and willing to work" clause.

He ruled that the coal operators, whose claims were backed up by former NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham, had failed to prove their case.

Leff found, however, that Lewis did violate the act by demanding the operators discriminate against nonunion employes by maintaining a union shop and union-only welfare fund between the time the 1948 contract expired and a new one was signed last March. He recommended that Lewis and the union be ordered to "cease and desist" from such practices.

As to the "bad faith" charges, Leff said the evidence failed to show Lewis actually had insisted on any of the four disputed clauses although all were in the 1948 contract. He held that Lewis "clearly" would have violated the act if he had "insisted" on an illegal union shop and discriminatory welfare fund.

The examiner's recommendations take effect as a board order unless contested by either side within 20 days. However, there is little question of an appeal holding up final action for a long time.

This makes it appear that a temporary injunction issued against the demands will still be standing when the 1950 contract is reopened for wage talks on April 1.

Because a Federal Court ruled there was "reasonable doubt" as to the legality of the four demands, the 1950 contract limits memorial periods to five days a year, omits the "able and willing" clause, provides for a union shop only "in the manner permitted by law," and apparently opens the welfare fund to nonunion miners who work for operators covered by the contract.

The injunction, issued simultaneously with an anti-strike order against the union last February, is to stay in force until the case is finally decided by the full five-man labor board.

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Gen. Walker's Body Is Flown to Japan

TOKYO (Sunday), Dec. 24 (U.P.). The body of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, killed yesterday in a jeep accident in Korea, arrived at Haneda Airport today on the way to its last resting place.

Gen. Douglas McArthur and most of the top-ranking officers of his headquarters looked on soberly as an honor guard carried Walker's flag-draped casket out of the funeral plane.

MacArthur stood with his arm locked with that of Walker's son, Capt. Sam S. Walker, as the casket was unloaded.

An Army band played softly, "Nearer, My God to Thee," as MacArthur led a procession out onto the ramp. High-ranking officers formed two lines and the casket was carried between them.

Walker's remains were placed in an olive-drab ambulance, and four armed guards took their place beside it. The band marched ahead, to the beat of muffled drums, and the ambulance followed slowly with the guards marching beside it.

Reports in Seoul said the General would be buried in Japan. Officials here said, however, that funeral arrangements had not yet been completed.

The body will be taken immediately to Yokohama, where Walker lived before the outbreak of the Korean war. His wife still makes her home there.

The General was killed when his jeep crashed into a truck as he was riding over muddy, slippery roads to decorate his son for bravery.

Son Hurries to Hospital

Walker also had planned to give the distinguished unit citation to the United States Twenty-fourth Division in which his son was a company commander, and to the British Commonwealth Twenty-seventh Brigade.

From the scene of the accident to the field hospital and back to Seoul, the ambulance carrying Walker was escorted by a hastily formed honor guard of grimy, mud-spattered soldiers.

Captain Walker hurried along the muddy roads to the hospital.

He broke down as he left the room where he viewed his father's body alone. Waiting for him was Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the United States First Corps, who put his arm around the captain's shoulders and told him in a low voice:

"It's still his Army, son. It's still his Army."

Takes Temporary Command

Milburn took over the Eighth Army's leadership until Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Walker to the post.

Officers of all units of the Eighth Army were directed to read the death announcement to their men and plans for a formal period of mourning throughout the Eighth Army area were being made. His death came as the Eighth girded for a massive Communist onslaught into South Korea, expected at any time.

Walker, the hero of Taegu, was also the hero of the French city of Metz which he liberated in World War II. He died wearing the three gold stars given him by Lieut. Gen. George Patton, with whom he fought across Europe in 1945 and who died in a highway accident.

D. C. Pilot Rings Jet Victory Bell

CAPT. JAMES O. ROBERTS, JR. In the greatest air battle of the Korean war, Capt. James O. Roberts, jr., was credited with shooting down a Russian-made MIG-15 jet. The District native was flying an F-86 Sabre jet. Roberts, a Yale man, is the son of James O. Roberts, 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., prominent Washington attorney

Army Detains 2 Reporters In Death News

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Dec. 24 (AP).—Two United States correspondents were confined to quarters temporarily last night during an investigation of the premature disclosure of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker's death.

Restrictions were lifted this morning on Peter Webb of the United Press and Kenneth Kantor of the National Broadcasting Company.

They had been restricted to the press billet and denied use of communications facilities at Eighth Army headquarters on the orders of Lieut. Col. Robert L. Thompson, public information officer of the Eighth Army, which Walker commanded.

At 8 a. m., Thompson, through Maj. Jack Westbrook, told the two newsmen they were free to operate as correspondents, "at least until the investigation of the Walker story is completed."

Neither Accused

Neither correspondent had been accused personally, but Thompson said there had been a premature release of the story.

The general was killed shortly before 11 a. m., Korean time. Newsmen were asked to hold the story for security reasons.

He said he gave special instructions to his office in Tokyo that the story should be held until released by headquarters. Kantor said he also called his Tokyo office and instructed NBC it could get details of the story from the United Press in Tokyo.

(In Tokyo, correspondents were asked by General MacArthur's headquarters to hold the release until Walker's widow was informed. Later they were told the story could be released at 3:05 p. m., or 1:05 a. m. Saturday EST. At 2:45 p. m. or 12:45 a. m. Saturday EST, General MacArthur's public information officer said the story could be released at once.

Violation Denied

(In New York, both U. P. and NBC denied violation of security or censorship. The U. P. said it had telegraphed Col. M. P. Echols, General MacArthur's information officer, requesting that Webb's filing privileges be restored at once. U. P.'s vice president and general news manager, Earl L. Johnson, said, "there was no premature release. The United Press carried nothing until released by the Tokyo censor."

(The National Broadcasting Company said, "NBC did not report the death of General Walker until that information had been released by all press services.

'Foreign Legions' Urged for U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Enlistment of "foreign legions" into the American Army to fight Communist aggression was proposed today by Common Cause, a Nation-wide anti-Communist organization.

Common Cause took issue with former President Herbert Hoover's suggestion that the United States cease aiding Europe until Europe is prepared to defend itself. "If we leave Europe alone, we can be sure that Stalin will not," the statement said.

It applauded, however, his proposal to rearm Japan and said: "The immediate and the long-range picture demands the immediate incorporation into the Army of foreign legions of trained fighters for freedom."

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General Walker, Aide Before Death... Ridgway Off to Korea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WALKER AND AIDE—Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker (seated) confers with his aide, Lieut. Col. Layton C. Tyner, a few hours before he was killed in Korea when his jeep was involved in a head-on collision with an Army truck. The commanding general of the Eighth Army was en route to the front when he met his death. Tyner, who may have been driving the jeep when the wreck occurred, was injured

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAD OF THE EIGHTH—Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway leaves Washington by plane to take over command of the Eighth Army in Korea as successor to Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker. Talking with Ridgway and Mrs. Ridgway is Gen. Omar Bradley, right, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was on hand to wish the new commander Godspeed as he left to start his duties at the war front

Perry Feared Clash Between Russia, U. S.

By The Associated Press

Commodore Matthew Perry, the man who opened the closed door of Asia, predicted nearly a century ago a clash of the "giants"—the United States and Russia—over the issues of world freedom.

And he pin-pointed the spot as the eastern coast of Asia, where Russia's satellite forces of China and North Korea are battling American troops.

A bulletin published by the Retired Officers Association says Perry made the remarks in a speech in New York on March 6, 1856. He said:

"It seems to me that the people of America will, in some form or other, extend their domination and their power until they have brought within their mighty embrace multitudes of the islands of the great Pacific, and placed the Saxon race upon the eastern shores of Asia.

"And I think, too, that eastward and southward will her great rival of future aggrandizement (Russia) stretch forth her power to the coast of China and Siam, and thus the Saxon and the Cossack will meet once more, in strife or friendship, on another field. Will it be in friendship? I fear not.

"The antagonistic exponents of freedom and absolutism must thus meet at last, and then will be fought that mighty battle on which the world will look with breathless interest, for on its issue will depend the freedom or the slavery of the world—despotism or rational liberty must be the fate of civilized man."

Mass Graveyard In 200-Foot Cavern Found on Coast

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP). A strange mass graveyard 200 feet underground has been found in a large limestone cavern in Calaveras County.

The discovery was reported today by William J. Wallace, archeologist, and Donald W. Lathrop, assistant archeologist, of the University of California.

Wallace said material unearthed appeared to be predominantly from the period between 1500 B.C. and 500 A. D. In the cavern, known as Moaning Cave, were found vast quantities of human bones, obsidian arrow points, stone pestles, abalone shell ornaments and various kinds of beads, a pipe bowl and a few animal bones.

Wallace said he believed the corpses were thrown into the chamber from a ledge in the upper part of the cave. But, he said, that theory does not coincide with known facts about Indian tribes that once inhabited the area. The Sierra Miwok tribe, for instance, either cremated or buried its dead.

Italy Agrees to Pay Yugoslavia Reparations

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP).—Italy today agreed to pay Yugoslavia 30 million dollars for war reparations and to settle other outstanding differences arising out of the Italian peace treaty. A treaty opening new airline routes—the first since before the war—between the two neighboring countries also was signed.

In addition to the war reparations, Italy agreed to advance 1,250,000,000 lira (over 16 million dollars) toward the settlement of Italian state pensions for eligible residents in Yugoslavia.

'Jumping General' Ridgway Flies to Take 8th Army Post

By The Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway left last night by air to take command of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The big athletic paratrooper leaves his duties as Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration to answer a call from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to succeed Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker. Walker was killed in a jeep accident Saturday in Korea.

The 55-year-old Ridgway, an outstanding authority on the use of air borne troops, scrapped any idea of spending Christmas at home with his wife and small son to answer the urgent summons.

At the airport to see him off on the 31-hour flight to the war front were:

Secretary of the Army Pace, assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

Before boarding the plane Ridgway told newsmen he wanted only to pay tribute to the "indomitable heart of the man whose death is the reason for my being here."

MacArthur gets a man described by one general of long acquaintance as "brilliant, a profound student of military tactics—and one of the most courageous men I've ever known."

Ridgway jumped with his paratroopers in the Normandy campaign. Friends here said they hope his aggressiveness doesn't lead him into personal danger in Korea.

They recall that during the fighting in Europe Ridgway used to carry a Springfield service rifle strapped to his jeep and take off on his own private enemy-hunting expeditions when he had a chance.

He has been decorated more than 30 times.

Ridgway, the son of an Army colonel, was reared at the various posts to which his father was assigned. He graduated from West Point in 1917.

He was in the thick of it in World War II, planning and executing the first big-scale airborne assault by American troops—the 1943 attack on Sicily.

As commanding general of the daring Eighty-second Airborne division, Ridgway led it through the Italian campaign and into Normandy. With organization of the first Allied airborne army, Ridgway was named to command the Eighteenth Airborne Corps in August 1944. He moved across Germany, and in August 1945 was in the Pacific planning the invasion of Japan when the war ended.

French Want Farm Pool

PARIS, Dec. 23 (NYHT).—The French government hopes to organize a western European farm pool after completion of the Schuman plan negotiations for merging coal and steel industries, it was announced today by Pierre Pelimlin, Minister of Agriculture.

U. N. Considers 'No-Cease-Fire' Note of Chou's

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYHT). Faced with a prolonged war in Korea, the United Nations three-man cease-fire team met for two hours today to consider a formal cablegram from Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai rejecting discussions on a truce.

There was no hope in the Red leader's message that Chinese Communist troops would remain north of the thirty-eighth parallel, and there certainly were no indications that the unified command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur intended to evacuate or be pushed off the blazing Korean peninsula.

The cease-fire committee had no comment after its meeting on the Chinese cablegram. Apparently, the group failed to reach a decision on any possible new course of action.

The cablegram was virtually identical to the text broadcast Friday by the Peiping radio. The message was addressed to Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, as president of the U. N. General Assembly—not to Entezam as a member of the cease-fire committee or the committee itself, which the Red government says was "illegally" constituted.

Entezam took the cablegram to the apartment of Sir Benegal N. Rau, of India, at 817 Fifth ave. and later R. G. Riddell, of Canada, the third representative on the committee, met them there. Riddell was acting for Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state external affairs, who currently is in Ottawa.

The committee had sent three urgent appeals to the Peiping regime seeking discussions on a cease-fire, and the cablegram from Peiping, although expected, was the last dash of cold water on its efforts.

In effect, Chou's cablegram also turned down the appeal of 13 Asiatic and Middle Eastern countries who had asked that Chinese Communist troops halt at the thirty-eighth parallel.

This added up, U. N. delegation sources said, to a prolongation of the war.

There seemed to be nothing further for the committee to do, except to try to come up with some recommendations for its final report to the Assembly's political committee.

Correspondent to Speak To AU Political Club

The American University Political Club will have the following speakers at forums early next year, Edwin J. Kirschner, president, announced yesterday.

Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC White House correspondent, January 7; John Tope, chairman, Young Republican National Federation, and Nelson Gilmore, president, Young Democratic Clubs of America, January 14; Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), February 11, and Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice President, February 18.

Wherry Urges Globe-Circling Air Base Chain

By the United Press

Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska demanded yesterday that the United States build a globe-circling chain of air bases to fight off Russia rather than join in creating land armies against communism's massed hordes.

Siding with former President Herbert Hoover's disputed "American Gibraltar" statement, Wherry said Congress should adopt an over all strategic policy based on air power as the cheapest and best defense.

"Our allied troops," he said in a statement, "should never engage the Red army in Europe or on her home ground until our air power has pulverized the sources of the Red army's strength."

Hoover last week urged that this country concentrate on defense of the western hemisphere as a bastion of freedom, thus drawing back from any commitments to Europe and Asia. Some Democrats countered that that would be "appeasement" of Russia and give the Comunists the rest of western Europe.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson warned any acceptance of Hoover's policy would imperil the Nation's existence. Wherry, however, put his voice in general alongside the GOP elder statesman.

He said the air bases should be in Britain, Africa, Alaska, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Los Angelenos Breaking Records For Drunkenness

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP).—Los Angeles was off on an alcoholic celebration today that already has seen all records broken.

In this county of four million population there has been 438 traffic crashes since yesterday. Some 184 motorists have been booked on drunk-driving charges and another 535 persons have been booked for just plain drunk.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one officer at the city jail drunk tank. "They're stacked up like cordwood."

City police recorded 95 accidents in one eight-hour shift during the night.

Synthetic Rubber Rate Rises to 525,000 Tons

The Office of Defense Manpower reported yesterday the Nation's production of synthetic rubber leaped from an annual rate of 335,000 long tons last January to 525,000 tons in October.

Employment in Government-owned rubber plants rose 17 percent between August and October to a total of 7400 workers.

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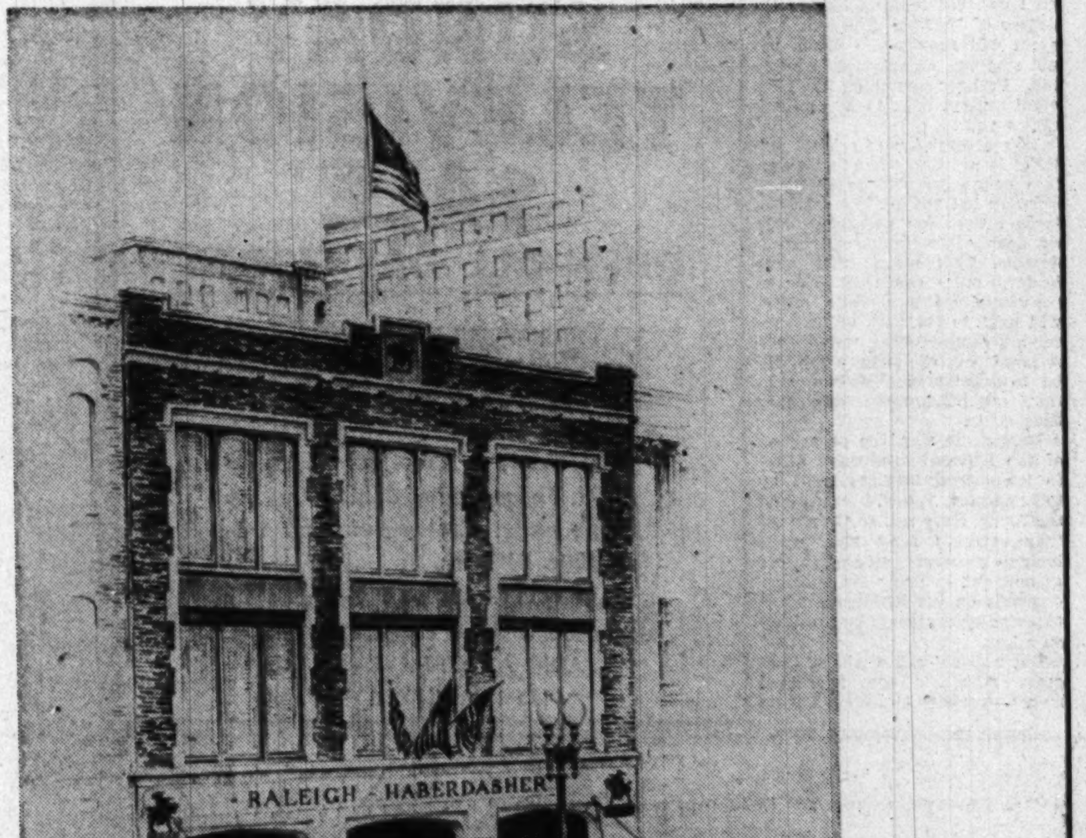

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DEFENSE—From Pg. 1

Mobilization Plan Sets Off Debate

Louis Johnson's economy mindedness and fear of spending ourselves into defeat.

Many of the Senators and Representatives presented the contentions of some officials "downtown"—that (1) war is inevitable and we must get ready as fast as possible (2) or if not inevitable will surely come if we don't go "all out" immediately. These officials urge calling out the entire National Guard, building a huge Army and a defense budget of 100 billions—double that now planned.

National Security Resources Board Chairman W. Stuart Symington is one of the leaders of this school of thought. One suggested draft of President Truman's December 15 national emergency speech submitted by NSRB sources, it is learned, called for a 15-million-man armed force.

The all-out mobilization group argues that it takes 8 to 12 months to train a National Guard division or to create new ones and two to three years to turn out large quantities of tanks, planes and guns. We must start now, they urge.

Pentagon chiefs were able to convince some of the congressional leaders of the soundness of their positions. Others simply went along, expressing doubts. The backstage argument continues.

Here is the Pentagon position:

The approved program for a force of almost 3,500,000 men fully equipped with new weapons represents a big buildup. Since the Chinese intervention in Korea, the timetable has been telescoped so that these goals will be reached by 1952 instead of 1954. During the coming year as this expansion gets going in a well-planned orderly way, Defense Department leaders say, we can decide whether to raise our sights.

In considering the mobilization of industry, they declare, many people wrongly compare the present situation with that of 1942. Then we had practically no Army nor Air Force. The Navy had just been knocked galley west at Pearl Harbor. We were in a full shooting war, and losing hundreds of ships loaded with supplies to U-boats. We had to build training camps and shipyards, aircraft factories and ammunition plants, synthetic rubber facilities and new aluminum production.

Today, we have the world's largest Navy afloat and hundreds of ships in mothballs. We have 60-odd Air Force groups and 5700 operating planes in naval aviation. The Army has a big war reserve of small arms, artillery and many other things. We don't have to build camps, powder factories or shipways.

We are far from ready for war and the building job will be very tough. Many things are needed—large quantities of tanks and anti-tank guns, electronics equipment, aircraft landing gear and critical alloys for jet aircraft engines. Warships must be modernized and airplanes built.

But the job, Pentagon men stress, is selective—not a blanket conversion of industry from peace to war. Steel and other scarce materials must be diverted from civil use, but nothing like to the degree of 1942-45. The tank program will require a cutback but not stoppage of automobile building. Perhaps something like from eight million back to five million cars a year.

Where diversion of critical material is necessary it will hit certain companies and segments of industry but not all. For example, large orders for parachutes will cut deeply into civilian nylon production. That means that some hosiery mills can shift over to parachute making, while others will have to cut back without receiving compensating war orders. A large part of Wilson's job will be to handle such situations as this, requiring more diplomacy than drive.

During the war, the proportion of the national productive effort to the armed services went up to 42 percent. Today, if everything the Army, Navy and Air Force say they need to meet their goals including war reserves, were turned out in one year, military demands on the national product that single year would be considerably less.

But why not ask a willing Congress now for the additional money—perhaps 60 billion dollars or more—for the full program instead of waiting?

General Marshall told Congress there is a limit to the amount of money, men and orders that can be shoveled into the defense effort and be "efficiently digested" in a situation like the present. The inevitable waste and mistakes—excuseable in a full shooting war—would not be tolerated.

"The important thing," he declared, "is to get a base of departure, a strong base of departure, well planned, well conceived. You can go ahead very rapidly from that position . . . But if you just build up tremendous paper plans, you quickly get into a state of confusion.

Full mobilization of industry would mean expanding output at existing defense plants to a three-shift basis. By broadening "the base of departure," factories can be expanded or increased in number without going on around-the-clock operations except where bottlenecks exist. Then if all-out war comes, production can be stepped up quickly simply by hiring more people and working three shifts.

Pentagon chiefs stress in this connection that they would much rather have production lines in being than large war reserves of aging equipment and only a few assembly lines actually operating. The present 42-billion-dollar 1951 military budget will provide for fully equipping the armed forces planned for, except aircraft and ships. Another supplemental appropriation and the 1952 budget to go to Congress this winter will complete the buildup and provide sizable war reserves.

If we build a bigger backlog of weapons than this at a faster rate, it is asked, wouldn't many production lines have to be shut down when the job is completed? Would we keep on producing newer models if not in a global war and plow under the costly equipment in storage? Might we not get caught later with large reserves of obsolete arms and few plants in operation?

As for total military mobilization—calling out the entire National Guard and drafting many millions of Americans—Pentagon chiefs say:

1. It would badly disrupt industry and interfere with war production plans.

2. With most of the Army still tied up in Korea, the Army is calling up men about as fast as there are professional soldiers available to train them.

3. The inflow, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told Congress, also is timed to the ability of the Army to equip and accommodate additional troops. True, Guard divisions could be put into tents and old cantonments without proper facilities, but what would be the public reaction to situations far worse than that recently at Camp Pickett, Va. without a war on?

And what would happen, Marshall and Joint Chiefs of Staff ask, if we build a huge Army, Navy and Air Force—before modern equipment can be produced for it—and war does not come? What would we do with it? Send it to Europe? Could the country agree to keeping—not the five to eight divisions promised under the North Atlantic Pact agreements—but two million men in western Europe indefinitely? Many military men believe it would take close to 30 American divisions there to assure that Russia would not attack or prevent her from overrunning Europe if she did.

Could we keep such a force idle at home, where they could not guarantee such a thing? What would be the effect on the country psychologically, and financially? Wouldn't we cut back and perhaps be caught in the worst possible fix—while demobilizing?

Back of this Pentagon thinking seems to be a conviction that while the danger of global war has materially increased, it is not as "inevitable' within the next year or two as some in the Government think. This view is based on a number of things—American possession of a large stockpile of A-bombs and strategic bombers to deliver them; Russian difficulties in digesting territory already behind the Iron Curtain; conviction that the Kremlin has great respect for our great war production capacity—much greater than her own; and perhaps a feeling that the Soviet high command believes it is doing better now than it would in an all-out war.

But, argues the total mobilization bloc, the risk is greater if war comes and we are not ready, than if we mobilize and there is no war. In one case we may have spent billions but are safe, while in the other we may invite disaster.

Military men do not agree that we will be risking disaster under the limited mobilization program once achieved, nor that we'd be safe long under an extended total mobilization without war. And there would be little difference during the buildup time, they say.

The present goal calls for 18 Army divisions, 84 Air Force groups and an expanded Navy, fully equipped and modern. Longstanding General Staff plans have called for that land strength ready to seize or occupy strategic advance bases and to provide a mobilization base for building up larger forces at home behind the protection of the Atlantic and Pacific.

Troop commitments to western Europe would require something in addition. But the 18-division Army actually is the equivalent of a 25-division force, counting the sizeable number of separate regimental combat teams, tank forces, artillery, etc. that it includes. With this or perhaps slightly additional forces, American pledges of support to the western European army probably can be met.

Not everyone at the Pentagon views the situation this way. Some military men read the intelligence reports differently. They appraise the world crisis and chances of war more like Symington and many at the State Department. Some of the latter perhaps are influenced by desires to put larger forces than now planned into western Europe. But the above is approximately the position of Marshall, his top civilian assistants and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A Poison Dose for the Enemy . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JET TUNEUP—Air Force mechanics service an F-86 Sabre jet fighter at a base in Korea in preparation for another strike against the Red enemy. Its big power plant exposed here by removal of the tail section, the plane is the latest jet type committed to the Korean war. In history's greatest jet battle, six of these Sabres shot down six Russian-made MIG-15s Friday over Korea

Red Advance Forces Gain Below Parallel

KOREA—From Page 1

mand that their tough little shotgun-toting commander had been killed.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, 61, died in a jeep accident on his way to the front.

The body of General Walker was flown to Japan today.

Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Deputy Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army in Washington, was named immediately to take over Walker's command. He will have to hurry if he is to arrive in Korea before the long-expected attack is fully under way.

Seasoned observers anticipated the big Communist drive would begin at any time. Tonight, being Christmas Eve, was expected to be as likely a time as any.

Maj. Gen. Frank E. Milburn, commander of the First Corps, took temporary command of the Eighth Army pending Ridgway's arrival by air.

General MacArthur's headquarters was profoundly shocked by the death of Walker, whose jeep was struck by a weapons carrier driven by a South Korean.

MacArthur said, "His loss will be keenly felt, not only by our own country, but those allied with us in the defense of freedom on the Korean peninsula."

More Chinese in Korea

MacArthur's headquarters estimated there were 15 North Korean divisions on the border ready to strike, another 15 Chinese divisions in reserve and more coming from Manchuria.

"Four additional Chinese Communists (corps) believed to be operating under the Fourth Field Army are reported to have entered North Korea recently" the MacArthur summary said. This would be 100,000 to 125,000 additional men.

The North Korean drive at Chunchon was aimed at the best highway and rail point on the road to Seoul.

Chogye, 10 miles northwest of Chunchon, was apparently included in the same attack.

Positions of all Allied units in Western Korea were secret for the time being, but it was believed that the forces catching the brunt of the attack at Chunchon were South Koreans.

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A GREETING TO THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

On the eve of the High Holidays of the faith of Israel the Ministerial Union, representing the Protestant clergy of the Washington community, and men and women of many creeds, have extended to me, for the children of our faith, their profound expression of spiritual comradeship. In the same spirit, as a Rabbi in Israel, I bring to the Ministerial Union and to the Christian clergy and laity of our city, our prayerful greetings.

A few weeks ago the children of the faith of Israel celebrated Hanukah, the festival of light, to remember the heroism of the Maccabees, who, more than two thousand years ago, fought for religious liberty against Hellenist tyranny. It was their struggle against the forces of cruel darkness that make it possible for our sages to keep burning the flame of our ancient faith on the altar of Israel. It was the torch raised high by these stalwart Maccabees of ages past that blazed the trail of light for the coming of Christianity. If not for their spiritual strength and sacrificial struggle and rededication, as they faced the forces of religious decadence within and intolerance without, the vision of the democratic state of free men would never have been born.

As you gather this Christmas Day to turn your souls in prayer before the altar of Almighty God our hearts are joined with yours in the quest for peace on earth for men of good will; and our lives are reconsecrated with the fellow citizens of this blessed land in the will for the good that makes possible a world of good will. We pray for God's blessing to the Christian churches of our community and to all of the Christian faith everywhere, who have faced the oppressor without appeasement, who have befriended the innocent from mankind's malevolence, who have truly shared the world's sorrow and who have been the living witness of our common faith; "To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

May our prayers unite us, Christian and Jew, in this festival season of light, so that we will stand together, as free citizens of this good land, the hope of the world, to raise high a sacred torch to dispel the darkness. Now that God in His wisdom has swept mankind into the orbit of a tiny community, so that even the blind can see that all men on the face of the earth are neighbors; now that our sons have fought and died on all the continents and over the seven seas to overcome the tyranny that has grown out of the world's anarchy, out of man's failure to see the broader horizon of his duty; now that the United Nations is being born out of the agonizing travail of God's retribution, we pray that He shall give us the strength to rise to a great covenant of righteousness, so that the individual man everywhere shall have his divinely-endowed, inalienable rights guarded by neighbors who will live as brothers.

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THE RABBI'S WEEKLY BROADCASTS, NOW IN THEIR SIXTEENTH YEAR, TAKE PLACE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 10 OVER WMAL. THE BROADCAST THIS MORNING AND NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE HEARD ON THE STATIONS OF THE ABC NETWORKS, THE CANADIAN BROADCASTING SYSTEM AND BY SHORTWAVE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Two Hitler Generals Back Combat Team Plan For Germany's Part in European Defense

BONN, Germany, Dec. 23 (U.P.). The two Hitler generals, who will negotiate with the west on German participation in the Atlantic Pact army, support the German combat team proposal, reliable sources said today.

The generals recommended the acceptance of the Allied offer before they were asked by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to work out ways and means of using German manpower in Western Europe's defenses.

The tank-supported combat team of 5000 to 6000 men was suggested by the Allies to allay the anxieties of France and other victims of Nazi aggression, who feared Germans would be armed in division strength.

But Lieut. Gen. Adolf Huesinger, former operations chief of the Wehrmacht, and Lieut. Gen. Hans Speidel, Marshal Erwin Rommel's ex-chief of staff, are backing the combat team plan because they believe the smaller units can be expanded later, it was reported.

The combat team was introduced into the Wehrmacht when Hitler's legions were turned back at Stalingrad.

Could Be Welded

Each two combat teams, Heusinger and Speidel suggested, should be set up so they can be welded into single divisions in event of war.

For "purely practical purposes," the two former general staff officers also proposed to train these combat teams in pairs "so they get used to fighting as larger units."

Bonn government officials believe about 26 combat teams, each 5000 to 6000 men strong, will be formed in Western Germany if agreement is worked out with the allies.

According to German military experts, each combat team should have:

1. Two hard-hitting tank outfits, each about three or four companies strong, equipped with the most modern tanks;

2. Two fast moving artillery battalions, 100 percent self-propelled and armed with medium guns, mortars and combined sets of twelve or fifteen mortars fired simultaneously.

Two Battalions of Infantry

3. Two battalions of infantry, mounted on armored half-trucks and armed with machineguns, submachineguns, automatic rifles, small guns and bazookas.

4. One company of engineers and one of signal troops.

5. A two-company anti-tank unit with self-propelled anti-tank guns and bazookas.

Under this plan, air coverage and long range artillery support for the fast ground forces would come from outside units.

Each combat team would be commanded by a colonel and staff. Weapons, vehicles, equipment and ammunition would come from the United States until—according to German plans—a joint production program for Western Europe has been set up.

German specialists also hoped that new grants of German sovereignty which may come out of Allied-German negotiations also will mean an end to the prohibition of German arms manufacture.

United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy talked with German Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher at Frankfurt for three hours today in an attempt to win his support for the combat unit plan.

When the "informal" luncheon broke up at 4 p. m. at McCloy's private residence in Bad Homburg, there was still no sign that Schumacher had been convinced.

Britain to Double Strength in Europe

LONDON, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Britain has decided to double its army strength in Europe during 1951, raising to five the number of divisions available to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, military sources disclosed today.

So far Britain has two divisions in western Germany and one brigade in Berlin.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Western defense chiefs want Washington to transfer American F-86 Sabre jet fighters to Europe as the continent's only "available" defense against a Russian atomic bomb attack.

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Son of Colonel

GI Planning Yule Vows Is Missing

MISSING IN ACTION

Army Capt. John C. Hastie, of 20 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOUNDED

Army Sergt. Richard A. Mike, of 830 12th st. ne.

Army Maj. Herbert A. Johnson, jr., formerly of 1305 N. Ode st., Arlington.

The Christmas leave that Capt. John C. Hastie—missing in action in Korea—expected this week was to have included his wedding day.

The 26-year-old West Point graduate, son of Col. Frank B. Hastie, sr., had been stationed in Japan since July, 1949. Engaged to a Detroit girl, their marriage was to take place during his expected Christmas leave. When the Korean war broke out, Captain Hastie, with the Twenty-Fourth Division, Third Combat Engineers, was among the first troops to enter the invaded country the latter part of June.

Capt. Hastie

The Department of Defense telegram saying he "was missing in action in Korea on November 24," was delivered on December 13, his family said. The last communication received from Captain Hastie indicated he was about 70 miles from the Manchurian border. He was on reconnaissance, Mrs. Hastie said.

Born in Fort Bliss, Tex., Captain Hastie attended Roosevelt High School here. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1945. After 17 months duty in Guam and Japan, Captain Hastie was returned to the United States for specialized engineering courses at Cornell from 1948-1949. In July he returned to Japan as an engineer with the Military Air Force.

Another brother, Lieut. Frank D. Hastie, jr., is serving in the Army in Germany. His father is with the Corps of Engineers at Gravelly Point, Va.

wounded in action on November

Major Johnson, jr., was slightly 30. His wife, Sarah M. Johnson, now living in Marysville, Pa. was notified on December 15. Major Johnson was serving with the Second Division in Korea.

From 1946 to 1947, Major Johnson was attached to the plans and operations division of the Army general staff at the Pentagon.

A veteran of the African and Italian campaigns of World War II, he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious action in Algeria and in the Tunisian campaigns.

Sergt. Richard A. Mike of 830 12th st. ne., was slightly wounded on November 27, according to the Department of Defense. Notification was made to his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, at 3808 South Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Viet Nam Gains Sovereignty in French Treaty

SAIGON, Indo-China, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—France and Viet Nam today signed a treaty under which the native state became a sovereign, independent nation within the French Union.

The historic white parchment document was signed at a ceremony in the city hall, guarded by strong police forces alerted for violence threatened by the Communist."

No widespread bloodshed was reported, although earlier in the day seven persons were injured by hand grenades and slight damage was caused by four bombs. But several thousands workers and students stayed away from their jobs and classes in answer to a Communist strike call.

Under the new treaty, worked out during months of negotiations in France, Viet Nam will collect all taxes, operate its own communications and handle the treasury, foreign trade and other government machinery.

Only recently Viet Nam won authority to establish its own armed forces. Former Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, head of the new French-suported state, has pledged to lead his troops in the field.

Pravda Prints Full Text of Hoover Talk

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP). — The full text of former United States President Herbert Hoover's recent demands for American withdrawal to a Western Hemisphere bastion was published today by the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It added to the extreme importance the Russians apparently are attaching to declarations they consider "isolationist" by American critics of the Truman regime.

Pravda and other Soviet newspapers already had carried on their front pages yesterday long summaries of the address. The Hoover speech today occupied a full half-page of Pravda.

Judging from this, it is quite apparent that such statements published here — including those made recently by former United States Ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy and editorials along the same lines in the Hearst papers — are being given more importance for the Russian reader even than President Truman's proclamation of a state of emergency.

Last week the Soviet press carried long summaries of Kennedy's recent speech demanding that the United States withdraw from Korea and from Asia and Europe in general. Editorial remarks in the New York Journal American recommending much the same course also were reported and commented upon.

There has been no apparent effort in any of these instances to soften or pass over the open attacks against the Soviet Union and communism contained in these speeches and editorials. The anti-Soviet and anti-Communist remarks have been published along with the rest.

Through the speeches of both Hoover and Kennedy, the Russian public gets the impression of tremendous strategic and military strength of the USSR and her allies, and military weakness and lack of unity in the capitalist world.

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The First Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, *Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.*

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Only Close Union of Free Nations Can Defend Peace or Meet Aggression, Pope Pius Declares

ROME, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII declared today that human history has never know more gigantic discord and only a close union of free nations can defend the peace or meet aggression.

In one of the most powerful speeches of his reign, the 74-year-old Roman Catholic leader warned that a new war—an atomic war—will leave the earth as void and empty as the desert.

Nowhere among the 5000 words of his annual Christmas message to the world, did the Pope mention the word communism. But he spoke of the "common danger" to free peoples from "the aggressor"—a foe "proud of his force, despiser of every right and charity . . . fanatically aiming toward an idol of the future."

The Pope spoke into a white microphone before the Sacred College of Cardinals. His message, his twelfth Christmas speech, was broadcast throughout the world on radio beams which also carried across the Iron Curtain.

He drew an indirect parallel between his plea for peace today and his August, 1939, appeal to nations to stave off World War II. He recalled in somber tones his warning 11 years ago: "Nothing is lost by peace . . . everything can be lost by war."

"The aggressor," he said, finds a fifth column—what might be described as his "auxiliary troops"—in the internal discord and lack of "spiritual and moral cohesion" in many nations. He called on the free world to end "the misunderstanding and the irresoluteness" which divide it.

He also asked for faith and sincerity in international organizations, such as the United Nations.

The Pope struck out again at persecution of the church and the faithful behind the Iron Curtain—he called it the "wall of iron"—and warned those responsible that they could not "escape the final judgment of God nor the impartial verdict of history."

Announces Tomb Discovery

The Pope announced officially for the first time the discovery of the tomb of St. Peter beneath the Vatican basilica, but not the saint's remains. He also announced extension of the Holy Year indulgences and spiritual benefits to the entire world, with the ending of the jubilee in Rome.

The Pope said the tomb of the prince of the apostles has been found "beyond all doubt."

Human bones were gathered on the edge of the tomb and were carefully studied by Vatican City's archeologists, but the Pope said it was "impossible to prove with certainty that they belong to the body of the apostle."

The Pope's statement ended a year of debate and speculation on the discoveries made during the 10 years of excavating the vast grottoes beneath St. Peter's basilica.

Today's announcement was the first official declaration that the actual tomb had been found and identified.

Final Conclusion

The Pope said: "The essential question is this: Has the tomb of St. Peter really been found? To that question the answer is beyond all doubt: Yes. The tomb of the prince of the apostles has been found. Such is the final conclusion after all the labor and study of these years.

"A second question, subordinate to the first, refers to the relics of St. Peter. Have they been found? At the side of the tomb, the remains of human bones have been found. However, it is impossible to prove with certainty that they belong to the body of the apostle. This still leaves intact the historical reality of the tomb itself."

Although the Pope did not say so, it was reported that the bones found in the underground tomb were placed in an urn and transferred to his private chapel in the Vatican palace.

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D. C. Hotel Man Takes Bride . . .

THE WEAKLYS—Frank E. Weakly, president of the firm which operates the Wardman Park and Carlton hotels here, and his bride, formerly Mrs. Catherine Hall of Chicago. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Robert Keesler yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle. Weakly is president of the Washington Hotel Association and is active in many civic and business fields. Mrs. Weakly is well known in Chicago social and business circles and is a past president of the Soroptomist Club. (Wedding story in the Society Section)

DRAFT—From Page 1

Doctors Face Loss of Rank

qualified medical men in Priority I, not deemed essential to the national or community welfare in their civilian jobs, will be called into the armed forces via the reserves or via the draft."

Meiling observed that expansion of the armed forces to 3,500,000 as ordered by President Truman means that "a minimum" of 8000 physicians will be needed to meet the requirements of the Army, Navy and Alir Force, probably by next July.

The recent registration of Priority I medical men disclosed 9000 physicians in this category, of whom 4000 have already been classified as 1-A.

The Defense Department's medical chief observed that every available physician in Priority I must be brought into the service via commissioning or draft, before a call is issued for Priority II—approximately 5000 physicians given draft deferments to continue their training in World War II and who later served in uniform less than 21 months.

Draft-liable physicians volunteering for commissions get $100 a month extra in pay. Those who will be drafted will not only be taken in as privates, with private's pay, but also will lose the $100-a-month bonus.

"If a physician proves to be so selfish that he doesn't think he ought to serve his country, and won't serve unless he is drafted, then we will have to evaluate him to determine whether or not he has the humanitarian qualifications for treating service," Dr. Meiling said. The drafted physician's military assignment would then be determined by such an evaluation.

Latest available figures show that in the eight-State Second Army Area, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, that one third of the physically qualified 1-A physicians have thus far rejected commissions. In the District, out of 16 Priority I physicians qualified for commissions, seven have indicated a preference to be drafted.

Blast, Fire, Kill 6 Guardsmen Cleaning Rifles

BOONVILLE, Miss., Dec. 23 (U.P.). Four National Guardsmen died here today, bringing to six the fatalities among a group of men seared by an explosion and flash fire at their armory last night.

High octane gas, set off either when someone struck a match or when fumes reached a heater, rocked the armory building while 10 Guardsmen were cleaning rifles to prepare for national service.

Officers said the blast and flames burned the men "black," killing two of them instantly, leaving four others dying and critically injuring the remaining four.

Davies Estate Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—The fashionable Long Island estate of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia, has been bought by Long Island University "for more than $200,000," it was revealed today. The 176-acre estate is in Brookville, N. Y.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Partly cloudy with some sunshine and mild; highest about 54; lowest about 27. Monday—Mostly cloudy and colder.

Maryland: Today—Some cloudiness and mild; highest 50 to 55. Monday—Mostly cloudy and colder.

Virginia: Today—Fair and mild, highest 55 to 60. Monday—Mostly cloudy and colder.

Winds: Southwest 15 to 20.

Visibility: Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 798 degrees. Deficiency since December 1, 1950, 12 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 6.38 inches. Excess since December 1, 1950, .04 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 61; low, 33.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:25 a. m.; sets 4:51 p. m. Moon rises 4:50 p. m.; sets 7:56 a. m. Tides—High, 7:55 a. m. and 8:14 p. m.; low, 2:30 a. m. and 2:39 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	56	33	...
Albany	35	24	...
Albuquerque	55	27	...
Alpena	34	20	...
Asheville	55	16	...
Atlanta	62	34	...
Atlantic City	46	34	...
Baltimore	45	30	...
Billings	58	40	...
Birmingham	63	29	...
Bismarck	44	31	...
Boise	42	30	...
Boston	41	31	...
Brownsville	73	30	...
Buffalo	37	26	...
Burlington	39	23	...
Charleston	53	39	...
Charlotte	61	24	...
Chattanooga	60	25	...
Cheyenne	56	29	...
Chicago	38	17	...
Cincinnati	50	20	...
Cleveland	39	26	...
Columbus	41	24	...
Dallas	63	37	...

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Denver	65	26	...
Des Moines	56	27	...
Detroit	35	28	...
Duluth	42	20	...
El Paso	63	39	...
Fort Worth	63	41	...
Galveston	63	55	...
Harrisburg	42	31	...
Houston	66	51	...
Huron	53	25	...
Indianapolis	42	20	...
Jackson	69	36	...
Jacksonville	66	34	...
Kansas City	58	39	...
Key West	73	62	...
Knoxville	58	26	...
Little Rock	64	37	...
Los Angeles	80	48	...
Louisville	58	22	...
Memphis	63	39	...
Meridian	68	29	...
Miami	72	60	.02
Milwaukee	35	17	...
Minn.-St. P.	40	22	...
Mobile	67	39	...
Montgomery	65	29	...

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Nashville	63	29	...
New Orleans	67	43	...
New York	42	33	...
Norfolk	51	28	...
Okla. City	59	36	...
Omaha	55	24	...
Philadelphia	43	32	...
Phoenix	81	37	...
Pittsburgh	39	29	...
P'tland, Me.	37	30	...
P'land, Oreg.	64	34	.63
Raleigh	58	24	...
Reno	45	24	...
Richmond	50	23	...
St. Louis	61	35	...
Salt Lake C.	31	28	...
San Antonio	64	38	...
S. Francisco	54	48	...
Savannah	65	30	...
Seattle	38	48	.82
Shreveport	66	38	...
Tampa	71	49	...
Washington	43	26	...
Wichita	57	33	...
Wilmington	57	27	...

Christmas

dinner de luxe

Tomato Juice — Pineapple Juice
Shrimp Cocktail — Florida Fruit Cup
Blue Point Oyster Cocktail — Cherrystone Clam Cocktail

Chicken Okra Creole — Tomato Bouillon — Consomme Royal

Hearts of Celery, Assorted Olives, Radishes

Broiled New York Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce 4.5
Fresh Seafood A La Newburg, Rice 3.0
Roast Fresh Killed Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy, 3.
Baked Smithfield Ham, Champagne Sauce....... 3.

Mashed Hubbard Squash — Fresh Boiled Onions in Cream
Fresh Spinach ★
Sweet Potatoes 2400 — Mashed Potatoes

Chef's Salad
Lettuce and Tomato Russian Dressing — Asparagus Tip Salad

Hot Mincemeat Pie — Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Fruit Cake — English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce

Brandied Peaches — Ice Cream
Sherbet — Camembert Cheese

Coffee Tea Milk Nuts Mints

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D. C. Flier Among 37 Aboard Crashed Plane in Philippines

A 27-year-old Air Force sergeant, who has lived in the District with his family since 1934, was one of the 37 persons aboard a military transport plane that crashed in the Philippines Tuesday. Yesterday all were listed as missing.

Staff Sergt. John P. Kelly, who was a radio operator aboard the aircraft, wrote home on Sunday. It was received yesterday and his mother said he was "very depressed" because he had been ferrying wounded out of Korea. The wounded were "numerous," he said, and it was "horrible."

The Military Air Transport Service plane crashed high on a 9234-foot mountain. Rescue parties have not yet reached the scene.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Sergeant Kelly came to Washington with his family in 1934. For about four years, while attending St. Anne's Parochial School and Gonzaga High School, he was a carrier boy for The Washington Post.

In 1942 he went into the Air Force and served in Europe during the war as a radio operator in the Troop Carrier Command. He returned in 1945, when he was discharged, and finished high school at Woodward Preparatory School. He also attended American University before rejoining the Air Force in 1947.

Sergeant Kelly returned to Europe in June of 1947 and participated in the Berlin Airlift. One year later he came home and then was assigned to Smirna Air Force Base in Tennessee. Last July he went to Japan.

Besides his parents, he has a brother Paul, 17, who is attending Woodrow Wilson High School. His father is a planner and estimator at the Naval Gun Factory.

CARE—From Page 1

Care Centers May Reopen

has a full day's work facing it without considering day care.

In recent weeks several members of Congress have urged the Commissioners to ask Congress for day care funds. They said Congress would probably go along, but would not appropriate funds unless the city requested them. The Commissioners made no move to do this.

The day care program has been a storm center since the war ended. They were started during the war as a Federal project to care for the children of working mothers. At the war's end the Government withdrew its support. Congress turned the work over to the District, which accepted with reluctance. In recent months the centers cared for about 300 children daily.

This year Congress extended the program for three years. Then it appropriated enough money for only six months.

A group of about 40 mothers whose children attended the centers announced yesterday they will call on Commissioner Guy Mason Tuesday morning to ask help in reopening the centers. They said they planned to take their children with them.

New York Bans 'Miracle'

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Roberto Rossellini's latest film, "The Miracle," has been banned in New York City as "officially and personally blasphemous." It stars the Italian actress Anna Magnani as an idiot woman seduced by a stranger she thinks is a saint.

Burns—Moth Holes—Tears

Before — After

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Champagne Cocktail $1.00

Appetizers:
Indian River Grapefruit Rose
Fresh Fruit Cup au Kirsch — Pineapple Juice Frappe
Blue Point Oysters — Cherrystone Clams

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Mock Turtle Soup au Chablis
Consomme Double—Cheese Straws

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Hearts of Celery — Pink Radishes — Ripe and Green Olives
Christmas Punch
Roast Virginia Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus, Cressonniere
Roast Boston Goose, Old Fashion Apple Dressing, Guava Jelly
Glazed Smithfield Ham, Champagne Sauce
Rockland Maine Lobster on Shell Thermidor
Apple Cider

Vegetables:
Boiled Onions — New Peas — Stewed Tomatoes
Mashed Yellow Turnips — String Beans — Brussel Sprouts

Potatoes:
Candied Sweets — Rissoles — Whipped

★

Hearts of Lettuce, Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Desserts:
Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Pie
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Vanilla, Coffee or Strawberry Ice Cream — Raspberry Ice
Homemade Cookies — Dried Fresh Fruits
Coffee — Mints

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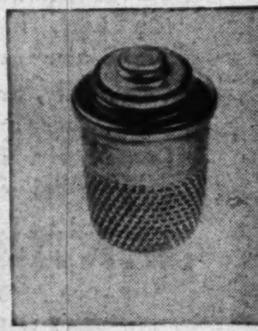

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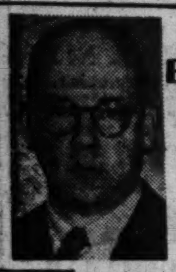
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950



The Federal Diary
by Jerry Klutts

DIARY—From Page 1

tificates daily to major industries to encourage them to convert some of their plants to defense production. We guarantee them good profits on their operations and we give them relief from income taxes. They can't lose under such an arrangement, and I believe the least we can do is to give some protection to our own people whom we will force to move to keep their jobs."

It's my guess you'll hear more about the plan of the Cabinet member who has threatened to take it both to the President and the Congress. Those many employes who were moved in the early days of World War II and who suffered financial losses because of it will be cheering him on. It's no secret that present plans call for many of them to move again.

The many new private apartment and office buildings under construction here won't solve the Government's pressing office space problem even if it took over all of them, which it wont'. A survey recently conducted by General Services backed up this fact.

The military agencies—Army, Navy and Air Force—have requests in for more than a million square feet of office space to house more than 10,000 additional employes here, both military and civilian. Also, other agencies here, mainly defense, have orders in for upwards of 1,500,000 additional feet of space.

Meantime, major departments such as Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, Justice, State, Treasury, Labor, and agencies such as VA, FSA, GSA, etc. have committees working secretly with the Budget Bureau and GSA on the decentralization of one or more of their activities here.

The entire decentralization project is labeled "Classified," which means all specific information regarding it is to be kept secret.

Some of the inside planners, however, are known to take the view that several large agencies here should be moved, perhaps not to one city but parts of them distributed among regional offices in several different cities. They argue that big blocks of space can't be made available by moving small agencies.

Another approach: That depts like Agriculture, Interior and Commerce be made responsible for moving some of their own people. They are among the old-line agencies that have been given defense jobs and they're after more space for the additional people they will need to handle them. The general idea is to tell such agencies they can't have more office space here; that to make room for their defense people they must move an equal number of non-defense employes out of this city.

All this doesn't mean the dispersal plan is dead. It isn't, as it will again be taken before Congress in January. Federal agencies here will need to be dispersed over a wider area in any event as a defense measure.

But the emphasis has shifted from dispersal to permanent decentralization in order to make more space here available in the earliest possible time.

6 Camp Pickett GIs Injured In Shell Blast

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—The accidental detonation of a 2.36 high explosive bazooka rocket was blamed by the Army today for a barracks explosion that injured six soldiers.

A Forty-third Infantry Division spokesman said one of the men had found the rocket on the firing range and had "brought (it) into the barracks without authorization."

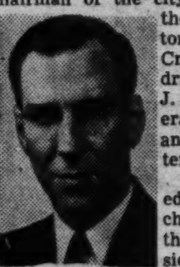
"It is presumed that the rocket exploded when it was accidentally dropped," said the spokesman. He declined to amplify further. The blast occurred late yesterday.

Four of the men were injured seriously, and the other two were not hurt badly, the spokesman said. He declined to identify the most seriously injured, and details could not be learned of the extent of the injuries to any of the six men.

The blast occurred about 4:35 p. m. in a barracks of Company G. The division, made up mostly of New England National Guardsmen, began training here in September.

Insurance Man Named Head of Red Cross Drive

C. Carney Smith, local general agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed chairman of the city division of the Washington 1951 Red Cross fund drive, Everett J. Boothby, general chairman, announced yesterday.



Smith

Smith worked as vice chairman for the city division in the 1949 and 1950 area campaigns. He also participated in Community Chest activities.

Smith met with his vice chairmen yesterday in the board room of the Washington Gas Light Co. Plans for the drive were discussed, and vice chairmen were assigned areas for which they will be responsible.

National Tree Will Be Lit At 5:16 P. M.

Truman to Press Button; Occasion To Represent Living American Postcard

President Truman will press a button in Independence, Mo., at 5:16 p. m. (EST) today to light the National Community Christmas Tree on the south lawn of the White House.

The traditional tree-lighting exercise will begin at 4:30 p. m. Because of security measures, the public will not be admitted to the grounds of the Executive Mansion, but will be in roped-off enclosures just outside the fence.

The program is based on presenting a live "American Post Card" composed o. the special guest stand with the Marine Band and choristers, the lighted tree to the left and the White House in the background.

Band to Open Program

The ceremonies will begin with a program of Christmas anthems and carols by the Marine Band. Following this will be invocation by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Then, greetings of the people of Washington will be extended the President and Mrs. Truman by Patricia Rogers, a Girl Scout, and Theodore E. Schimpff, a Boy Scout.

President Truman's Christmas greetings to the Nation will be heard immediately following the actual tree lighting.

Benediction will be by the Very Rev. John S. Spence, director of education of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington.

The program ends at 5:30 p. m.

Six organizations are sponsoring this year's ceremony. They are National Capital Parks Service, District of Columbia Recreation Board, Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, American Forestry Association, Electric Institute of Washington, and National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

Classical Christmas Music.

It will be the twenty-eighth annual ceremony of the National Community Christmas Tree.

The band music program consists of "Sanctus," by Gounod; "Sleigh Ride," by Tschaikowsky; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Christmas Fantasy," by Finck, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," by Handel.

The Choristers will sing "Adeste Fideles," by Reading-Baldwin, and "Joy to the World," by Handel.

The American University Chorus will sing "Carol of the Bells," by Leontovich-Wilhousky, and "A Merry Christmas," by Warrell. A cornet solo, "Cantique de Noel," by Adam, will be presented by Edward Masters of the Marine Band.

Introductory remarks will be given by Melvin D. Hildreth, executive vice chairman of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

Coroner Probes Deaths of 2 Men In S.E. Section

Two men were found dead of undetermined cause in the rear of 73 M st. se., early yesterday, police reported.

They were identified by Charles Beal, of the M st. address, as Fields Gaskin, 56, a retired employe of the District Incinerator Plant, and John King, 60, a retired employe of the Navy Gun Factory. Police said their deaths were due to the effects of drinking wine or exposure. They were unable to find fixed addresses for either of the men.

Gaskin had fallen back into a large cardboard carton, police reported, and King was lying on the ground nearby. Police said they apparently had been drinking the wine while sitting around a fire and had dozed off. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald withheld certificates pending further investigation.

Lt. Col. Voorhees Dies on Board D. C.-N. Y. Train

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John S. Voorhees, 56, (A. U. S.-Ret.), of Targhee Pass, Idaho, suffered a fatal heart attack while on board a Washington-to-New York train, the Army announced today.

He was pronounced dead last night in Maryland General hospital. His brother, Tracy S. Voorhees, former Undersecretary of the Army, made the formal identification late today.

Death of Mrs. Bolan Is Ruled Accidental

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday listed as accidental the death of Mrs. Jane Bolan, 52, wife of Col. Harry W. Bolan of 3633 Ellicot st. nw.

Mrs. Bolan died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage after a fall on the stairs in their home.

The accident happened only a a few hours after she had been reunited with her husband, who had just returned here after three years' service in Germany.

Arlington Church Stages Living Nativity Outdoors . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

80 Members of Arlington Forest Methodist Church present their annual Christmas tableaux on the church grounds before a large audience

SCHOOL—From Page 1

Ouster of Corning Threatened In School Board Controversy

because of the constant bickering and criticism of the school system."

Gannon, who has charged that Lee is running a 'gestapo,' proposed as a solution what Lee describes as a "gag rule."

Gannon would prevent board members from making public accusations against the superintendent until charges had been presented to Corning privately and he had been given a chance to make corrections. Gannon also would halt individual board members from making investigations unless supported by a majority of the board.

In the controversy Corning has fought for a free hand to direct the schools as he sees fit.

"It is my duty and the duty of the officers to administer the schools under the policy of the Board of Education," he explained.

"It is what we are trained to do and what we are trying to do. If we are to be held up for results that is what we must be left free to do."

Lee at a school board meeting summed up his view of the superintendent.

"Corning seems to feel," he said, "that the board is a necessary evil that he must tolerate. We are here to run the schools and the superintendent has allegiance to the board."

Two years ago when the board extended Dr. Corning's appointment it surveyed his accomplishments. The prepared report noted that he was affable and a good speaker and listed 20 major improvements he had brought about in the school system.

It said that some of his recommendations lacked "sufficient long-range planning" and suggested that matters brought to his attention be "disposed of with greater dispatch."

"Much of the public criticism in the press and discontent among taxpayers and parents concerning the Board of Education has arisen from actions taken as expedients in emergencies that have arisen, which might have been avoided by forethought and definite planning by the superintendent and his staff," the report said.

Lee claims that these complaints still hold true.

Importance of the dispute to parents lies in the effect it is having on the education of children.

In the field, supervisors, principals and teachers say that the school board and the administrative staff are neglecting the job of educational leadership. This is a situation that Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University also reported in his comprehensive survey of District schools.

Dr. Strayer found that the board concerns itself too much with administrative routine and that Corning and his staff are mired down preparing papers for the board to the detriment of the education of children.

School issues and programs of concern to other cities on which the superintendent and the board have not yet acted here include teacher recruitment, the education of bright children, special schools for retarded children now denied education, a public-supported junior college and use of television and other new educational aids.

Teachers and field officers say there has been a breakdown in educational leadership.

One school supervisor had this to say:

"I can't get in to see anyone. I can't get anyone on the telephone. I can't get answers to my questions through secretaries. I can't get a decision. If I do get an appointment it is broken because the superintendent has called a meeting or a paper has to be prepared for the school board."

Another major complaint of teachers and field officers is that there is no democracy in the present system. Orders come down from above through a chain of command but these is no method for suggestions to go up. Dr. Strayer and his staff commented on this situation and found it bad for teacher morale.

A third source of discontent is that Corning and his staff do not have time to visit schools.

One school principal told this reporter "the only time I see Norman Nelson (first assistant superintendent of schools) is when he rushes in to check up on one of Lee's charges."

Lee admits that his activities have increased the work of school officers but he points out that since Corning has been here an associate superintendent in charge of personnel and three executive assistants have been added to the staff.

Personal animosity between the two men can be traced back to the year after Dr. Corning came to Washington. Their first major public clash was over the textbook "Building Citizenship" which Lee charged was "communistic."

When Corning and a majority of the board opposed him, Lee took his arguments to the Capitol and a congressional committee was instrumental in having his book modified.

Since then Lee and Dr. Corning have fought over the cadet program, the right of Congress to introduce bills affecting school curriculum and other subjects.

The biggest squable came early this year over the appointment of Miss Eleanor McAuliffe as principal of Sousa Junior High School. Lee supported another candidate. The board held up the appointment for two weeks before approving Corning's recommendation.

Dr. Corning, 61, came to Washington after serving as superintendent of schools in Omaha, Nebr., and Colorado Springs. A native of Ohio, he is a graduate of Central High School here and of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. He received a master's degree in school administration from Columbia University and an honorary doctor of education degree from Colorado College.

Lee, 48, a member of the school board for seven years, is a Southeast real estate and insurance broker. He graduated from McKinley High School and set up his own business when 19 years old. He has been mentioned for District Commissioner.

Three housewives, a lawyer, a retired Government purchasing agent, a retired utilities executive and two doctors make up the remainder of the board.

Kent Is Press Club's Financial Secretary

Frank R. Kent, jr., Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, was elected financial secretary of the National Press Club at a special election called Friday to break a tie vote for the office, the organization said yesterday.

Kent received 153 votes and Eugene J. Hardy, Washington bureau chief of Chilton Publications, received 142 in the special ballot. Each received 216 votes for the office at the annual election on December 15.

Charges Against Marine Dropped by Attorney

The United States Attorney's office yesterday nolle prossed charges of assault and committing an indecent act which had been filed against Marine Master Sergt. Charles M. Hawk, 38, of Marine Headquarters here. The evidence was insufficient to warrant court action the prosecution office said.

Cherrydale Fixers

Firemen End Another Year In Santa Role

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

If the firemen at Arlington's Cherrydale firehouse didn't get much sleep during the past week, it was in a good cause.

The reason: their beds are covered with toys. So are their social room, their engine room and their attic. There are tricycles in the rafters, toy autos in the chairs and stuffed animals on the station's radio.

Every toy will be given to an Arlington child today or tonight. Most will go to the county's underprivileged youngsters. It's the fifteenth year Cherrydale firemen have played Santa Claus.

The more than 100 paid and volunteer Santa Clauses of the Cherrydale company have been receiving the toys during the past year—usually broken, soiled or with missing parts.

They got them from department stores, glad to give their broken toys to a good cause after the rush of the 1949 Christmas season. And citizens brought old toys to the firehouse by the wagonload.

Then the firemen got to work between blazes—cleaning, and repairing the dolls, games, bicycles, and toy furniture. Sometimes missing parts could be made. Often they had to be salvaged from othe- toys or purchased.

Today, firemen in three trucks—each with its own Santa Claus in full regalia—will make the rounds of underprivileged Arlington, Falls Church, and Fairfax homes.

And on Monday night, the firemen will throw a party for any kid who wants to come, complete with candy, a tree, and a Kris Kringle with a present for every youngster. Last year, 500 kids showed up.

This year? "We hope the toys hold out," one fireman said.

Magicians Thrill Hospital Tots; 700 Needy Children Get Toys

Stirring up that ol' Merry Christmas spirit wasn't any trick at all for three magicians playing Santa Claus at Children's Hospital yesterday.

The tiny shut-ins who are spending this Christmas away from home watched in wonderment as three members of the Society of American Magicians — research chemist, police officer and accountants by occupation—performed strange things.

Children's Hospital has been swamped by the generosity of Washingtonians who have sent gifts, planned parties and made the Yule season bright for sick youngsters.

Signs of the benevolence that marks the Christmas season were everywhere yesterday.

Some 700 needy children flocked to the Children's Aid Society, 466 H st. sw., where toys and food baskets were handed out by a jovial St. Nick. Mothers could hardly manage the huge baskets containing canned goods, potatoes, hams, oranges, milk—everything for a Christmas dinner treat. One little girl toddled into the mission house dragging a huge carton behind her.

"I want to put my toys in it," she told the supervisor, and looked expectantly toward the mammoth pile of gifts.

Two separate parties for the military and civilian personnel attached to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda brought out flocks of children with their parents. Seven Brownies — costumed servicemen, the word got out—kept passing out gifts from a stage-full of large cases wrapped gayly with red and green bows.

As stockings are being readied to be hung by the chimney with care today, Christmas Eve festivities will be getting into full swing.

The D. C. Department of Amvets is holding its annual Christmas party at St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys at Eastern st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne. from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Through the Amvet National Service Foundation it will donate a 1951 Admiral television set for boys 10 years old and under. The older boys already have a set. A real boys' Christmas dream of baseballs, bats and other sports equipment will come true.

Fort Belvoir is seeing to it that three little orphan boys have a rollicking Christmas. They'll stay at Belvoir, dine with the soldiers, and receive presents, including cowboy suits, toys, clothes and shoes.

Residents of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley will gather at dusk on Christmas Eve for prayers near the tall community Christmas tree at 44th st. and Cathedral ave. nw. St. Nicholas will be there to greet the children and present gifts.

Alexandrians of the Beverley Hill section also plan a tree service at the intersection of North and South Overlook dr. at 7 p. m.

A full schedule of religious services and festivities will bring Christmas to Washington, area veterans who are patients in Veterans' Administration hospitals. Thirteen parties are scheduled for wards of Mount Alto Hospital, with appropriate worship services following.

The YMCA Christmas morning party for all out-of-town guests and dormitory residents and friends is scheduled for the main lounge at 1736 G st., at 10 a. m.

"Decathlon Games" continuing through seven days of the youngsters holidays are the featured attraction of holiday high jinks at the Boys' YMCA, 1732 G st. nw.

Variety Club's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children has been set for December 26. Central Union Mission, St. Joseph's School and Home, St. Vincent's School and Home, the Swartzell Methodist Home for Children and the German Orphan Home will send guests.

Six hundred associates and guests attended the annual Christmas party for Lacy's television and appliance store employes at the Wardman Park Hotel, on Saturday.

Fireman Crawls Ice to Save Drowning Dog

Seizing a dangling rope with his teeth yesterday saved the life of Rex, a German shepherd dog.

Playing on a frozen pond at Soldiers Home, Rex broke through the ice 40 feet from shore.

His young master, Thomas Small, 10, of 3217 6th st. nw., called for help. A passerby summoned police, who called the Fire Department.

Pvt. Harold G. Cavanaugh of No. 6 Engine Company climbed out on a ladder extended across the pond toward Rex. It was 5 feet short.

As Rex swam around, Cavanaugh got a rope, formed a noose, and threw it to the dog from the end of the ladder.

Rex grabbed hold with his teeth and was pulled up to the ladder. The dog was taken to the Animal Rescue League, which found him no worse for the frigid ducking and returned him to his master last night.

The Washington Post

BROKEN ICE—William Pullin of the Washington Animal Rescue League, carries Rex to his truck shortly after the dog was rescued from a pond at Soldiers' Home yesterday.

Branch of RAF Group Being Formed Here

A Washington branch of the Royal Air Forces Association is being formed for men and women who have served at least three months in the British air force, according to Squadron Leader F. J. Thompson, of the British Embassy.

Persons wishing to join the association should contact Thompson at 3100 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Barber Dies Ten Hours After Crash On Bridge

Icy Streets Made Friday Night One Of Busiest for Police Department

DISTRICT TRAFFIC TOLL:
1950 deaths to date.......... 71
1949 deaths to date.......... 67
Total 1949 death toll........ 71

Traffic injuries at 2 a. m. yesterday proved fatal to a 43-year-old barber 10 hours later at Casualty Hospital.

The victim was William Perryman, of 3012 Fourteenth st. ne., who suffered internal injuries when his car struck the abutment of the Ninth street bridge, which crosses over New York ave. ne.

Police said he had been drinking and was driving north on Ninth st. at a high rate of speed when the car struck the curb and skidded about 30 feet into the abutment.

"I'll never touch another drop as long as I live," they quoted him as saying after the accident.

Meanwhile, Traffic Inspector William Cunningham reported yesterday that Friday night was one of the busiest nights in the history of the police department because of traffic accidents.

Between 8 p. m. Friday and 8 a. m. yesterday police handled 269 accidents in Washington, he said. An undetermined but large number of other accidents went unreported, he added.

Cunningham said all nine cars of the Accident Investigation Unit were kept busy throughout the night. In addition many of the precinct scout cars were called on constantly to help handle accidents.

The icy condition of the roads was the cause, Cunningham said. Most of the accidents involved very slight or no injuries.

He said in many cases, when police were unable to get to the scene of accidents because they were held up by others, the drivers settled the trouble themselves and went on.

He warned that, although most of the main streets have been sanded, many side streets will remain in slippery condition for some time.

Prince Georges Crime Probe Again Is Asked

William R. (Huck) Hughes, militant Prince Georges County delegate-elect, again called on the Senate Crime Committee yesterday to come into the county where, he said "gambling is more wide open than ever."

The Republican one-time college boxer asked Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and his crime investigators to get to "the grass roots of big-time crime" in Prince Georges.

The Crime Committee has stated it would be unable to undertake an investigation of county crime before February deadline for reporting to the full Senate.

The "raids on two crime syndicate headquarters just across the Prince Georges County line (Thursday) give the answer to Senator Estes Kefauver and his Crime Investigating Committee as far as Prince Georges County is concerned," Hughes declared. "The Senator dropped the potato back into our lap last week."

He pointed out that the syndicate technique is to "keep moving across lines from Anne Arundel to Howard to Prince Georges" in the area near Laurel where the three counties join.

Thursday's State police raids were in Ellicott City and in Anne Arundel County, near Laurel.

This maneuver "stymies our (county) law enforcement officers," he pointed out. "We can't cross county lines to get at the gambling fraternity, but Senator Kefauver can."

Hughes had a ready answer to county spokesman, including recently-ousted Police Chief Ralph W. Brown, who have declared the county is free of big time gambling activities.

"It is true," he said, "that when the lid was clamped on in 1947 some of the big boys closed down. But the little people continued to operate and have gotten bigger all the time.

"The county is now more wide open than ever."

Hughes, who led the Republican landslide at the county polls in November, said he sent much information to the senator, especially about the spots raided Thursday.

D. C. Unit Cancels Wire-Tap Session

Tentative plans for a Senate District Committee meeting December 29 on wiretapping legislation were canceled yesterday.

Committee Chairman Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) had set the meeting with the understanding it would be canceled if any of the seven Democratic members could not attend.

Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.) one of the seven, reported that he had a prior assignment to conduct a hearing for the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in Miami on that date.

No new date was set for the District meeting.

A. F. Campbell Dies; Alexandria Builder

Captive 7 Years

Man Raised By Indians Dies at 111

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 23 (U.P.)—Jeremiah Campbellton, who was kidnaped and held captive by Mic Mac Indians after they massacred his parepts in 1846, when he was 9 years old, died today at the age of 111.

He started to fail two weeks ago. Until that time, although blind, he had mainatined a great interest in world affairs and followed developments of the Korean campaign on the radio.

Campbellton was reared by the Indians and became an expert woodsman. He was 16 when he escaped and made his way back to his home in Van Buren, Me., where an aunt told him the fate of his parents.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and Spanish American War and smilingly referred to himself as a "former GI." He attributed his longevity to his outdoor life "plenty of rest, a lot of fishing and a lack of worry."

Arthur F. Campbell, 57, president of the Northern Virginia Construction Co., died late Friday at Doctor's Hospital after an illness of about six months.

Mr. Campbell

Mr. Campbell, who lived at 2000 Russel rd., Alexandria, was born in Frederick, Md., but had lived in Alexandria since he was an infant. He was a graduate of Central High School.

He was employed as an engineer by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad from 1917 to 1928, when he became one of the founders of the Northern Virginia Construction Co. He had been its president since 1932.

Mr. Campbell was vice president of the Virginia Mineral and Aggregate Association, a member of the Arlington Kiwanis Club, and for many years was a member of the Alexandria City Democratic Committee. He was an unsuccessful candidate for election to the Alexandria City Council in 1948.

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F. R. Franzoni, Former Army Aide, Buried

Funeral services were held yesterday for Fred Royce Franzoni, 70, former official in the Surgeon General's office, who died Thursday at his home, 1712 Taylor st. nw. He was buried in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Franzoni

Mr. Franzoni rounded out 50 years in the Surgeon General's Office before his retirement in 1947. At that time he was chief of its general service branch.

A lifelong District resident, he attended the former Business High School before entering the Surgeon General's office.

He was cited for meritorious service by the War Department for his work during World War II. In the first World War, Mr. Franzoni was chief clerk of the Field Medical Supply Depot here.

He held a captain's commission in the Medical Regiment of the Officers Reserve Corps for 15 years after the first war.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie W. Franzoni, died in 1937.

Mr. Franzoni leaves three sons, John C., of 3301 Cummings la., Chevy Chase, Md.; Fred Royce, jr., of 316 S. Garfield st., Arlington; Dr. Joseph D., on the staff of St. Elizabeths Hospital, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth V., of the Taylor st. address.

James E. Dempsey Dies; Navy Warrant Officer

James Edward (Jack) Dempsey, 55, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, died Friday at his home, 1219 Abington st. N., Arlington, of a heart ailment.

Mr. Dempsey, who was in the Navy 36 years, fought in the Mexican Revolution in 1914 and in both World Wars. Born in Union Springs, N. Y., he entered the Navy when he was 17 and retired in 1946.

Mr. Dempsey was an Arlington resident for 15 years, and for several years before that he had lived in the District. He was a member of the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, the Retired Officers Association, the Fleet Reserve and the Elks Club.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wilson Dempsey, he is survived by two sons, Robert J. and John D. Dempsey, both of the home address; a sister, Miss Mary Dempsey, of Rochester, N. Y., and a brother, John Dempsey, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

R. C. Holmes, Former Head of Texas Co., Dies

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Ralph Clayton Holmes, 76, retired president and chairman of the board of the Texas Company, died at his winter residence here today.

Holmes had been associated with the oil firm for 30 years before his retirement in 1934. His summer home was at Shinglehouse, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at Houston, Texas, his wife's former home.

Maj. Walker, Engineer, Ret., Dead at 81

Maj. Albert Mynard Walker, USA (retired) 81, a retired topographic engineer and resident of Washington for 60 years, died Friday at his home, 5314 32d st. nw., after an illness of two months.

Walker joined the United States Geological Survey in 1890. He retired in 1933. He supervised topographic mapping in several States, and served as a map editor. During World War I he went overseas as a major with the 29th Engineer Regiment

After the war he continued this activity with the Corps of Engineers' reproduction plant until 1928.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he attended Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and later received LL. B. and LL. M. degrees from Washington College of Law. He was admited to the District of Columbia Bar in 1911.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Cosmos Club, the Army-Navy Country Club, the Washington Society of Engineers, the American Society of Military Engineers, LaFayette Lodge No. 19, FAAM, and the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Margaret Casey, Widow of Builder, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Mary Galvin Casey, 80, who came to Washington 65 years ago from County Roscommon, Ireland, died Friday at her home, 812 Taylor st. ne.

She was the widow of Timothy J. Casey, a contractor, who died in 1932. They were married in 1901 in Baltimore. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. C. Moreland Venable and Mrs. Glynn L. Sandifer, of Washington; Mrs. Stanley W. Kadow, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. George E. Bowen, of Solomons, Md., and Mrs. Harry L. Turner, of New York City, and a son, Timothy J. Casey, jr., of 4508 13th st. nw.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from her son's home. A high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Don Bradford Fitch, A N. Y. Times Editor, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Don Bradford Fitch, 56, an editor on the staff of the New York Times, died at St. Luke's Hospital last night after a brief illness.

He was born in Washington and attended the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Walter A. Weber, Fire Chief's Wife, Dies

Mrs. Walter A. Weber, 59, wife of the chief of the District Fire Department's 4th Battalion, died of a heart attack Friday at her home, 5510 New Hampshire ave. nw.

A native of Mahaffey, Pa., Mrs. Weber was the former Eva Stagner. She was graduated from Pennsylvania State Teachers' College in 1911, and taught school in Pennsylvania for 10 years before coming here in 1921 to work for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

She resigned from the bureau when she married in 1934. An active member of the Church of the Nativity for 14 years, Mrs. Weber was a member of the Sodality there.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Weber is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Stella Nelson, Halethorpe, Md.; Mrs. Rose Faust, Sidman, Pa.; Ruth Stagner, Mahaffey, Pa., and Sabina Stagner, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A requiem mass will be said Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave., and Peabody st. nw. Burial will be Wednesday in Grampian, Pa.

Leo Brothers, 51, Dies; Slayer of Jake Lingle

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Leo V. Brothers, 51, who served nine years in prison for the slaying of a Chicago Tribune reporter in 1930, died in his hotel room today. He had been under treatment for heart disease. Brothers was convicted in April, 1931, for the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, who was shot down in a tunnel under Michigan ave. in Chicago.

Brothers was released from Joliet (Ill.) Penitentiary in 1940.

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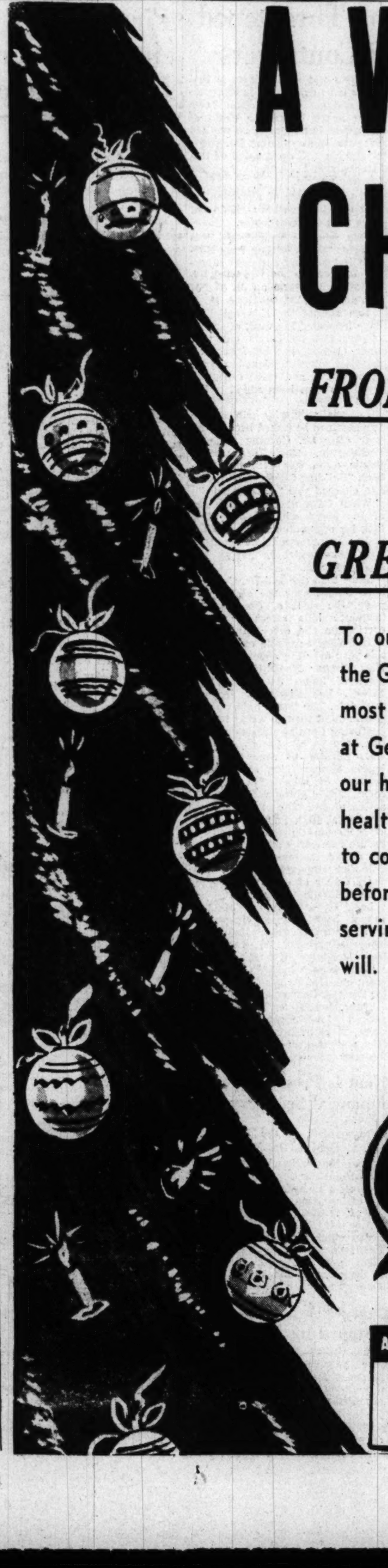

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BAILY, MARY R. On Saturday, December 23, 1950, in Vienna, Va., MARY R. BAILY, wife of the late Thomas J. C. Baily and mother of Mrs. Alice B. Dunn of Annandale, Va., and Frederick A. Baily of Powhatan, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BEARD, GINEVRA B. On Thursday, December 21, 1950, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, GINEVRA B. BEARD, sister of Mrs. Sally Boyle and Mr. Rutland Beard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

BELL, LUCY WOLCOTT. On Saturday, December 25, 1950, LUCY WOLCOTT BELL, mother of Mrs. Mary K. Camp of 5[illegible] Conn. ave. nw. and grandmother of Mrs. W. P. Guyton, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, jr., O. W. Camp, L. W. Camp and J. M. Camp. Mrs. Bell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery, Petersburg, Pa.

BENFER, HOMER LEROY. On Friday, December 22, 1950, HOMER LEROY BENFER, of 6130 Montrose rd., Cheverly, Md., husband of Florence M. Benfer; son of Hattie A. Benfer, stepfather of Patricia Palazzola and brother of Elma Bergman and Emelyn Benfer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ARTHUR F. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at Doctor's Hospital, ARTHUR F. CAMPBELL, husband of Evelyn M. Campbell, father of Mrs. R. D. Slater, Mrs. J. W. Varney, Mrs. Frank L. Bryan and Mrs. C. J. Shepherdson, son of Mr. Charles A. Campbell, brother of Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mrs. Charles Millican. Friends may call at the late residence, 2000 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. Services from the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Ivy Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, FRANK LACY. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at his residence, 718 5th st. ne., FRANK LACY CAMPBELL, husband of the late Florence P. Campbell and father of George Leroy, James O., Ralph B., Frank L., Preston R., William B. and Robert A. Campbell. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CASEY, MARGARET M. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at her residence, 812 Taylor st. ne., MARGARET M. CASEY (nee Galvin), beloved wife of the late Timothy J. Casey and mother of Timothy J. Casey, jr., Mrs. C. Moreland Venable, Mrs. Glynn L. Sandifer, Mrs. Stanley W. Kadow, Mrs. George E. Bowen, Mrs. Harry Turner and sister of James J. Galvin, Mrs. William Groark and Mrs. James Stanton. Funeral from the residence of her son, Timothy J. Casey, jr., 4508 13th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, HALLIE M. On Saturday, December 23, 1950, HALLIE M. CUMMINGS, of 310 E. Capitol st., wife of Robert I. Cummings, and mother of Reginald W. Cummings, Mrs. Evelyn Kushel, Mrs. Helen Guilford, Raymond, Roger, and Glenn Cummings and sister of W. C. Staton. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. until Sunday, December 24 at 9 p. m. Services and interment Salem, Va.

DEMPSEY, JAMES EDWARD. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at his residence, 1219 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., JAMES EDWARD DEMPSEY, beloved husband of Ruth Wilson Dempsey, father of Robert J. and John D. Dempsey and brother of Miss Mary Dempsey of Rochester, N. Y. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, December 26; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

DITTOE RALPH E. On Saturday, December, 1950, RALPH E. DITTOE, of 140 Bryant st. ne., husband of the late Caroline Dittoe, father of Emily De Neale and Caroline E. McCaulley and Mary Bennett, Dorothy E. Shea, and Edward V. Dittoe. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGLASS, JENNIE CAMPBELL. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, JENNIE CAMPBELL DOUGLASS, beloved wife of the late John W. Douglass, sister of Mary Campbell Wells, aunt of Elsie Campbell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to National Society for the Blind.

FARRINGTON, JOIE M. On Thursday, December 21, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, JOIE M. FARRINGTON of 5420 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of Robert L. Farrington, and mother of Mrs. Rembrandt P. Lane, jr., of Bloomfield, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEDNEY, WINIFRED M. On Wednesday, December 20, 1950, WINIFRED M. GEDNEY of 4607 Conn. ave. nw., wife of Kenneth H. Gedney and mother of Mrs. Mary Ellen Taysun of Salt Lake City, Utah, William R. Gedney, Omaha, Nebr.; Kenneth H. Gedney, jr., and Dix Gedney of Washington, D. C. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Services and interment at Hastings, Nebr.

GOLDENBERG, CARRIE. On Saturday, December 23, 1950, CARRIE GOLDENBERG, beloved mother of Mrs. Jeanette Wildman and devoted sister of Mrs. Nathan Kaufman. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HEATER, JOHN. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at George Washington University Hospital, JOHN HEATER, son of Walter and Vera Dee Heater and husband of Helen R. Heater and father of Carol Anne and Jackie Heater and brother of Mrs. Luceda Powell of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ava Nutt and Mrs. Ruth Ella Rowh of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Marguerite Garrett of Weston, W. Va. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENDERSON, EDWARD B. On Saturday, December 23, 1950, at his residence, 301 C st. se., EDWARD B. HENDERSON, beloved son of the late Benjamin A. and Ida Nottingham Henderson, and brother of Elizabeth N. George, A. F. and Robert H. Henderson. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOLTZCLAW, LUTHER L. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at his residence, 5027 4th st. nw., LUTHER L. HOLTZCLAW, beloved husband of Pearl F. Holtzclaw, father of Anita Buck and Lee R. Holtzclaw, brother of Mrs. John E. Kramer, and Thomas J. and Henry J. Holtzclaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HURWITZ, ARNOLD P. On Friday, December 22, 1950, ARNOLD P. HURWITZ of Alexandria, Va., beloved husband of Marsha Hurwitz. Services and interment Boston, Mass. Services by Bernard Danzansky & Son.

MacRAE, GEORGE ALLAN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 22, 1950, GEORGE ALLAN MacRAE, beloved husband of Anna Bell MacRae and father of Anna Evelyn MacRae. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAHER, HENRIETTA W. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at her residence, 5312 R st., Coral Hills, Md., HENRIETTA W. MAHER, beloved wife of the late John I. Maher; mother of Mary Gillespi and Rose Maher and sister of August and Henry Schutte. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Sunday. Services and interment New York City, N. Y.

NONNEMACKER, ELIZABETH P. On Friday, December 22, 1950, ELIZABETH P. NONNEMACKER, beloved wife of John G. Nonnemacker and mother of Joseph Nonnemacker. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann & Son Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

OHLER, CHARLES V. On Friday, December 22, 1950, CHARLES V. OHLER, beloved husband of Elva S. Ohler, father of Helen K. Sylvester, Mrs. Ines Gochenour, Glen V. and Charles W. Ohler; brother of Glen W. Ohler and Beulah H. McCuen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETTIT, ANNIE B. On Friday, December 22, 1950, ANNIE B. PETTIT of 115 36th st. ne., mother of Mrs. A. R. Popkins, Mrs. Florence Hammill, George W., William M. and Franklin E. Pettit. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STAPLES, CAREY C. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, CAREY C. STAPLES of Route No. 2, Fairfax, Va., husband of the late E. Cecelia Staples, stepfather of Dudley H. Knox and son of the late William Giles and Victoria J. Staples. He also is survived by a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Annandale Cemetery.

UHLER, J. LLOYD. On Saturday, December 23, 1950, at the Alexandria Hospital, J. LLOYD UHLER, brother of Miss Katherine G. Uhler, Mrs. Eliza U. Sommers, Mrs. Rebecca U. Smoot, Mrs. Nellie S. Parsons. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, ALBERT MYNARD, Major, USA, retired. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at his residence, 5314 32d st. nw., Maj. ALBERT MYNARD WALKER, USA, retired, husband of the late Jennie Girton Walker. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEBER, EVA STAGNER. Suddenly on Friday, December 22, 1950, at her residence, 5510 New Hampshire ave. nw., EVA STAGNER WEBER, beloved wife of Walter A. Weber, sister of Mrs. Stella Nelson of Halethorpe, Md., Mrs. Rose Faust of Sidman, Pa., Miss Ruth Stagner of Mahaffey, Pa., and Miss Sabina Stagner of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the above residence after 6 p. m., Saturday, December 23. Prayers at the residence on Tuesday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to The Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody n.w., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Grampian, Pa.

WOLPOFF, JOHN ROBERT. On Thursday, December 21, 1950, JOHN ROBERT WOLPOFF of 1511 Buchanan st. nw., beloved son of Katherine and Soloman Wolpoff. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Millicent Gitormer and two brothers, Stanly G. and Harry K. Wolpoff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

WRIGHT, REA PATTISON. On Friday, December 22, 1950, at Sabillasville, Md., REA PATTISON WRIGHT, husband of the late Laura B. Wright and father of Florence W. Parker and brother of Charles R. Wright, jr., and Mrs. R. D. Carter. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

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Mills, John Bibb	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cummings, Hallie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Kitty B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benfer, H. Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duvall, Owen, jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pettit, Annie Betty	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Walter Winchell ... In New York

New York Christmas

The merriest holiday comes dancing into town to the music of angels. Melodies of hope and joy play a spiritual rhapsody. And the heart sings ... The season's radiant benediction brightens homes and exhilarates families ... There is a tang in the brisk winds; a tingle in the air ... Youngsters are enchanted by magical illusions. The spirits of grown-ups are children again. Life seems a wondrous toy.

Rockefeller Plaza is a teeming island of charm. Gay as laughter; luminous as stardust ... Skaters whiz and whirl across the ice. Abbreviated skirts of shapely dolls swirl with ballet-like grace as they skim and spin. There are bouquets of rosy cheeks ... Soft background music weaves a velvet curtain of sound ... The titanic evergreen is beautifully drenched wtih exquisite electric jewelry. Glittering like a rainbow-colored inferno. And the canopy of blue lights encompasses the gentle shimmer of twilight.

Yuletide visitors are witnessing the shows and sights ... Gifting their minds with memories while taking a wide-eyed look at the B'way mazda constellation. The gleaming confetti of the nightly festival ... Cascading neons tobogganing and leaping—executing countless gyrations as they go into their fiery dance ... The canyon is filled with a shiny mist composed of reflected lights ... Buildings are coated with bright splashes spilled by surrounding marquees ... Crowds move like glaciers inching along from corner to corner ... Here is a raucous jubilee that constantly exhausts natives—and never fails to excite visitors.

Suburban homes are gleaming with holiday trimmings. Almost every house is beautifully tinseled...Wreaths and stars and festoons light up quiet streets...Holiday frills are everywhere—glowing replicas of Santa over doorways and trees on lawns draped in Yuletide finery ... An air of festivity inspires a jaunty feeling ... Gaze in any direction and you can spot real-life models of Christmas card scenes.

The park is a playground for frosty winds ... They ski down hills, leapfrog over the lake and take dead leaves on a wild ride ... Breezes sweep across meadows and whistle through skeletons of stripped trees casting grotesque shadows. The disorderly spree of nature drunk on joy ... The moonlight conflagration tints lawns with silver ... A string of street-lamps along the lanes adorns the park's nightly beauty with a twinkling necklace ... The ice-creamed loveliness of a wintry day—especially when you're viewing it from the cosy vantage of a warm apartment.

Streetcorner Santas defy chill winds as their whiskers curtsy in the breezes ... The cold bruises the flesh and leaves red smudges across the face. Vapor geysers flow with every breath ... The melodic tinkle of their bells provides a sharp contrast with discordant notes of traffic...Amidst the roar of the metropolis, Santa seems like a displaced person. Yet when a passing child gazes in awe, extends his mittens and smiles—it generates warmth beyond the reach of the most frigid wind. It goes deep into the heart.

Grand Central depot is vibrant with action. A steady stream of humanity pours through...The atmosphere buzzes with a confusing scribble of sounds...The incessant shuffle of feet mingling with the murmurous hum of conversation...Mechanical grunts of departing trains and the deep-throated tones of an organ grinding out carols ... Faces are flushed with the excitement of meeting families or leaving to join them...Clocks on every wall—each passing moment spilling a drop of time into eternity...The upper promenade is ornamented with huge delight-eyeful wreaths. Christmasterpieces.

Shoppers are up to the chins in gaily-wrapped bundles ... There is dizzy-making activity. Salesgirls carry their smiles like medals despite the nerve-jangling hubub ... Shop-windows are celebrating a holiday for the imagination. A carnival of novel ideas. Knick-knacks and bric-a-brac are touched with the wand of artistry—inspiring compelling still-life portraits.

A lengthy line of Christmas trees stretches across the center of Park Avenue with Rockette precision. Collecting stares of every passerby.. Swank Street holds its holiday decorations with great dignity. Like a dowager wearing a tiara ... The spectacle is most arresting at dusk, when the trees turn on their glistening charms. From apartments overlooking the street it seems like fragments of a bursting sunrise...The bright lights send out that mysterious telegraphy of artistic beauty—delivering comforting messages to the spirit.

Christmas' effect on city folks proves the beguiling sorcery of the holiday...A big city tends to isolate people within the cells of their daily routines. There is little time for extending social horizons ... But during Christmas—those who only exchange curt hellos the rest of the year will find time for friendly conversation ... The town's tortuous tempo seems to slacken. Tensions sag and anxiety fades. There is a friendlier aura in business and residential districts. You can see it and feel it...The common emotion of good feeling forges a common bond. For a brief time—too brief—strangers are friends. This is the most priceless Christmas gift.

The Yuletide spirit waltzes all around the town ... Scenes from "A Christmas Carol" are being played by puppets in a Madison Avenue shop-window ... A placard in a coffeeteria declares: "Better than receiving is giving to those who need it" ... Well-dressed Christmas trees in slum-ridden neighborhoods. Adding a lacy hem to the tattered garment of poverty..A City Hall shoeshine boy confides he is converting holiday tips into Christmas Seals ... Post Office employes are operating at a hurricane pace—playing Santa for Americans throughout the globe...Even the red and green traffic lights offer timely hues...Christmas card shops sprout for several weeks and then vanish like a dream...The pageantry of the holiday hustle-bustle catches the rhythm of happiness.

St. Patrick's Cathedral occupies the throne of architectural majesty. Its spires provide exclamation points for its granite poetry ... Pigeons frolic on manicured lawns ... Sunlight coats the impressive interior with a tender glow. Only the ripple of murmured prayers disturbs its hushed beauty ... The cathedral stands as an imposing monument to dignity and peace. A visual hymn.

Civilization teeters on the precipice of catastrophe. Yet wars cannot kill the everlasting happiness of the soul. And time cannot wither religious precepts that belong to eternity. It is well to remember that mechanical ingenuity producing tanks also makes toys. Science manufactured the atomic bomb, but it also discovered the electricity igniting your Christmas tree. Radio can flash words around the globe in a split-second. Yet a fervent allegiance to religion is still the swiftest method of communication with the heart. The road that began at Bethlehem still reaches Main Street. And the jet plane did not make Mister Kringle's reindeer obsolete ... Americans want their children to believe in the joy of Santa Claus—because they believe in the happiness of children. ... Christmas offers people an opportunity to rededicate themselves to God and revive faith in each other. The miracle of the holiday is the spirit that overcomes every tragedy and fulfills every faith. Only with that spirit and faith can we give meaning to the words: Merry Christmas.

'Billy' Mitchell Memorial Assured

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (U.P.). Brig. Gen. William L. (Billy) Mitchell, stormy proponent of air power who was courtmartialed 25 years ago, will get a place in the National Air Museum.

George H. Stephenson, investment broker, in a will on file here today, left $15,000 to the Smithsonian Institution to buy a bust or statue of the one-time chief of Air Service, who died in 1936. Executors of the will said the Smithsonian has agreed to place the statue in the museum.

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Trolley Pass Fakes Charged

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

ACCUSED OF FORGERY—John Jackson, 28, and his wife, Ethel, 26, both of 5410 Nash st. ne., were arrested by District police last night and charged with forgery in the manufacture of faked Capital Transit Co. bus and trolley passes. U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence set bond of $2000 for Jackson and $1000 for his wife at a preliminary hearing. The case was continued to January 17

PASS—*From Page 1*

passes were the first they had encountered in the history of the company.

Two rookie policemen were assigned as undercover men to find out who was selling the passes and make some purchases. They bought passes both at the Jackson home and from him on the street, police said.

Yesterday, both Jackson and his wife were hard at work on the passes when police and deputy United States marshals, armed with a warrant, entered their arrest. Police said they confiscated a large quantity of passes in various stages of production, plus large quantities of paints, crayons, pastel chalks, ink and other equipment.

Police said Jackson told them he started forging the passes last January when he made one for himself the first week of the year.

It was so successful that he started making several the next week for friends and eventually built it up into a business, they said he told them.

The business became so big, police said, that Jackson hired two others to help reproduce the passes and had an organization of 15 to 20 persons selling the passes for him, which eventually the undercover men joined as part of their investigation.

Police said Jackson was also attending bricklayer's school under the GI Bill of Rights, while conducting his "business."

Red-Face Milkman Wishes He'd Read His Yule Wishes

FORT PIERCE. Fla., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Milkman Jack Kilmartin, his face somewhat red, pleaded with his customers over a radio station that his intentions were good.

He explained he purchased 300 Christmas greetings, to leave along with the bottles of milk on doorsteps of his customers between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. He had visited 150 customers when he decided to open one and see just how nice the greeting was.

The first read, "Merry Christmas to Dear Brother." The second said "Merry Christmas to Dad." He frantically opened the next one.

It read "Merry Christmas to Grandma."

The fourth one caused the milkman to rush to Radio Station WIRA and broadcast a public apology. This card said:

"Merry Christmas to My Sweetheart."

Ship Line Head Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Roman Kutylowski, president of the Gdynia-America Line, which owns the liner in which Communist Gerhart Eisler fled this country, was taken to Ellis Island today when he arrived by plane from Copenhagen. Immigration authorities would not disclose the reason for his detention.

Air Force Speeds Parents to Bedside Of Ill GI Son

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—A New York couple stood by the bedside of their sick soldier son here today because the Air Force opened wide the bottleneck of the Christmas traffic crush.

Mitchell Field officers sped Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilsenrath, of Jamaica, to the bedside of their son, Eugene, yesterday after the couple failed in an attempt to get commercial travel accommodations.

Doctors say the 22-year-old soldier is still seriously ill of pneumonia, but his condition is "improving."

Legion Sets Toy Campaign

The second annual Tide of Toys campaign, sponsored by the American Legion, will open Tuesday and continue through January 20.

The campaign will consist of a Nation-wide collection of toys to be sent from the children of the United States to the children of Europe. American children will be asked to give an extra Christmas toy with a signed note of greeting to a foreign child.

In addition to European children, youngsters in the Philippine Islands and children of veterans fighting in Korea will be provided with toys.

More than 17,000 American Legion Posts, supported by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight will assist in the drive. Chairman of the District's Tide of Toys campaign is Robert A. Bunch, of 2122 California st. nw.

Draft Board Members Replaced in Montana

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 22 (AP).—Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today appointed replacements for two Roosevelt County draft board members who wanted to stop conscripting men until the atom bomb was dropped in Korea.

The National Selective Service Director notified Brig. Gen. S. H. Mitchell, Montana draft director, that Elston G. Albert of Wolf Point and Fred F. Traeger of Culbertson would replace the reluctant draft board members.

Shoppers' Home Burns

The four-room frame home of Roger Prather, Old Germantown, Md., burned to the ground last night despite efforts of the Gaithersburg Volunteer Fire Department, while the couple was Christmas shopping.

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Silver Spring, Bethesda
4473 Connecticut Ave
Shirlington,
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Merry Christmas
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JELLEFF'S SHIRLINGTON . . . JELLEFF'S SHIR
JELLEFF'S SILVER SPRING . . . JELLEFF'S S
JELLEFF'S 4473 CONN. AVE. . . . JELLEFF'S 447
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Plan for New Northwest Gateway Expected to Be Ready Feb. 1

HIGHWAY—From Pg. 1

erated, rather than lessened, the effort to settle on a route and get the multi-million-dollar construction job under way. This is because the road and its connecting links would be a major civil defense and military route for the National Capital.

In addition, the program to disperse part of the Government into nearby Maryland and Virginia depends in part on such a high-speed route to the northwest. It has been stated publicly that as many as three of the eight proposed dispersal sites may be located on roads feeding into route 240 in the Gaithersburg, Md., area.

The dispersal program calls for expenditure of 41 million dollars for 60 miles of new and 70 miles of reconstructed roads. Public Roads Bureau chief, Thomas H. MacDonald, told The Washington Post that a good chunk of this was earmarked to help finish the route 240 job. It may be that the entire job, at least that part in Maryland, will be paid for by the Federal Government.

If the program goes through, Washington will ultimately be served by high speed throughways on all sides: Route 240 to the northwest, the new Baltimore-Washington Parkway to the northeast, Suitland Parkway to the east, Indian Head hwy. to the south, Shirley hwy. to the southwest and Lee blvd. to the west. The Suitland and Indian highways can easily be turned into four-lane divided highways with limited access since the rights-of-way are already in Government hands and much of the grading has been done for the second two-lane strip.

District Street Engineer Samuel R. Harrison told The Post that Maryland has just agreed to begin on January 1 working out the Maryland right-of-way problem. MacDonald said that the Federal Government already is working on a route by use of aerial photos. Some field checks also have been made and a preliminary on-the-spot field survey is likely in January.

The whole plan, Harrison said, should be ready for the District Commissioners and the Maryland State Roads Commission by February 1. Harrison also said that Virginia highway officials have been working with him on the Nebraska ave. bridge plan and its connecting links into Arlington.

Here, in detail, is the current thinking on how the new super-highway should run:

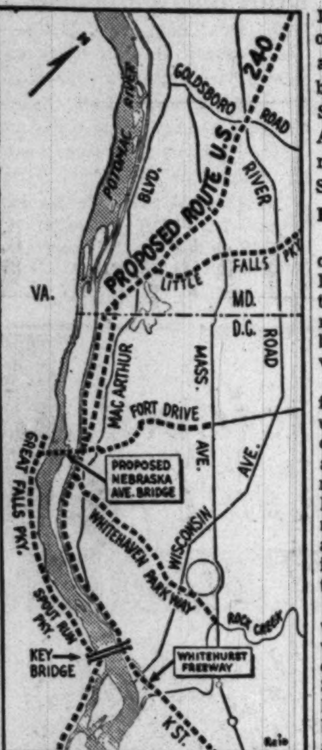
The route (called the Washington National pike in Maryland) is under construction from Frederick south to the vicinity of Brink, in northern Montgomery County. A route has been laid out from Brink south to a point west and south of Rockville.

Back Split Route From Rockville

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission have agreed to support the idea of a split route from Rockville. One leg would go down the Cabin John Creek area to join the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway (the Great Falls Parkway) at Cabin John, the other would swing to the east to Wisconsin ave. (present route 240) just above Grosvenor lane.

But the Public Roads and District highway engineers don't like this idea because it fails to give the District a throughway connection and would merely dump the traffic into existing streets both in Bethesda and in the District. They also point out that such a route would be of little help to those who live in the Bethesda area.

Instead they want the route to run from Rockville past the WMAL radio towers on Green Tree rd. and to the west of the children's home, across Bradley blvd. at Bradley Hills Grove, then to the west of the Landon School property, across the intersection of River rd. and Goldsboro rd., acros Massachusetts ave. extended between Glen Mar Park and Sumner and tunnel under MacArthur blvd. parallel to the B & O railroad tunnel at the Army Map Service just over the District Line.



TO DOWNTOWN D. C.—To bring the proposed new U. S. 240 through the suburban area and into downtown Washington, the split route from the District line to Fort Drive includes suggested legs of the highway on Canal rd. and on the present Capital Transit right-of-way. Whitehaven Parkway and the Great Falls and Spout Run parkways (on the Virginia side of the Potomac) would siphon some of the high-speed traffic from Whitehurst Freeway and K st. nw.

Expressway for Bethesda

This route would allow for a connection with the proposed Little Falls Parkway, thus giving the Bethesda area a high-speed route into town from Bradley blvd. at Glenbrook rd. and Kenwood.

Public Roads wants a 300-to-400-foot-wide right-of-way so that ultimately three lanes in each direction could be built. But there are two difficult spots in the route—the Massachusetts ave. and Bradley blvd. crossings — and narrower areas may be all that are feasible. At that some houses, including some of recent construction, would have to be condemned.

The Maryland part of the road would have no stop lights and would provide interchanges — cloverleafs—at the key crossings. Service roads alongside the main highway would be constructed in built-up areas to provide good access for local residents to the throughway.

When the road hits the District line at Brookmont, it may be split into two legs, perhaps with one for north and the other for southbound traffic. One leg would be Canal rd. and its proposed extension to Brookmont.

The other leg would be the present Capital Transit Co. street car right-of-way, part of it along Sherrier pl. Under this plan, the transit company would give up its right of way in exchange for a franchise to run high-speed buses all the way to Glen Echo, also using the Great Falls Parkway.

Some of the streets leading into Sherrier pl. would be closed off or else run over the new highway so that the higher speeds—40 miles per hour, for example—would be possible. The District's top limit now is 30.

One major District problem involved in bringing high-speed traffic inside the city is that Georgetown and the Whitehurst Freeway through it cannot stand many more vehicles. Hence the District is seeking, in connection with the over-all plan, to find a way to siphon off part of the traffic.

Here is where the Nebraska ave. bridge and the Whitehaven pkwy. come in.

Detour Through Arlington

The bridge would carry some of the traffic destined for downtown Washington across into Arlington, where it would follow the southwest side of the river into Spout Run, under Key Bridge and down existing throughways to Memorial Bridge or even to the Highway Bridges at 14th st. This route also would keep Arlington traffic destined for Frederick and the northwest out of downtown Washington.

The other plan is to connect the new route via Reservoir rd., which would be rebuilt, with Whitehaven pkwy. This parkway, long-planned, would be a divided throughway from MacArthur blvd. across Foxhall rd.; the proposed Arizona Freeway, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves., and would connect into the Rock Creek pkwy.

Such a plan would mean speed limits of 40 miles per hour or more within the District and even higher on the Virginia shore link. With limited access within the District and only a few stop lights, the route would be a great boon to those who live in nearby Montgomery County and now must buck the traffic on Massachusetts ave. and other similar routes downtown.

Town Ready for Raid, But Not for Burglar

STAR, Idaho, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—This community jumped the gun on the rest of the State and held its first civilian defense test—by accident.

A burglar trying to pry open the rear door of Handley's hardware store set off the air-raid siren on the roof. All townspeople were aroused and a sheriff's car from Boise raced to the area. The burglar escaped.

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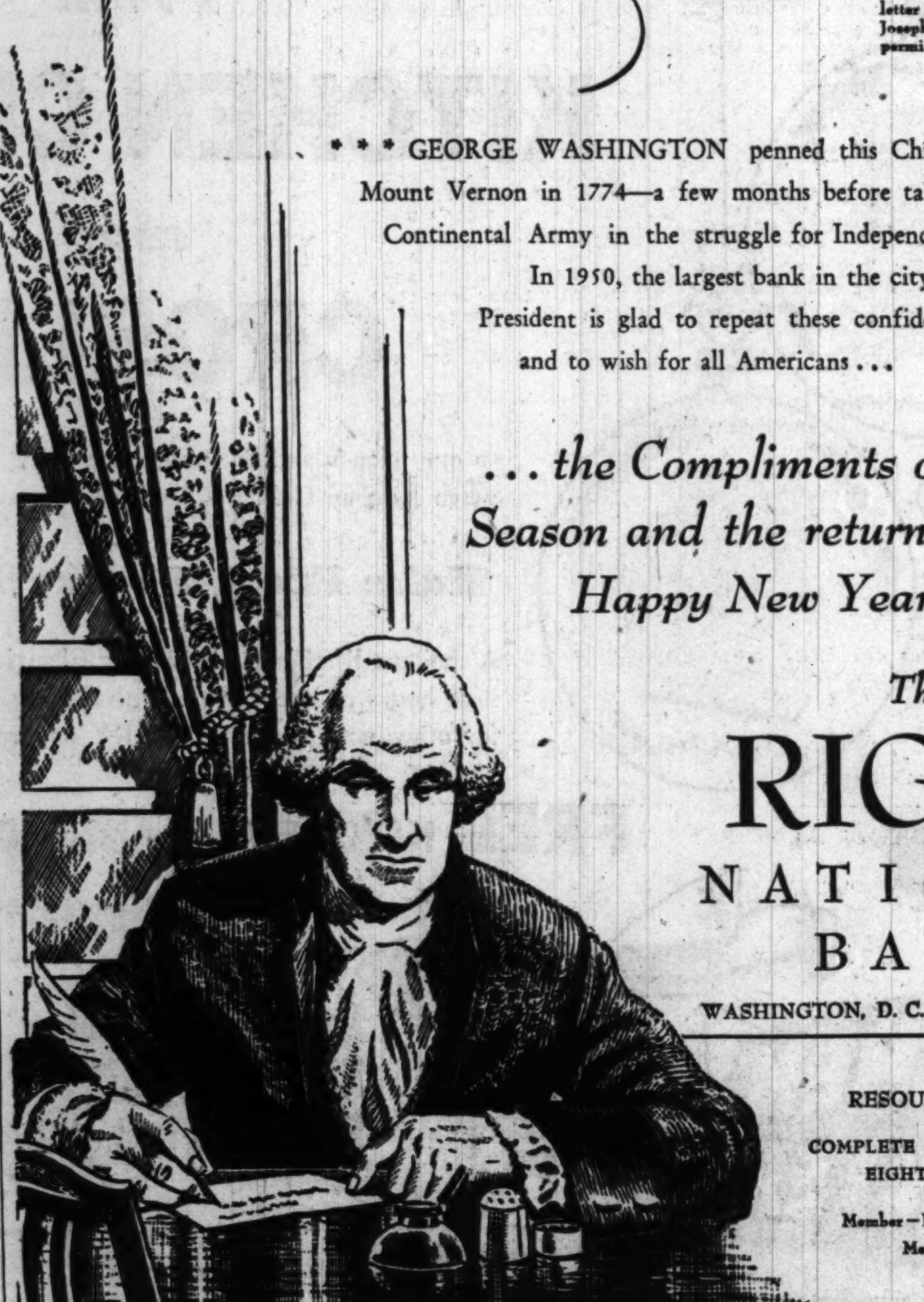
I heartily wish you
. . . the Compliments of the Season, and the return of many happy New Years, being very sincerely Dr Sir Yr Most Obedt Hble Ser.
Go Washington

From an original, unpublished letter in the collection of Dr. Joseph E. Fields, Reproduced by permission.



* * * GEORGE WASHINGTON penned this Christmas greeting from Mount Vernon in 1774—a few months before taking command of the Continental Army in the struggle for Independence.

In 1950, the largest bank in the city founded by the First President is glad to repeat these confident words of greeting and to wish for all Americans . . .

. . . the Compliments of the Season and the return of many Happy New Years . . .

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RESOURCES OVER $300,000,000
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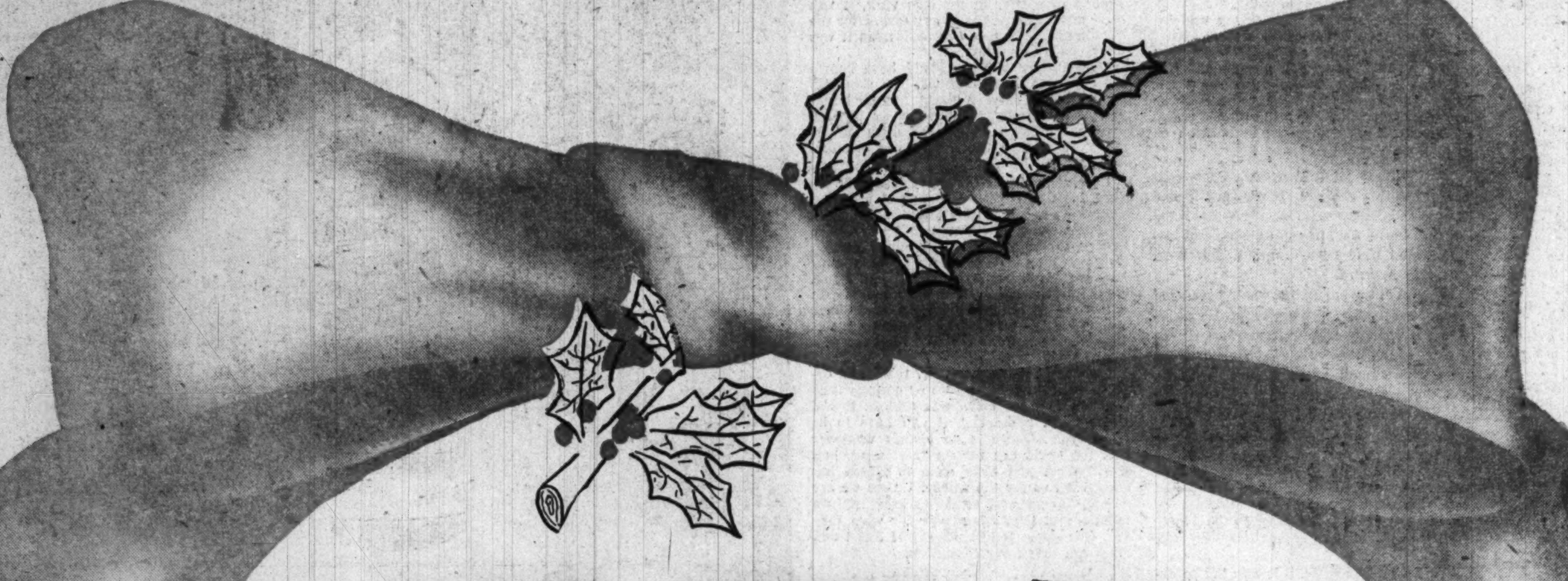
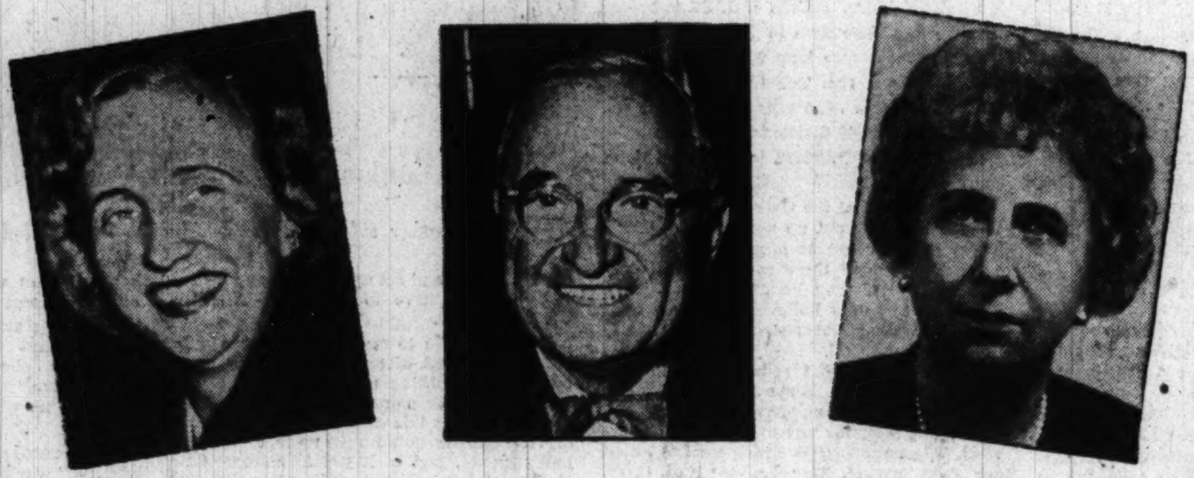
SECTION II | EDITORIALS Schools—Stamps—Travel

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

COMMENTATORS National and Foreign | SECTION II





To Santa's Sleigh, a Happy Landing —Joseph Stalin Notwithstanding

By Alfred Friendly

YOUR question, Virginia, is one that gives pause—
It's hard to believe in that guy, Santa Claus,
When each peaceful word, each appeal, each concession,
Provokes the same answer: another aggression;
When peace on the earth is left out in the cold,
When Janus' new face looks as tough as his old,
When bombers, not angels, compete for the sky,
It looks as if Christmas adjourned, sine die.

But dammit, Virginia, it can't be that drastic.
The toys are still metal, it's *next* year they're plastic.
There still are some friends and some cheer and some hope,
There still is some time for man's faith to have scope.
Today let's believe that our times aren't disjointed—
Aroint thee, Joe Stalin!—Look, Ma, he arointed!
There still is a chance for the holiday season;
There still is a rhyme, though there's darn little reason.

Let first to Korea our warm greetings go,
To gobs in the c'stles the Navy calls fo';
To hats that are brass; and to boys that are fly;
To I.'s that are G. (is it G.'s that are I.?);
To foots that are dough; and to necks that are leather,
For whom there's no Christmas, excepting the weather.

* * * *

LET Christmas bells be herewith rung
For Dr. Joseph Rogers Young;
For James L. Carey, Leonard Scheele;
For Senators like Lodge and Neely;
For Duffield, 'Gene; and Duffield, Hugh;
For Bertram Gross and Alfred True.

And brightly may the Yule log glow
For General Hershey, Richard Coe,
Ave Harriman and Daisy Borden,
For Lincoln White and Lincoln Gordon,
Bishop McCormick, Alfred Sze,
And Simon Philip Graham Legree.

The like for Wayne and Amos Taylor,
The same for Jack and Bobbie Koehler,
For Lawton Collins, Gordon Gray,
And chorister Paul Callaway,
For Gordons Arneson and Clapp,
And atom-smashing Ralph E. Lapp.

A year that will glitter, a year that will sparkle,
For teamster Chas. Bell, for lawyer Van Arkel;
For Fowlers like Walter and Henry and Trudie;
For cops at the Blair House, Blair Bolles and Blair Moody;
Machinist Al Hayes, and penologist Bennett;
For neighbors McElwain, McCoy and McJennett.

A GOOD New Year and many more
To Booths like Windsor and Paul Gore;
To Lady and Sir Leslie Rowan;
To Smiths like Bromley, Beedle, Bowen,
And Margaret Chase and Nelson Lee,
A. Clarendon and L.M.C.

Let '51 be on the bright side
For Chadbourne Wallace Parke & Whiteside,
And up the year may nothing louse
For Reilly, Rhetts and Ruckelshaus,
And Bernie Ferber's cleaned up Gayety,
As fit for clergy as for laity.

The thanks of these United States
To Generals Almond, Walker, Cates;
To Harry Truman, to his lady,
To William Joyce and Henry Grady,
To Edward Barrett, Claude G. Bowers,
The Achesons and Eisenhowers.

The best season's greetings we send by the score
To Service, Hal Hanson and O. Lattimore;
To Tydings, Ed Morgan, McMahon and Green;
John Hersey, Bill Lawrence and Gordon E. Dean;
To Rosenberg, Anna; to Tannenwald, Ted;
To Snyder of Treas., and McCabe of the Fed.

* * * *

A YEAR of years without comparison
To General William Henry Harrison;
To Herbert and to Harold Stein,
To Alans Barth and Valentine,
To Mike DiSalle and Stephen Leo,
The Bancroft twins, the Mozart Trio.

Cheers for the Coys, both Wayne and Grace,
Finletter, Matthews, Marshall, Pace,
For Rabbi Metz and Pastor Shirkey,
For Martin Cates, and Jack and Perky,
For solon Pepper, for Brothers Saltz,
For pollster Gallup, for newshawk Walz.

A year that's safe, on foot and horse,
We wish that senior centaur, Morse.
A year that's tracted, ane and couth,
For Edward Keyes and Dick Demuth.
For young Miss Truman, rave reviews,
The which her father may peruse.

* * * *

B*UT nary greeting, nary cheer,*
For those who thrive by breeding fear
For news- and statesmen who surpass in
The role of character assassin,
Who bound their chosen bailiwicks
By aims of party politics;
The malik-mouths who flourish by
The big and oft-repeated lie,
Whose country's cause they would enthrone
—A notch or two below their own.

A Letter to a Soldier in Korea...

This is the answer of the Rev. A. Powell Davies, D.D., to a letter from a soldier in Korea. Dr. Davies read it last Sunday at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., where he is minister.

DEAR FRIEND:

You say near the end of your letter that you do not expect an answer. You are entitled to a personal answer, a complete and truthful answer. Indeed, you are entitled to such an answer not only from me but from every grown person in the United States.

DR. DAVIES

You say that you do not know what you are doing in Korea—what made it necessary in the first place. You wonder whether any good has come of it.

The Korean people, you tell me, both North and South, are much worse off than if the United States had never intervened. Millions of them are refugees, walking the winter roads alongside your armies. Uncounted multitudes have died, and the same fate awaits a vast number of survivors.

Your best friend was killed. He had a sweetheart, the girl who had waited for him since his senior year in high school. They would have been married this Christmas. You ask me what use it was, his dying.

I shall try to answer these questions: But there is something I have to say first. This letter is being written in a warm room, not out-of-doors in zero weather. My feet have not been frost-bitten. I have not lost several nights of sleep. If I walk down the street I shall see, not homeless refugees, but the usual crowds busy with their Christmas shopping. You see what I'm driving at, I'm sure. It is something to take into account as you read what follows. You are there where the fighting is; I am not.

The only thing I can say for myself is that I share your protest. I am putting up the same fight against bitterness that you are. With you, this fight is recent and intense; with me it has lasted a long while and I am not so driven by it.

PEOPLE HERE know in a vague, unhappy way that we are being defeated in Korea. Nevertheless, the war is not quite real to them, it does not meet them face to face.

Last week, for instance, there was a wildcat strike, tying up railroad terminals. Under normal conditions this strike might be defensible. In our present situation, it was outrageous. The fact is, however, that the strikers just didn't understand about Korea. It is the same with the automobile manufacturers. Their profits have been large, and that is the way they like them. Perhaps you would, too, if you were an automobile manufacturer. But when the Government asked them to wait and talk it over before putting up their prices, they flatly refused to do it. The war you are fighting has not come close enough to frighten them.

It will, sooner or later, but at present, Korean battles seem to be fought chiefly in the newspapers. These people have not seen phosphorous thrown into an ambulance; to them, a Communist is something exposed by the Un-American Activities Committee, not a fanatical soldier, snuffing out the life of your friend.

The people here have not been shocked as you have, into a grim sense of realities. What most of the people are concerned with, just now, is Christmas shopping.

Those long lines of slow-moving vehicles, retreating toward the coast, the rear-guard action, the sudden ambush, the bridges blown up in front of you, the endless trek of refugees—people here don't see them, don't visualize them. They have not watched the bulldozers push the earth over the graves of the dead; they have not seen blood on the snow.

YOU ARE IN KOREA because Americans refused to face realities. If our country had maintained its strength at the end of the Second World War, the entire course of history would have been different. But then, so would America.

Millions of the population would have been under arms. The prosperity of these recent years, for whatever it may have been worth, could never have happened. The boys who wanted to come home—just as you do, now—would, in many cases, have had to remain abroad.

Would you have been in favor of these austerities? If you had been in a position of leadership, would you have insisted upon them? If you had, your leadership would have been repudiated. The America of the last five years is the America the people have wanted. It is the America they still want.

From what you write, it is also the America you want, yourself.

It is useless being embittered about the aftermath of World War II. We were unequal to our responsibilities; that is true. But on the other hand, there was a great deal that we *did* do.

We were far from niggardly with our national resources. More than any nation ever did in the past, we gave of our substance to those who needed it. Until we saw that we were being made fools of, we gave as freely to Communists as to all others.

Only slowly did our people realize what they were up against. They wanted peace. They thought that most other people wanted peace. They believed the Kremlin wanted peace. Little by little, the truth became plainer; finally, it became too plain to be mistaken, and the people understood.

That is why you were sent to Korea; because a time had come when Communist aggression could no longer be tolerated. It was a dangerous decision—the United Nations intervention in Korea. Even from the beginning, it was evident that the Chinese armies might support the North Koreans. But what was the alternative? To allow the Communists to seize Korea?

If we had done this, without a fight of any kind, no nation in the world would have trusted us. It would have been surrender, piecemeal surrender, to Communist aggression. Our loss would have been greater, far greater, that way. And the Communist menace would have come closer to America without the world seeing—in full and final plainness—the brutal purpose of the Kremlin.

We had to make a stand somewhere. The United Nations had to make a stand. Besides being a moral necessity, it had become a question of survival. The remaining free nations have no chance whatever unless the Communists are halted.

YOU WANT TO KNOW whether any good has come of it. You are in retreat. You have not achieved the purposes for which you went there.

Here, like yourself, some of what I say must be said in bitterness. For the last two years at least, it has been clear that we have needed to rearm. In my own view, it was clear much sooner, but in any case, after the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia it was inexcusable to hesitate.

Our military leaders should have known the time was then, not 1952. The Congress bears an equal share of blame. In utter blindness, the majority in both Houses insisted upon politics as usual—indeed, upon politics much worse than usual. This was criminal stupidity.

I shall have to say that you might not have been defeated if your leaders had provided what was necessary. This would have meant, however, that you yourself would have needed to leave civilian life much earlier. So would thousands of others. I do not know how you would have felt about that. I just mention it because we have to be honest with ourselves—all of us. The leaders should have known better—that is what leaders are for. Nevertheless, I think they did what the people wanted.

I do not believe, however, that your defeat—even if it turns out to be entirely such—means that the effort was useless. It had to be tried. Some day, it will have to be tried again. There is no chance whatever that the world can remain "half slave, half free." What you have done in Korea has committed us for the future. Unless we are willing to surrender to the Communists, we must accept the facts of war for what they are. Our cause is lost already if blood and tears can break our resolution.

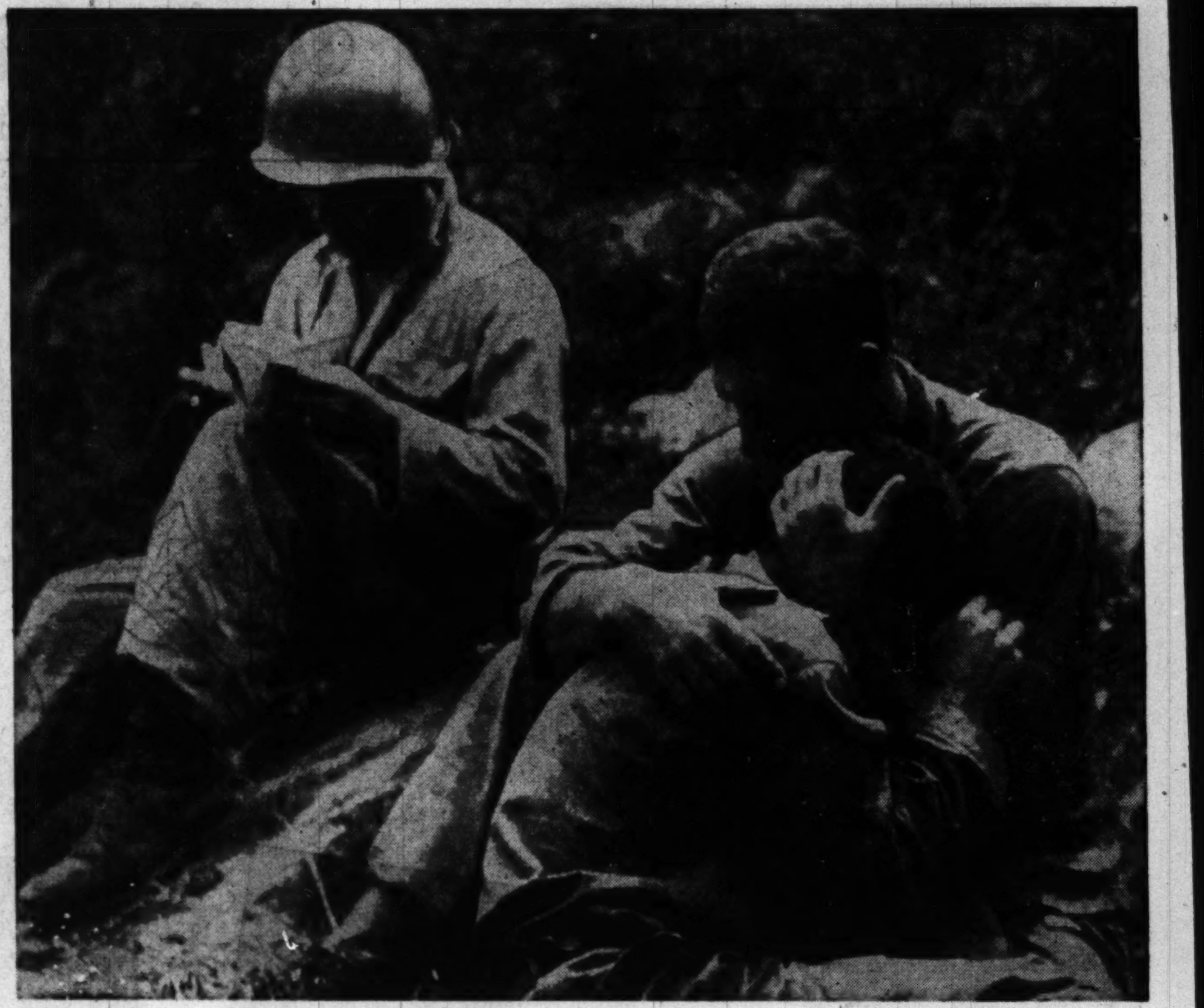
I THINK THAT MUCH WORSE is before us than you have seen in Korea. I think it possible that before long we may be driven out of Europe, too. The truth is, you see, that our leaders even now are not realists. They think that 40 divisions, or 60, or maybe 80, can stop the Russians in Europe. I don't see how.

We are told that the Germans, the French, the Italians, will put up a strong resistance. There is no reason at present for thinking so. The people of these countries will only fight to win if they believe they can win, and they will only believe they can win if they see United States strength fully mobilized and extended.

It is America that must save America. American aircraft, American industry, American production, American men and women, fighting for victory in a war of survival. The nations with which we are allied are faint-hearted. War has wearied them. Multitudes of their people have given up; they do not believe in us, they do not believe in anything. They are in despair. It is our courage that must save them, not their courage that can save us.

They see what most Americans are blind to: that it is not certain that we can even defend the continental United States. They remember what we have forgotten: that wars are not won by dollar appropriations but by force in being. They know that we shall not win command of the skies by airplanes on drafting boards, but only by those that we can put into the air. Far better than most Americans, they know how imminent is our danger. They are waiting to see how we use our time—not counted in years, but in months and weeks. They know the time is *now*.

I CAN TELL YOU that good has come of the defeat in Korea to the extent that we have lost some of our blindness. It is a terrible thing that your best friend had to die for this. But that is the way the world is, and it is useless being bitter about it. We tried to win a war in Korea without having what it takes to win; if we under-



Official Department of Defense Photo.

Another soldier whose buddy has been killed in action is comforted by a fellow infantryman in Korea

stand this fact and act upon it, it may save us. But we shall have to do better than we are doing now.

We shall have to realize what our people—yes, and most of our leaders, too—seem unable or unwilling to realize. There can be blood on the snow in America, not just next winter but this winter. It is something that the country would wake up to, astonished and stunned, just as it has to Korea. Our civilian defense, our provision for disaster control, are almost nonexistent. Tasks like these, immediate and urgent, are being set aside for squabbles.

We are not doing well. I have to tell you this, simply because it is true. But I can also say that we are doing better than we were, largely because of Korea. If we are saved, we shall owe it to your friend who was killed—to him and all who have died in Korea. We shall owe it to you, too, and the miseries you are undergoing. This is what you must understand, my friend, and let it melt away some of your bitterness.

You must know that soldiers die not only because there is evil in the world, but also because there is blindness and stupidity. Nor is this all. War comes because people are too hopeful, because they are generous and do not recognize their enemies.

That is why your church has given you so little that helps you. The churchmen have not understood. They have thought that war was something that could be cured as a thing in itself, instead of as a part of everything that ails us.

Some of the churchmen are now trying to decide whether the atom bomb is more immoral than a bomb made of TNT.. The only comment on this controversy that would make sense to you or me is that of Prof. Robert M. Hawkins of Vanderbilt University School of Religion: "Any weapon is inhumane," he says, "and I would rather be blown up with an atom bomb than bayonetted."

He is exactly right. "Any weapon is inhumane." War always was, is now and always will be cruel, barbarous, sickening and revolting. Atomic energy, because it represents a towering achievement of science, a new dimension of human possibility, is especially repugnant to us when used as an instrument of disaster. We are in the grip of evil necessity and it does no good to disguise the fact. But if we are ever to break the power of this necessity and be free men again, free to build a better, gentler, happier world, we shall have to grapple with reality on its own terms.

THAT IS WHAT your battles in Korea are teaching us. We are awakening—and I hope it is not too late—to what reality requires of us. I say we are awakening, but this is not true of all of us. Some of us, my friend are sick, spiritually sick, and it is a sickness unto death.

It was Dean Inge who once said that "resignation is the disease from which civilizations die." This disease is rampant among us. It takes the form, in many, of a tenacious clinging to hopes and aims that belong to yesterday; of blind resistence to what would save us. Deep in their heart, **they are resigned; if they cannot have the world that pleases them, they are willing to have no world at all.**

In others, this disease is a renunciation of principle, an inward dissolution of conviction. They do not love freedom, they do not love justice; they have room only for resentment at the harshness of events. I hope with all my heart that what you are doing in Korea will help cure us of this disease.

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas stated the matter extremely well in an address to the Senate. "Is this," he asked, "the hour of our Nation's twilight, the last fading hour of light before an endless night shall envelop us and all the Western world? That is a question which we still have in our power to answer. If we delay longer, we can expect nothing but darkness and defeat and desolation. If we answer the challenge with courage and confidence, and with the ability of which we are capable, we can, I am sure, triumph over our foes."

You did not go to Korea, my friend, on an isolated venture. You are the beginning of the main battle. You, together with the rest of us, both there and here, are settling the question of survival. A long night of barbarism or a new morning of civilization—that is the question you are settling . . .

I await eagerly the news that you are safe. When you are back, come and see me. Meanwhile, write me again if you feel like it. And don't be gentle. Tell me what you really think. We in America will only be saved by the truth that hurts.

The Meaning of Christmas To a Peace-Starved World

THE LIVING MEANING of the Saviour's story for the peace-starved world of 1950 was given today in Christmas messages by leading churchmen.

In statements prepared at the request of the Associated Press, prominent clerics of the United States and other lands offer their replies to the question: What is the true significance of Christmas, 1950?

The old, old story which began in Bethlehem's Silent Night 2000 years ago is one of hope and salvation, if Calvary as well as the manger are remembered on this day—this is the underlying spirit running through the messages of the clerics.

Participants in the symposium are Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, prominent preacher, author and professor at the Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famed Japanese minister now on tour in this country; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church and one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches; the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, noted German pastor who defied Hitler and who is now in his native land, and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York.

The texts of their messages:

By Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

THE CHRISTMAS STORY is only the beginning of a total story which begins in a manger and ends upon the Cross. If taken alone, it sentimentalizes the Christian message and sets its promise of "peace on earth, goodwill to men" in stark contrast to the realities of life, particularly to those of our tragic age.

The Christian faith declares a divine love toward man of which the innocence of a little child is only a provisional symbol. The final symbol is the sacrificial love of the Christ upon the Cross. The Christian faith declares that this love shines through all the tragedies of life, that God takes the sins of man upon Himself and that therefore "neither life nor death can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

If the Christian faith were merely some simple idealism which insisted that it is easy to establish "peace on earth," it certainly could have no relevance to our situation; for we have found that goal desperately difficult of achievement. The Christian faith is on the contrary an apprehension of the final meaning of existence in God's love beyond all tragedies and contradictions of our existence. Let us therefore, if we rejoice in the poetry of angelic songs and the faith of simple shepherds at Christmas time, remember that these are symbols of the beginning of a story which ends in death and triumph over death. The shadow of the Cross was cast over the light upon the manger. Unless we see and comprehend the whole story, the beginning of it may strike us as strangely incongruous in our war-torn world.

By the Rev. Toyohiko Kagawa

IN THE WESTERN WORLD, and for many in Japan, Christmas is the most sacred day of each year. It is the day we set aside to commemorate God's gift to us of Christ. We have on this day a reverence mixed with joy that such a miracle as Jesus could ever come to pass, that in His coming man could finally see the path to peace through love and find freedom through brotherhood.

So on Christmas we put aside our business and our fears and our grievances. To the glory of Christ, we try, as much as we can, to be real Christians. We try to think more of others than of ourselves, we try to show the true and deep love we have for our friends and neighbors.

This is because the real meaning of Christmas is found in the heart. It is the spirit of dwelling close to God and recognizing His design. It is the momentary fulfillment of our desire to live in peace and love and brotherhood. With all my heart I pray that all peoples who dwell on earth may know the peace of God.

It is in this spirit that I wish everyone the happiest possible Christmas filled with the blessings that only God can give.

By Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

THE STAR STILL SHINES, and men who are wise seek the Christ. Men who appropriate the benefits of Bethlehem must share in Calvary if the world is to be deborn.

A world yearning for peace is at war; children who cry for food are hungry; men who love freedom are in prison.

Now, as then, men need a Saviour. Long since, God Himself gave His Son at Christmas that all who believed may be saved. He is the way, the truth and the life.

At the Christmas of midcentury, men with eyes to see and ears to hear will look beyond the bombers in the night skies to the Bethlehem star and the angelic choir—Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will among men.

Above the deafening blast of high explosives, they must hear the voice of the One on high, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me."

By Pastor Martin Niemoeller

THE LORD, the living God, has made peace with mankind. Although He knows us humans and knows that He cannot trust us, He has delivered Himself to us. In order that we give up our resistance against Him and bury our enmity, He has sent us His Son and sacrificed Him to save us from ourselves. That is God's message.

But we humans, we poor plagued humans of 1950, we have no peace. We can imagine no peace without security. Therefore we concentrate all our energies to protect ourselves from each other and to seal us off one from another. Thus the world again is converted into an armed camp. This is the result of our human wisdom.

The result of this can be nothing but an increased and ever increasing mistrust. And if this is not brought to a halt, then this mistrust sooner or later will fan a new general conflagration. In striving for security, we are gambling away the last possibility and the last hope for peace.

We Christians know of the truth of God, that he who wants to save his life shall lose it. We know that God has shown us the one road to life and peace. Not the road of self-security and self-preservation, but the road that He traveled to us and with us in Jesus

"The Christmas story is only the beginning of a total story"

Christ—the road of service and sacrifice. Therefore we send this message to a mankind despairing through fear and killing each other with fear; let yourself be reconciled with God.

By Francis Cardinal Spellman

AS CHRISTMAS DAY dawns again upon earth, our enemies stand alerted, ready at the command of God-hating Communists to drop the dew of death upon us here at home.

Such is the evil spirit of our godless age, which in war's weird wake has ridden rampant over the spirit that alone has the power to stay the havoc and horror of war—the spirit which alone can halt human hate, now ravishing nations and perishing men from the face of the earth.

This spirit of Christmas is gained by the grace of prayer to the Christ-Child in the crib. This is the immortal spirit which must prevail if we are to endure as a free, peaceful Nation, for only the nation that prays is mighty with God's wisdom and mercy to guide and to guard it.

To know God's love, to lift one's self to nobler life, the life of God with men, of man in God—one mind, one heart, one will with the Most High—this is the Christian life which truth we oft forget amid the fearful storms and hurried passage of these modern times. We must make haste—but only back to God; we must go on—but by a prayerful way; we must arise with all the noble souls who form the mighty host of God's elect, who love and heed His voice, and humbly follow Him. For constant and courageous prayers are mightier than atom bombs, and, like waves of the strong and surging seas, will in time flow back to us in God's graces, if we prove our love of Him in faith and prayers devout.

Envoys in 'Little Moscows' Are Harried 'Expendables'

By Richard O'Regan

VIENNA.—In Czechoslovakia, an American State Department employe's wife had a premature baby.

"Sorry," the Communist hospital said, "we can't provide milk for him. The regulations say he is an American capitalist."

In Romania, a United States Foreign Service officer persuaded a doctor to remove his wife's infected appendix. The doctor was arrested by secret police.

This is an indication of how Western embassy and legation personnel find life behind the Iron Curtain in central and southeastern Europe. Every Communist satellite capital is a little Moscow.

In each are the same innumerable restrictions, spies, police watching your every move. Social life is confined to the tiny Western diplomatic communities.

THE FEW SCORE American, British and French personnel assigned behind the sealed frontiers are "expendables." In case of war, they fear they would go to Siberia, with only a hope that the Russians would observe the diplomatic exchanges of earlier wars.

When they come to Vienna on rare visits "for a breath of fresh air," they say this doesn't bother them much. What really gets them is the restrictions, the fear of saying a wrong word over the phone, the fear of endangering the lives of innocent persons, the consciousness that the police are always watching them.

For medical care, they are dependent upon Communist facilities. The man whose baby son could get no milk considered taking the child in an incubator to Vienna. But the authorities said: "Sorry, we will have to open the incubator at the border."

Luckily, a sympathetic nurse arranged to feed the child secretly in defiance of Communist rules.

The doctor who was arrested in Romania was barred from the medical profession.

IN ROMANIA, it frequently takes weeks for an American to get a pass to leave the country. He must specify the date and the train he will take, or what route he will follow if he has a car. Secret police then stop him every few miles to make sure he is on his way without dallying.

If an American in Romania or Czechoslovakia just wants to move around the country, he finds police and red tape in his way.

In Romania, Americans are not allowed more than 30 miles outside. Bucharest, the capital. Even in the city, they are invariably followed. The police wait outside their apartment doors, follow them to cocktail parties. They suspect their drivers are police agents.

In summer, they theoretically can go to certain spots in the mountains or on the Black Sea. But first they have to get a pass. And there are no hotels for foreigners. If you go to the Black Sea to swim, you must go four hours by train and four hours back the same day. You can't sleep on the beach; the beaches are patrolled.

Americans who were in Slovakia before the consulate there closed had similar difficulties. An American wanting to leave Bratislava always found that his movements were known in advance.

If he went to a mountain restort, he might get a room in a hotel reserved for foreigners. But if he did, the chances were that secret police would come banging on his door three or four times during the night, demanding, "Your pass, please."

IN HUNGARY, Americans and other Westerners don't have such difficulties. The Communists there are easier, but that doesn't mean westerners aren't watched.

American Legation personnel in Budapest can go fishing or hunting where they like. The Communist state still maintains a few night clubs and restaurants exclusively for foreigners.

Until the food shortage in Hungary this year, Americans could supplement the diplomatic rations they get from the government and the essentials they get from the legation commissary with food bought on open markets. But these markets are fast disappearing with the shortage of food and the pressure on the small tradesman.

In Czechoslovakia and Romania, Americans also get diplomatic rations and canned essentials from their own commissaries. But the rations are insignificant.

In Romania, they get meat only once in a while. They get a half pound of bread a day, some cooking oil, a handful of macaroni. If an American wants a meal in a state-operated restaurant (the only kind), he must be content with tablecloths of paper—changed once every few days. He will get little to eat and little but gruff service and resentful looks.

BUT THESE everyday problems of living are not the ones that really trouble Americans behind the Iron Curtain. What disturbs them most is the knowledge that if they talk to a Czech, a Hungarian or a Romanian, the life of that person is in danger.

In each country there are a few stubborn persons—outside official Communist quarters—who keep contact with the westerners. "But they all know their days are numbered. One by one they drop away through arrest," said a United States State Department official just out of Hungary.

Though their contacts are few, the westerners know that not all the East Europeans are Communist sympathizers. In Budapest, a Hungarian policeman stepped down from his traffic post and muttered into an American's car:

"The best of luck to the Americans in their fight."

In Romania, the bodyguard of a top Communist official furtively looked around and then whispered to an American:

"When are the American troops coming?"

By The Associated Press

Old Christmas Customs—Far Older Than Ours, but a Part of Them Now

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post.

World unrest has brought many strangers to Washington from overseas, as refugees, as representatives of their governments and as members of world organizations with headquarters here. Others have come from lands unthreatened by strife, simply attracted by this magnetic Capital. They have brought with them the charming Christmas customs of their homelands—and in these pictures some of them share their native ways with their new Washington neighbors.

At top left, 10-year-old Eva Milica Josko decorates a Christmas tree for the birds—with carrots, bread and candy—as she used to do back in Czechoslovakia before she and her parents had to flee. Her father, Dr. Matej Josko, was Undersecretary of Finance in the Benes administration and is now with the Council for a Free Czechoslovakia. Eva attends Sacred Heart Academy.

Center above, Concetta Rasa, 20, newly arrived from Sicily and now attending the Americanization School here, shows a Palermo music box with a figure representing the Christ Child, to 5-year-old Betty Suzanne Yensch of 1801 Wyoming ave. nw. Concetta lives at 4416 Georgia ave. nw.

And right above, a sturdy 4-year-old represents Merrie England by dragging in the Yule log (or valiantly doing her best). She is Celia Gore-Booth, daughter of the director general of British Information Services and Mrs. Paul Gore-Booth of 2730 34th pl. nw. The legend is that Miss Celia's feat will give her immunity from witches, if not from rope burns.

Representative Americanization School students hold up "Merry Christmas" signs in their native tongues. Left to right: Valdemars Ozolins, 10, from Latvia; Elodia Amatucci, 13, from Italy; Jean Chin, 12, from China (whose greetings are in the language all of them are learning—English); Javier Espejo, 12, from Peru (Spanish); Jean-Pierre Nicolai, 13, from France; Karin Goossens, 11, from Holland, and Armando Vieira, 13, from Brazil (Portuguese)

At left, 10-year-old twins from China learn "Deck the Boughs With Holly" in preparation for their first Christmas in the United States. They are Toni S. S. and Ben S. Hui, sons of Wing Hui of the International Bank. Above, Robin Goossens (left), 4, and Peter Goossens, 2, put wooden shoes by the chimney and fill them with carrots for Sint Nicolaas' white horse, as they did back home in Holland before this Christmas. Their father is with the Netherlands Joint Staff here

Moscow Might Take Over

Bulgarian 'Bungling' Annoys Kremlin

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

BULGARIAN Communists are in trouble with Moscow over the way their fumbling has messed up plans to make Bulgaria a mighty Soviet bastion in the Balkans.

When the Communists won full control of Bulgaria in 1945-46, it was an open secret that Bulgaria was to be Moscow's key to the Near East. And prospects were bright then, as Bulgaria, though backward, appeared to need only a little "discipline" and guidance for this role.

Now, however, Moscow is just about convinced that its renascent giant is actually a dolt — willing and eager to please but simply unstirred by ideological trumpetings. As a result, Soviet leaders are reported to be considering either a thorough purge of Sofia's present leadership or a taking over of the country's management without further pretensions about Bulgaria's independence.

THESE MAY WELL be Moscow's only choices, as repeated partial purges have failed to improve matters. Even a "drastic" reshuffle last May, aimed at reconstituting the government following the deaths of Premiers Georgi Dimitrov and Vasil Kolarov, turned out to be merely a clubby exchange of offices.

Also tried, obviously with no greater success, was the enlistment of Russian "specialists" to serve as counsels in various government departments. In cases where there were overwhelming difficulties, as in Bulgaria's transport services, entire Soviet administrative crews were "invited" to unsnarl things.

As time went on, incidentally, these specialists became more and more plentiful until they reportedly numbered thousands. But even then, much of what they counseled was either abused or overlooked in practice by Bulgarian Communists, whose zeal to do things the Soviet way has been notoriously lukewarm.

BUT NOW that world developments have made Bulgaria one of Russia's most important political and military ramparts, Moscow is eyeing this Balkan hot spot with doubled interest—and anxiety. Its anxiety is particularly reflected in reports that Russia has stepped up shipments of military supplies to Bulgaria.

These shipments ostensibly are for Bulgaria's reorganized army—for "defense" against Tito. Other accounts, however, hint that they are actually part of Russia's secret program of stockpiling war goods in strategic places within the Soviet orbit for any eventuality.

In either case, Soviet moves in Bulgaria are designed to strengthen Bulgaria before she becomes more vulnerable. As it is, Bulgaria's needs are great.

Despite continual Soviet assistance—which has included transfer of entire factory units and many financial transfusions—Bulgaria has failed to become the strong industrial and agricultural nation originally planned by Soviet strategists.

ONE ESPECIALLY noteworthy indication of this failure was indirectly revealed by the Sofia regime last June. A widely-advertised decree was issued for the reorganization of the country's entire production and distribution systems. Accompanying it was a lengthy and candid report revealing, in effect, that all kinds of malpractice had virtually crippled Bulgaria's domestic economy.

For example, the wool industry was charged with producing poor quality thread and cloth, "with the result that there are many holes in the cloth." Another criticism was that some factories were producing women's round-heel silk and cotton stockings poorly. When worn, "these stockings become loose, with the result that the appearance of the stocking is very bad."

One shoe factory was taken to task for making shoes which fell apart "after being worn only three times." This, the report declared, was caused by using untried composition sole instead of leather.

THE REPORT also cited many merchandising breakdowns—all with variously worded warnings to the effect that responsible persons would hereafter be dealt with severely.

Deplored particularly was the lack of stores throughout the country, while existing stores were declared poorly located. Present merchants, furthermore, were generally found to be incompetent. As a result, the report pointed out, most stores had inadequate stocks or lacked variety.

More than that, it was revealed, merchants generally catered to a select group of customers, saving them rare items or giving them price reductions which less favored customers had to make up.

"Indispensable articles are lacking; there is disorder everywhere; show windows and shelves are not properly arranged; goods are not kept in an orderly manner and often have no label. Trade employes are rude to citizens and there are still cases of faulty weighing, withholding of small change and pressure on consumers to pay packing charges."

While this trade breakdown is said to be most serious, equally serious and particularly rankling to Moscow is Bulgaria's failure to industrialize on schedule.

THIS FAILURE has been compounded by a sudden shortage of electricity, caused partly by drought and partly by inadequate. hydroelectric . programming. As a result, the Bulgarians have been rationed since summer.

Under the latest decree, December 12, Bulgarian citizens are still restricted to 60 percent of normal use. Violators are warned of heavy fines. These restrictions permit householders to use only one or two 60-watt bulbs for lighting. Electric heaters are forbidden outright. Also forbidden is the use of electricity to light shop windows.

About the only exceptions to this rationing are industrial enterprises, workshops, mines, food processing plants and government offices. As one Balkan observer phrased it recently, **"The Kremlin is exasperated, (Premier) Chervenkov is embarrassed, and the people are beginning to see the light about communism while meditating in the dark."**

90-Day Gimmick

Free Soldier Policies Can Save Billions

IF THE FREE military life insurance plan approved by the House is adopted, it will cost the Government much less than the last war's contributory insurance did. This appears paradoxical, because at first glance the $10,000 death indemnity is the same.

Under certain circumstances, the saving over a decade might amount to $3,500,000,000. That is the outside figure given earlier this month by Elmer B. Staats, assistant Budget Director, to the Veterans Affairs Committee. He estimated $5,600,000,000 as the total cost of National Service Life Insurance from its beginning in 1940 through 1949.

How can insurance be provided free more economically than by drawing premiums from the serviceman's pay? The gimmick is in the small print.

The last war's NSLI was much more generous than its formulators anticipated, and it cost the Government a great deal more. But the unanticipated cost was almost wholly the result of continuation of the insurance into civil life, with the Government paying the costs of administration, generous options on the type of insurance which might be established and very generous provisions for reinstatement after lapsing.

The Veterans Administration maintains a staff of 13,802 in its insurance servicing division, plus 3160 contact representatives who spend a part of their time on insurance problems.

While Congress has been putting stress on the savings in administrative costs, not so much is said about the fact that the real saving would result from discontinuance of the new insurance 90 days after severance from service except in cases where service disabilities have impaired insurability. But that's why it will be cheaper to apply this plan free than the old one with premiums.

(By the NYHT News Service.)

March of Science

Findings Support Link Of Smoking and Cancer

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK.—A new British study says smoking seems to be an important factor in producing cancer of the lung. Its findings are similar to those of several American surveys which blamed smoking as apparently contributing to the great increase in lung cancer.

The British study was made by Richard Doll, M. D., of the statistical unit of the Medical Research Council, and A. Bradford Hill, Ph. D., honorary director of that unit and professor of medical statistics at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

The findings are based on interviews with 709 men and women hospitalized with lung cancer. For comparison, 709 other persons of about the same age and sex, sick with other diseases, also were interviewed.

Of 649 men with lung cancer, only three tenths of 1 percent did not smoke. Of 60 women with lung cancer, 31.7 didn't smoke. A smoker was defined as a person who had smoked as much as one cigarette a day for as long as one year.

Among people with other diseases, 4.2 percent of men were nonsmokers and 53.3 percent of women didn't smoke.

The difference between the two groups is statistically significant, Dr. Doll and Dr. Hill reported in the British Medical Journal, and "we conclude that smoking is a factor, and an important factor, in the production of carcinoma (cancer) of the lung."

THEY FOUND an association between smoking and an increased risk of getting lung cancer, but added that "this is not necessarily to say that smoking causes cancer of the lung."

Their figures "show that the risk of developing cancer of the lung increases steadily as the amount smoked increases." A relatively high proportion of the people with lung cancers were heavier smokers.

Cigarette smoking is more closely related to lung cancer than pipe smoking, they said.

One odd finding in this study was that "whether the patient inhaled or not, did not seem to make any difference." They said "it would be natural to suppose that if smoking were harmful, it would be more harmful if the smoke were inhaled." The figures do not support this supposition.

Lung cancer deaths have risen 15 fold in England and Wales in the last 25 years, they said. This study was part of a search to see if any reasons can be found in people's living habits or environment.

CHICAGO. — For delicate nerve work, an electrically driven dissecting needle has been developed by electrical engineers of the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology. It will be used on the nervous system of a chick embryo to separate the hind-brain and prevent development of nerve cells in the heart wall. Tests then can be made to learn whether certain drugs affect the nervous system or muscle tissues of the heart. The project was conceived by Dr. David S. Jones of the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, and was supported by the National Heart Foundation.

TOPEKA, Kans. — A mental patient who had not left her room for four years now is given a good chance of getting well by doctors at Topeka State Hospital. Frightened of everyone and everything outside her room, the woman had refused to leave it. A new doctor began visiting her every day, and had other ward personnel do the same. Soon she took enough interest to clean her room, then she helped with cleaning chores in the ward. Still later, she went downtown on a window shopping trip with a hospital aide, and her interest in the outside world was aroused again.

By The Associated Press

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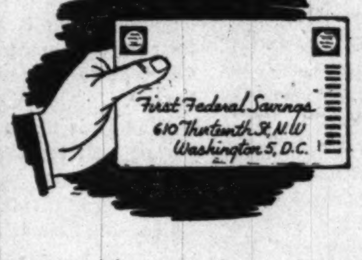

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China And The U.N.

Foreign Minister Chou En-lai's statement in Peking was not merely a repetition of Wu Hsiu-Chuan's rejection of the cease-fire proposal in New York last week. It was also a slap in the face for the United Nations Cease-Fire Committee composed of President Entezam of the General Assembly and the delegates of India and Canada. Referring to these representatives of the Assembly as "this illegal three-man committee," Mr. Chou said: "If the Asian and Arab nations really want peace they should escape from United States pressure and abandon the evil method of a three-man cease-fire committee." When a United Nations attempt to find a satisfactory basis for a cease-fire meets with such contemptuous response, no hope for achieving a peaceful settlement in Korea can survive.

The situation is not changed in the slightest degree by the back-handed offer of the Peking regime to negotiate if all United Nations troops are withdrawn from Korea, if the United States removes the Seventh Fleet from Formosan waters, and a Communist Chinese delegate is seated at Lake Success. The United Nations is asked to repudiate its own purpose—to bow to aggression and to reward the aggressor. Agreement to any such terms would be equivalent to suicide for the world peace organization. There is nothing left for the Cease-Fire Committee to do but report this gloomy outlook to the Assembly.

Interest now shifts to the findings of the U. N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea which is watching events within that war-torn peninsula. We think the Assembly should call for a formal report from UNCURK. Presumably it will also take up the six-power resolution calling for withdrawal of the Chinese Communist invaders. If such a demand is ignored, as the Peking regime has already indicated that it will be, the U. N. will have no reasonable alternative to condemning the Chinese aggression, as it has condemned the aggression of the North Koreans.

Such action would not, of course, change the dismal military outlook in Korea. The Assembly would not need to act under the Acheson formula recently approved by that body, which contemplates recommendations for collective use of armed force against the aggressors. The cooperating U. N. powers are already using all the force that can be diverted to the Far East for resistance of the invasion in Korea. In view of the tension elsewhere in the world, it would be inexcusable folly for them to become further involved in military operations against the vast hordes of China. At the same time the record ought to be kept straight. Under Article 10 of the Charter the Assembly can brand this Chinese Communist aggression for what it is without losing sight of the critical limitations upon its ability to put down aggression on the continent of Asia under present conditions.

Back On The Tracks

It is, of course, good news that railroad managements and operating brotherhoods have settled their long-standing wage dispute. Despite the three-year contract coupled with the 25-cents-an-hour pay increase, however, there are some disturbing aspects to the settlement which promise future headaches and cast the contributions of the Government's mediators, particularly John R. Steelman, in considerable doubt.

First, there is the matter of the cost-of-living wage increases included in the rail contracts. These constitute a real gimmick in any effort to bring wage and price stabilization. It is improbable, to be sure, that the Government will wish to invalidate those escalator contracts already in effect in private industry; but here it has put its stamp of approval on a formula which leaves a hole in price-wage ceilings before they are imposed.

Second, there is the question of the time required to reach the settlement. Presumably the purpose of the Government seizure of the railroads last August was to protect the public interest while a settlement was worked out. Yet the negotiations under Mr. Steelman's auspices dragged on inconclusively for four months, and reportedly not until the last few days did the unions even see a railroad president in the meetings. Actually, it took a wildcat strike to force the settlement. The tactics of the trainmen in pulling the stoppage at this critical time cannot be condemned too strongly, but their desperation was understandable.

The settlement itself is little more than the unions had already been offered, although it is considerably more than the 18 cents an hour recommended by a presidential emergency board. Conditions, of course, have changed since the board made its recommendations; nonetheless, the Government has been placed in the position of flouting its own procedure. The result is all too reminiscent of the "formulas" which helped destroy price control during and after World War II.

This much, however, may be added: Neither side has any particular reason to rejoice over the Government's part in the settlement, and in the long run this may be a good thing. Perhaps in the future it may induce both sides to try harder to compose their differences before forcing a situation in which the Government must take over.

Demagogue

Senator McCarthy's continued verbal attacks on Columnist Drew Pearson are significant for three reasons: first, they reveal how far he is willing to debase his office for the gratification of his personal vindictiveness; second, they introduce a fresh refinement in the technique of imputing guilt by dissociation or nonassociation; third, they reflect a kind of demagogy which presents a real threat to the democratic process. The Senator's tactics deserve analysis.

"It appears," said the Senator in a speech a week ago, "that Pearson never actually signed up as a member of the Communist Party and never paid dues. However, that has not in any way affected his value to the party . . ." The same tortured reasoning could be turned against the Senator himself. So far as we know, there is no evidence that he is a party member. However . . . Who can consider himself immune from this ugly kind of innuendo?

"It, of course, would be a miracle," the Senator said, "if they (the leaders of the Communist Party) had not recognized in Pearson the ideal man for them . . . a man who has been able to sugar-coat his wares so well that he has been able to fool vast numbers of people with his fake piety and his false loyalty." But by the same token the ideal man for them would be a United States Senator, reputed to be a superpatriot and a dauntless foe of the Kremlin, who enjoys immunity from suits for libel and slander. The most effective course the Communists could pursue, obviously, would be to induce a member of the Senate to vilify our principal Government officials, to impugn the loyalty of anyone who proposed a rational foreign policy and generally to sow distrust which would shatter American unity.

"The heads of any of our intelligence agencies will testify," the Senator declared, "that one of the principal aims of the Communist Party is to gain control of our lines of communication; that is, newspapers, radio, television, motion pictures, and so forth." How very true! And what better means could they contrive to accomplish this aim than a United States Senator who would use his official position to blackmail advertising sponsors, broadcasters and publishers?

Senator McCarthy is able, by virtue of his congressional immunity, to engage in unrestricted defamation of any radio commentator or newspaper columnist whose opinions displease him. Thus, without fear of retribution, he wields a powerful club over the press. By exploiting the popular anxieties of these fevered times, he is able to invoke the kind of boycott he has tried to develop against Drew Pearson. If he succeeds, the victims will be neither the press nor the individual members of the press who succumb to his invective but the people of the United States. They will be deprived of the free choice they now possess of hearing or not hearing, of reading or not reading, commentators in accordance with their own best judgment.

Of course, Senator McCarthy is not a Communist just because his phony logic can be turned against his own position. He is not working to share his power with the Kremlin despots. But he is borrowing freely from their methods, and those of Hitler and Goebbels, to create tyrannical power for himself.

What he is trying to do is not new. It worked well in Germany and in Russia; all voices except those officially approved were silenced in those lands by intimidation. The Senator is not to be dismissed as a mere buffoon. He is shrewd as well as reckless, and he knows very well where he is trying to go. His is a dangerous form of demagogy. An observation made some years ago by the late Huey Long can be applied to Senator McCarthy in only slightly altered form: if communism ever comes to the United States, it will come in the disguise of anticommunism.

No more outrageous "big lie" has ever been uttered by the Communists than the Senator's against Mr. Pearson, whose anti-Communist works and utterances are spread upon the public record. The creator of the Friendship Train can be called a Communist only by the sort of cancerous reasoning which calls the United Nations' action in Korea "aggression." Yet this fantastic claim has apparently caused Mr. Pearson to lose his radio sponsor.

The elimination of Mr. McCarthy's threat to our internal strength and security is part and parcel of the historic battle which freedom is now waging against tyranny. Like the challenge of Russian-directed communism, this calls for leadership by the Executive, responsibility by the Congress and dedication to freedom by the people.

1. The suspicion and distrust sown by Senator McCarthy will be stopped only by giving the people full information about our internal security. The President should delay no longer in appointing an independent commission to report on the problem of Communist infiltration.

2. The Congress should adopt measures along the line suggested by Senator Hunt enabling citizens to sue the Government when libeled by a member of Congress. Only by such a step can the abuses of congressional immunity be curbed.

3. Until these prior steps are taken, the public must demand an end to the kind of thought control that Senator McCarthy is creating through blackmailing advertisers. As Doris Fleeson has put it in the *Evening Star*, it is still possible that sponsors like Mr. Pearson's "will decide that a reputation for being a timid soul is worse even than having Senator McCarthy mad at you."

Modified Murder

Once again events seem to have vindicated the late W. O. McGeehan, who in his sports-page articles for the New York *Herald-Tribune* never referred to professional boxing in any other terms than "the manly art of modified murder." This time the victim is a well-known Washington lightweight, one Sunny Boy West, whose death resulted from a wind-up fight Wednesday evening in the St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

It was in this same arena, not quite 10 months ago that the young middleweight, Laverne Roach, met his death. Since there had been a succession of these prize ring fatalities, the Roach incident aroused a good bit of angry comment. In some quarters there was a tendency to put the blame on ignorance or incompetence of professional handlers, who lacked the medical knowledge to determine whether or not a fighter is capable of taking more punishment without serious or permanent physical injury.

This, it seems to us, is begging the real question, which is why the athletic commissions, who are empowered to regulate such matters, permit these fights to take place under conditions in which it is so easily possible for one fighter to inflict serious or fatal injury on another. It would be a fairly simple matter to reduce the risk by permitting the contestants to wear various protective devices, such as headguards, and by prescribing the use of more heavily padded gloves. If boxing exhibitions were really, as is sometimes pretended, mere exhibitions of athletic skill, no rational objection could be raised to such precautions. But the answer, of course, is that if the fighters were thus protected, boxing would not be the lucrative business that it is.

To be sure, referees and attending physicians are empowered to stop fights at their discretion, and sometimes do so. But where the crowd is large and eager to have its money's worth of excitement and blood, it requires considerable moral courage to stop a wind-up bout in its earlier rounds. It requires even more courage when, as was the case last Wednesday night, the bout is being carried over hundreds of thousands of television machines. According to some accounts, West had already received a fearful beating from Bassett in the fifth round. At the beginning of the sixth round Sonny Boy West was examined by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, secretary to the New York Boxing Commission, who, however, permitted him to continue. From this it would appear that it is not only unscientific trainers and ring handlers who are liable to errors of judgment in these matters.

In view of all this we trust that our readers will forgive us if we repeat something of what we said on this page last February 26 after the Roach-Small episode. Professional boxing, we observed,

> caters to the sadistic instincts of the crowd much as . . . burlesque shows cater to the lubricious instincts. By a general conspiracy of sports writers . . . what is really a hard and greedy business is surrounded with a specious glamour. The recruiting of new victims through the whetting of wild ambitions is as highly organized as that of talent scouting for the more profitable and relatively harmless professional baseball industry.

And we might also quote the young widow of Laverne Roach: "No matter how much money a man makes in that business, it isn't worth the chances he takes."

D. C. Sales Tax

The District sales tax has proved an excellent revenue producer. Without it the local government would either have had to make drastic cuts in expenditures or raise real property taxes, with the result that District residents would be faced by rental increases much more burdensome than the modest sales tax. As it is, the District Commissioners state that extreme economy will be required to avoid tax increases. The budget for 1952 is expected to be in balance, but it is a precarious balance based on the assumption that the Federal contribution will amount to 12 million dollars, that the pay of District employes will not be increased and that civil defense and general price increases will not raise expenditure estimates.

Under these conditions, it would be indefensible to reduce sales tax receipts by exempting all restaurant meals from the tax, as Congressman McMillan urges. The Commissioners rightly protest that any thought of tax modification at this time is out of order. In the present emergency such taxes, especially taxes on luxury articles, aid the fight against inflation by discouraging spending. Certainly Washingtonians who can afford to pay $1.25 or more for restaurant meals can afford to pay the small sales tax levied under the present law, while the District Government cannot afford to forgo the $800,000 that would be lost by enactment of the McMillan exemption bill.

OLD MAN AND CHILD

The old man has given the nimbus-haired child
An ancient watch, worn smooth and dangling on a chain
Of mellowing gold. The child laughs and her voice
Glistens in the morning air.

The child holds the watch to her petaled ear
And her blue eyes shine and shine.
The old man's heart is ticking, slow, unsure,
Half faltering now and then, but the bubbling girl
Cups her small hands as if they could scarcely hold
The hours that spill like sun from the watch of gold.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN

"Now, One Thing More To Investigate —"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communications can be returned.

Secretary Of State

Desiring to help put the senatorial sniping at Secretary Dean Acheson in proper perspective, I submit the following excerpt (p. 422) from *The Education of Henry Adams*, written in 1905:

"The Secretary of State exists only to recognize the existence of a world which Congress would rather ignore; of obligations which Congress repudiates whenever it can; of bargains which Congress distrusts and tries to turn to its advantage or to reject. Since the first day the Senate existed, it has always intrigued against the Secretary of State whenever the Secretary has been obliged to extend his functions beyond the appointment of consuls in Senators' service."

R. P. HOLUBOWICZ.
Washington.

No Leadership

In your issue of December 20 Senator James E. Murray of Montana, has much to say in defense of Secretary of State Acheson and even more to say in criticism of those who honestly believe Mr. Acheson's departure from the Washington scene would be in the best interests of the Nation.

Senator Murray writes the opponents of Mr. Acheson "have impugned the motives and the integrity of our national leaders." The Senator errs—our so-called leaders are apparently without motives or without mental capacity to even have motives, therefore we cannot impugn that which does not exist!

Further along in his communication, the Montanan pleads that we "unite our efforts in support of our leadership now facing one of the most critical moments in our history." Here again the Senator misses a salient point—namely, that we have no leadership.

McLELLAN SMITH.
Washington.

Cheer For Oldsters

I wonder if you and others with their families around them on this festive occasion ever think of us lonely old-timers! I wonder if you can understand our feeling, when after the spouse goes to his individual reward and the children have made homes in distant places (and there naturally is no room for an impoverished parent) understand the aloneness we have on these holidays.

I wonder if you can understand the tears and heartaches of those of us who, by reason of only a small Army pension, have been outcasts. Mine is not the only case. I know of many like myself. But pride forbids we speak of it to the others. So we turn to John Barleycorn for forgetfulness.

It seems to me that perhaps as a gesture to the Christmas spirit, some of the younger generation of writers, in an odd moment, might have a message of cheer to their elders who have done their duty and are now suffering for want of a cheery word.

I was raised where a new pair of corduroy pants was a marvelous Christmas gift, yet I saw the time when my children were in college when I could afford each of them a car. Tell me, why are these things so easily forgotten? Why do today's children, on reaching stature of maturity, forget they once had parents?

Pardon this outburst, please, but please believe me, we elders would like a word of cheer as well as the rest of the world.

FORGOTTEN.
Washington.

Pakhtunistan

I am reading with deep interest about the controversy regarding the Pakhtunistan movement. Pakhtunistan covers an area of seven million people, formerly known as "no man's land" in the northwest frontier province and a part of Baluchistan speaking the Pashtu language. Naturally, Pakistanis are vehement opponents of this proposed state as it would be carved out of Pakistan.

In your November 30 issue, the press attache, U. Ahmed Ansari, dismissed the claims of Pakhtoons as their "imaginings" and gave a distorted version of the other side. To me it seems Pakhtunistan is a natural corollary of Pakistan. It is the very extension of the thesis—the two-nation theory of Mr. Jinnah, who claimed separate nationhood for Pakistan on the basis of language, history, tradition and culture, etc.

Why should the same right of self-determination be denied to Pathans who are a nation by themselves? As an ethnological group, in tradition, culture, history and political consciousness, Pathans radically differ from Pakistanis.

GOVIND GAMBHIRE.
Washington.

President's Burden

Appropos the recent criticisms against our President for his penmanship, how many of us stop to think of the terrific strain he has been under since becoming President? Mr. Truman, by his recent actions, has clearly indicated that he is truly "human." Therefore he should not be criticized nor condemned, inasmuch as all human beings are liable to make mistakes.

I am sure the President's foremost thought is for the preservation and welfare of the Nation, but how can he effectively serve us if, we the people, do not cooperate and give him our undivided moral and physical support at all times? We are willing to fight, pay higher taxes, etc., in order that we might live in a decent, civilized world. Should peace and unity then not begin at home? May I suggest that at this Christmas time each and every one of us pause for a moment in prayer for the President of the United States.

LYNETTE E. JAMES.
Washington.

Specialists' Fees

I should like to answer Mrs. M. S. Hill's letter of December 18, "Specialists Fees."

It takes many years to prepare oneself for the practice of medicine. It takes a specialist many years longer to prepare himself so that when at long last he does enter practice, he has three things, all intangible, to sell: his knowledge, his skill, and his time—the sum total of which are for the alleviation of suffering.

For some unexplainable reason all patients, regardless of status or circumstances, automatically have a charge account when they walk into a doctor's office, be he a specialist or general practitioner. Yet if the doctor himself becomes incapacitated, his practice ceases but his overhead continues. This automatic charge account system does not pertain when the patient goes across the street to the drug store, the grocery store, or has his car filled with gasoline.

In almost all instances a large percentage of a doctor's gross income is turned back to maintain his overhead or to pay for valuable equipment, books, etc. All doctors work many days and many nights without compensation; any man worthy of the name "physician" will treat a patient regardless of economic circumstances. It does not follow from this, however, that people who can afford automobiles, television sets and other luxuries can consider medical treatment a necessary evil for which they are entitled to set a fee to pay for when and if they see fit.

Finally, let Mrs. Hill be grateful that she is not on a panel to be given the sum total of four minutes for diagnosis and treatment as is the case where socialized medicine has been foisted upon a gullible public and an unwilling medical profession.

SPECIALIST.
Arlington.

Day Of Prayer

How wonderful it is to live in a country where the President and leaders ask the people to unite with them in prayer for guidance in world affairs. Such a plea cannot fail.

May we all pray severed from all prejudice and self will—asking God to open every human heart and make them conscious of the value of life and true justice.

ETHEL M. HUNT.
Washington.

What Keyserling Said

In view of Leon Keyserling's position as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, it is reassuring to learn from his communication published December 18, that he does not regard a 75 percent expansion in United States production of goods and services in the next five years as possible. Such a suggestion, even when used to show what we were able to do in the past, specifically from 1939 to 1944, is unfortunate at a time when the economy is running along full tilt. It suggests, as I pointed out in my December 7 criticism, that we can have plenty of butter along with our guns.

Much as I am relieved by Mr. Keyserling's letter, I do not believe he can entirely escape the onus for the widespread association of his name with the idea of we-did-it-once-and-we-can-do-it-again.

All of the newspaper accounts I have read of his talk before the Investment Bankers Association meeting recently say he held out as a possibility a 500 billion-dollar national output in 1955, or a 75 percent rise. C. Norman Stabler, financial editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, who was there (I wasn't), recalls no qualification such as Mr. Keyserling says he made in his letter to *The Washington Post*. A stenographic transcript, published in the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*, quotes Mr. Keyserling as follows:

"Now if over the next five years we could expand our defense effort, if we should be able to equal the production record of the five years between 1939 and 1944 that would mean, five years from now, measured in a constant price against national output, which is now of 280 billion dollars, our national output would be 500 billion dollars.

"Before anybody looks on these figures as outlandish, fantastic, beyond imagination, let me take the privilege of calling their attention to the fact that a year or two ago it occurred to me that in a five-year period we might have reached the 350-billion-dollar mark and in 1950, before the Korean event, we were up to 270 billion dollars, and so close to 300 billion dollars that it was perfectly obvious we would be there in at least two years ahead of the 1954 date I had spoken about.

"If over the next five years, we can expand as in 1939-1944, we can lift our national output, our real strength, to a point that our production will be large enough to support any defense program, even within the maximum size that has been talked about."

Mr. Keyserling owes it to his high office, influence, and responsibility to prepare in advance printed copies of his addresses—unless he wants to run the risk of being misquoted again or possibly of misspeaking and being quoted correctly.

J. A. LIVINGSTON
Philadelphia.

From Brussels To Hoover

By Andre Visson

Is Defense Possible?

TWO important but entirely contradictory statements were issued this week. One was made in Brussels by the 12 Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Council. The other was made in New York by former President Hoover.

The North Atlantic Council reaffirmed the decision made more than a year ago to defend western Europe through the merging of the 12 nations' armed forces. To implement this decision the United States committed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his chief-of-staff, Lieut. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, to the command of the integrated North Atlantic forces. It committed itself to the sending of more American divisions and more American military as well as financial aid in order to induce western Europeans to muster their own forces for the defense of their countries. Thus, once again, the American Administration has expressed its determination not to be diverted from the defense of western Europe by commitments elsewhere.

But the same day the decisions of the Brussels conference were made public, former President Hoover raised publicly and with Quaker frankness, questions which have in the last weeks been asked privately by millions of Americans: Do we still have time—and the means—to organize the defense of western Europe? Does it make sense to send to western Europe American manpower and American treasure unless the western Europeans show by *deeds* that they are willing to commit their own manpower and their own treasure in their own defense? Do western Europeans have the will to fight?

If the answer to these questions is "No," would it not be the better course for the United States to concentrate on the defense of the Western Hemisphere and give up the costly and hazardous policy of ground engagements in both Europe and Asia?

THIS is the great debate which will, in the weeks and months to come, be carried on in Washington as well as in the capitals of Europe and Asia. This debate can, of course, be seriously damaging. It can slow down the integration of the armed forces of the North Atlantic countries, the urgency of which has been stressed time and time again. It can give support to the skeptics and the doubters who have been questioning western Europe's capacity and will to defend itself.

It can greatly discourage those western Europeans who were willing to make the indispensable effort, but who, after the tragic experience in Korea, were wondering whether America would be in a position to prevent a similar happening in Europe. It can increase the deplorable trend toward "neutrality" which was discernable even before Korea among the war-weary peoples of western Europe.

But, provided the great debate is conducted not only frankly but intelligently, and with due awareness of all the dangers implicit in it, it can do a lot of good both in this country and in western Europe.

One cannot dispose of a danger by denying its existence or by belittling its importance. President Truman tried to dismiss the matter, the other day, by declaring that isolationism exists only in the *Chicago Tribune*. This may be true of prewar isolationism. But there is now emerging in this country a new kind—hemisphere isolationism. This is the product of certain factors:

FIRST. Our reverses in Korea.

Second. Growing irritation over the slowness and the smallness of the contribution by foreign nations to the fighting in Korea, which was undertaken under the banner of the United Nations.

Third. Growing irritation over the proceedings of the United Nations, whose members did not hesitate to brand as aggressor the small Communist state of North Korea, but who are reserving an entirely different treatment for the aggressor Communist China.

Fourth. Growing irritation over the slowness of the western European nations to organize their own defense, and their bickerings about it, and above all, their insistence that America should first prove its determination to defend western Europe by sending more American troops and more American aid before Europe would muster its own resources and make the indispensable effort.

It will not help to deny that such a trend exists in the United States today. There have lately been numerous expressions of it. It was first brought into the open and excellently summarized by Arthur Krock in the *New York Times* of December 15. It has since been acknowledged by such authoritative analysts and observers as Anne O'Hare McCormick, Walter Lippmann, David Lawrence and the Alsop brothers. It has been acknowledged by the country's best editorialists and radio commentators. It is a psychological tide—more emotional than rational—which may turn if and when the public should be presented with new facts.

One can well understand the frustrating moral climate in western Europe. If the idea of a possible "Korea" in western Europe is hateful to Americans, it is a thousand times more so to the Europeans. But the time has come when both Americans and Europeans, in order to survive, must take into account three paramount factors: the urgency and importance of the effort they must make; the limitations of their military and economic strength; the necessity of understanding the sensibilities and mental processes of each other.

We cannot win the present struggle for survival unless we are both frank and understanding.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Literally a Wild Goose Chase

By Drew Pearson

THE AIR FORCE is still puzzled over a mysterious flight of 40 unidentified airplanes which our radar recently picked up over Maine.

The report caused frantic messages from the Pentagon to the White House and fear that a surprise attack had been launched, via the North Pole, on New York, Washington and Detroit.

The radar screen showed the 40 planes headed inland from Maine at an altitude of 32,000 feet. In a matter of minutes, swarms of jet fighters were in the air investigating.

The 40 mysterious planes were nowhere to be found. Only one plane could be located, an American cargo plane droning peacefully in from Labrador.

The mystery still hasn't been solved. But experts believed the radar screen had picked up ionized clouds or possibly a flock of geese. More alarms of this kind can be expected.

FOR 44 YEARS, Illinois' indestructible, 84-year-old Representative Adolph Sabath, dean of the House, has seen Congressmen come and go. Last week he paid his respects to another batch who "are departing our company . . . some voluntarily and others involuntarily."

With a Santa Claus twinkle in his eye, Sabath went down the list. Here is what he said about a few of them:

Robert Rich, Pennsylvania Republican—"From the stentorian voice of the State of Pennsylvania, we will be deprived of hearing, 'Where is the money coming from?' The rich Mr. Rich will not be with us, due to his second voluntary retirement. Henceforth he will be obliged to occupy his time computing his large income derived from the profits of his successful companies under a Democratic Administration."

James Hare, South Carolina Democrat—"Our friend from South Carolina, Mr. Hare, was untrue to the traditions of his good name. We usually think of a hare winning a race. Our friend did not run fast enough."

Albert Engel, Michigan Republican—"When Albert J. Engel sought the office of Governor of his State rather than continue as a member of the House, I was painfully displeased, because I felt that expenditures for the armed forces would not, with Mr. Engel's retirement from the House, receive the same meticulous scrutiny they received during the many years he rode herd over those vast expenditures."

William Whittington, Mississippi Democrat—"Although I have not always agreed with him, I still concede that he is an able gentleman. I was obliged to oppose his river and harbor bill because I thought it was too lopsided. Nevertheless, he was a very useful member."

Stephen Pace, Georgia Democrat—"The State of Georgia and the farmers of our Nation will lose a truly great and constructive friend in Mr. Pace. Frequently he went much farther in the interest of the farmers than I thought he ought to go, but it was his earnest objective to serve agriculture."

Sam Hobbs, Alabama Democrat—"While I have often disagreed with him in his views on such as labor matters, yet I would not be true to myself if I did not say he is an honorable and outstanding member of this House."

In conclusion, the venerable Congressman from Chicago ruefully remarked: "Personally, I hope that in the future it will not be necessary to call attention to the Democrats we have lost. I would rather call attention—I hate to say this because I do not want to hurt some of the Republicans here—but if the situation had been reversed and we had lost a few more Republicans, it would have been more pleasing to me."

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS from China indicate a widening split within the Chinese Communist high command. The rift is between Mao Tse-tung, the paunchy Chinese dictator, and Li Li-san, the wiry, half-pint Kremlin spokesman.

Their struggle actually goes back to the late 1920s when Mao and Li clashed over Communist strategy. Mao believed the Chinese peasants should spearhead the Red revolution, but Li followed the Moscow idea of using factory workers to breed communism.

This ideological conflict reached its climax in 1931, when Li hastily departed for Moscow "to study." Actually, he had been banished by Mao and recalled by the Kremlin.

During World War II, however, Li regained a large measure of influence inside the Chinese Communist hierarchy. With Russia's backing, he acted as the Chinese Communist agent in Moscow, returned to Manchuria with the forces of Soviet Marshal Rodion Malinovsky in August, 1945, and is now the Kremlin's behind-the-scenes man in China. Furthermore, he is the top-ranking Chinese Communist in Manchuria, which is still under Russian military control.

Li has also come back into power in the rest of China—chiefly in his role as Russian spokesman. His influence has been particular noticeable in the Chinese Communist effort to maintain minimum living standards for the city factory workers—at the neglect of the rural population.

Mao, on the other hand, appears to be working feverishly to strengthen his ties with Moscow. But the best guess is that the Russians, if they become powerful enough, will eventually sidetrack Mao and set up Li as the puppet dictator of China.

THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE about Senator Owen Brewster's abrupt, right-about-face on the question of aid to Yugoslavia.

Two short months ago, the Maine Republican returned from a visit to Tito all stirred up about the drought and the danger of having Yugoslavia go back behind the Iron Curtain. Then, during the Senate debate on sending food to Yugoslavia, Brewster mysteriously reversed himself.

Here is the contradictory record of Brewster's double-take on aiding Tito:

On October 3, after returning from Yugoslavia, he said: "Tito is in a tight spot with the drought. If he doesn't get one million tons of foodstuffs by spring, things will be turned upside down."

On December 8, Brewster told the Senate: "There are very considerable reserves of food in Yugoslavia at the present time . . . I saw some corn (in Yugoslavia) which was equal to the finest corn ever raised in Iowa, which was being fed to the hogs."

October 3, Brewster warned: "The heat is being turned on Tito. If he doesn't get food, Yugoslavia will go to the left, not to the right."

December 8, Brewster scoffed: "If the Senator from Arkansas assumes that any change in government in Yugoslavia would necessarily be to the left, it must be on the basis of assumptions which are not warranted by any evidence."

Brewster, October 3: "Whether we will give Tito aid or not will be the $64 question when Congress meets in November. It should be the No. 1 question on our agenda. Unless it is indicated that we are going to extend aid, it will be very precarious for Tito."

Brewster, December 8: "I had anticipated that this (Yugoslav aid) would be a subject for the early consideration of the next Congress when it convened in January, and that there would be ample time then for the Congress elected last November to consider the questions involved."

On October 3, Brewster was even affectionate in describing Tito:

"Tito was one of the mildest appearing dictators I have ever met—not at all like Hitler or Mussolini. As a matter of fact, I don't think he would be complimented, but he reminded me of Franco in personal appearance."

On December 8, Brewster denounced Tito as a harsh Communist dictator who persecuted Catholic priests, kidnaped Greek children and enslaved his own people.

Brewster's colleagues are wondering what lobbyist got to him between October and December.

Our Political Economy

Pay Incentive Versus Compulsion

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

AS DEMANDS for greater output come from Washington, the United States faces a declining civilian labor force. Thus we move into what may be the worst manpower crisis in our history.

Last month there were more than 61 million Americans at work, only 2 million unemployed.

The labor reserves of 1940 are simply not there: neither the 9 million unemployed, the childless housewives, the unmarried young women, the retired oldsters. Today most of these, if not tied down with family obligations, are already employed.

This deprives us of any choice. To get men for defense production and the expanding armed forces we shall have to transfer millions of workers out of nonessential industry.

Are price and wage freezes designed to do this? Unfortunately, quite the contrary. They may freeze people in jobs where we don't want them and encourage the production of the wrong things. By hiding the symptoms of inflation, they encourage the disease to run its course. After all, when a man has pneumonia, it is not enough to give him aspirin to bring his fever down.

The real malady, as everyone knows, is excess purchasing power. A war economy gives people money to spend while reducing the goods they can spend it on.

In World War II we set rigid ceilings on necessities while idle income was allowed to find an outlet in luxuries. The not surprising result was that businessmen sought profit in nonessentials. You could find limitless quantities of colored sports shirts and hundred-dollar gowns, while the plain white business shirt and the cotton housedress were war casualties. If you broke the lid to your sugar bowl, you could not replace it without buying a table service for four.

HOW CAN WE avoid this sort of economic nonsense in 1951? Obviously not by price-wage freezes. We may be freezing the wrong relationships. The quickest way to see that men take essential jobs, that scarce commodities are not wasted, is to make sure people cannot spend more than there is to buy.

If we did this—whether by taxes, savings, or rationed spending—the civilian sector of the economy would need few controls. People, feeling the pinch in their pocketbooks, would spend for what they needed most. Luxury trades would have to go out of business for the duration. This would be unpleasant for them, perhaps, but it would quickly release manpower for priority jobs.

Consumers, as they do in peacetime, would set prices by free exercise of choice. Prices would determine wages, and wages would attract labor into the most essential industries.

The price system, with wage differentials, could direct manpower in the defense sector as well. If more workers were needed in bottleneck industries, wages there could be raised. Materials might still have to be controlled, but workers need not be.

THERE IS NO USE deceiving ourselves, however. People cannot be moved about like furniture.

In many ways we are a less mobile nation than we were a decade ago. More of us own our homes, have small children, are in congenial jobs at good pay. It is hard to uproot families from the ties of community and work; they have a stake in the schools their children attend, the neighborhood they live in, even the pension plan at the plant.

The pull of higher wages may be countered by such bonds as these. Here the Government can help directly, and may have to do so, whether in the provision of decent housing, schools or legislation to protect war workers in their peacetime jobs.

The United States Employment Service, dead of attrition, may have to be revitalized for the task ahead. One of the easiest ways to aid in the redistribution of labor is to have a central clearing house for employment information. An agency like this can send job seekers to the places where they are most urgently needed.

THERE IS NO ONE solution to the manpower shortage. It has to be attacked on many fronts; but it is best attacked by the twin use of incentives and deterrents—the stick-and-carrot approach.

What is the alternative? We could direct people by fiat and send them to jail if they disobeyed. Even Russia, however, found that pay incentives were a better spur than compulsion was. If a labor draft worked badly in Russia, it would not work at all in the United States.

It's Much Tougher to Draft Replies Than to Draft Men

By Donald A. Williams

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job are two of the qualities needed to make a just, yet firm, draft board member.

You don't believe it?

Well, take a look at some posers thrown into the laps of West Virginia Selective Service officials.

Should a mother spend the money to buy her draft-age college son two suits of tailor-made clothes?

Would the Army please draft a man whose wife bore him 10 children and wants no more?

Would the draft board provide the address of a strayed husband who is behind in his support money?

THE QUESTIONS come by telephone, letter and wire, and in personal visits by the answer-seekers.

One of the most unusual, pathetic in its appeal, came down through channels from the White House. It had been addressed to Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett.

"Is there (sic) any way that you could keep my husband out of the services?" a 19-year-old wife and mother asked.

For the first time after two years of marriage, she said, her husband had a job "and we were in hopes of buying a little home." She said her husband's earnings were necessary to buy the food for their baby, "a sweet little boy just learning to walk and the sweetest baby that has ever been born."

The letter ended:

"My son just put a big kiss on this very page."

HOW WOULD you answer such questions?

Let's see what the draft board officials did.

The 19-year-old mother with the "sweetest baby" was told:

"Under the present regulations, men with dependents are not being examined and inducted into the armed forces. Should the regulations remain as they are now at present, your husband is not subject to draft."

A similar reply went to the woman with 10 children.

The most aptly phrased reply, perhaps, went to the mother worried about her collegiate son's clothes. She was advised that it might be better to buy him one ready-made suit that would last him until June, when school is out.

"After that," officials said, "it is more likely that he will be furnished suits for the next 21 months by Uncle Sam."

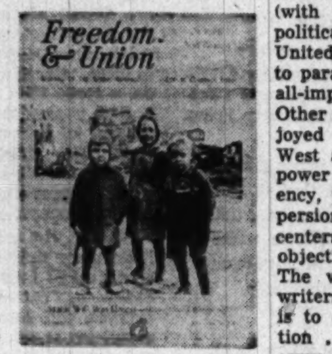
By The Associated Press

NIGHT SHIFT GOING OFF, DAY SHIFT COMING ON
Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

The Magazine Rack

By Orval Hopkins

MOSCOW HAS US on the hip because of its "incalculable advantage of initiative and surprise," is the warning sent up in Clarence Streit's Freedom and Union by Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe and Curtin Winsor. The authors caution that "in all probability the Kremlin will seek first to liquidate (with the atomic bomb) the military, political and industrial brains of the United States and its chief allies so as to paralyze national defense during the all-important first days of the war." Other advantages which would be enjoyed by Russia in a war against the West are described as her "vast manpower resources, her near self-sufficiency, the inaccessibility and wide dispersion of her military and industral centers, and—unless we embolden our objectives—a superiority in morale." The way to offset these bulges, the writers say, not entirely convincingly, is to create "a dynamic Free Federation . . . with superior population, army and morale."



A NEW SLAP at the Army cloak and dagger department is taken by **U. S. News & World Report.** "Army Intelligence," the book says, "in the case of the railroads it runs at home as in the case of in the war it runs in Korea, broke down completely under a test. Army Intelligence lacked the faintest indication that a strike was threatened on its railroads."

THERE'S MORE than one temper in the Truman family, Barbara Heggie indicates in **Woman's Home Companion.** Stung by a casual remark seeming to imply that her singing was just the whim of a pretty girl with time on her hands, the President's daughter snapped, "Why would I be working so hard and cooking my own meals if I wasn't serious? I not only don't like to cook, I loathe it!" Misty reference to self-cooked meals is nowhere explained.

A WARM EULOGY on Edna St. Vincent Millay is written in the **Ladies Home Journal** by Dorothy Thompson. "Miss Millay," she writes, "was an extraordinary creature. She not only possessed the greatest natural lyric talent given to any American in this generation . . . but she had a most penetrating intelligence and the gift of evoking the most passionate and tender love."

An excellent piece, also in the Journal, is entitled, "When a Boy Quits School," and is written by G. M. White. It tells how Fred Hine left high school becaue he suffered a "formidable handicap—a handicap shared by more people than educators like to think about. In reading ability and comprehension tests, Fred's score is in the fifth percentile, indicating that 95 percent of all high school freshmen can read better."

Fred likes people—the girls are crazy about him. His teachers love him, and he even gets along all right with numbers. Words stop him. So he quits school. White relates in rapid detail the troubles Fred meets trying to find a job—at first the "proper" job, then just any job. He finally gets one, a job with a future, but it isn't easy. White says it's all neither wholly Fred's fault, nor wholly the school's fault. "Money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching," he writes. "When people take an interest, things do happen."

THE FAMOUS D. H. Lawrence story, "The Rocking-Horse Winner," is reprinted in the current issue of **Charm.**

IN McCALL'S, "Washington's Ten Most Powerful Women," by Doris Fleeson. The 10: Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman, Ruth McCormick Miller, Mme. Bonnet, Betty Darling (secretary to Leslie Biffle), Laura Curtis Gross, Helen Gahagan Douglas, India Edwards, Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, Margaret Chase Smith.

ANOTHER PIECE about Wilson Mizner by the late Alva Johnston is carried in the Christmas issue of the **New Yorker.** The editors have appended a short eulogy on Johnston. Looking back to the early days of the magazine when Johnston was one of its guiding spirits, they say in part, "We are grateful for a companionship that went back 25 years and many hundred thousands of words, all of them arrived at with that strange mixture of pleasure and pain that marks the first-rate writer."

LLEWELLYN MILLER calls an article in **Today's Woman,** "My Crowded Crystal Ball." In it she tells how assorted swamis and Cassandras promised her "marriage with blue-eyed, brown-eyed, gray-haired, black-haired and medium-fair rich strangers who had no children, two children, who had been divorced, widowed and disappointed in love . . . money . . . travel . . . danger." One of them even told her that "your husband is going to be dreadfully sick for a long time." Very amusing. Six photographs of Celeste Holm in appropriate attitudes enhance it all.

BILL COSTELLO says in **Look** the United States is ill prepared to cope with the rising tide of communism. "Our official neck," he writes, "is bowed with the weight of five political albatrosses." Costello names these worthies as Yoshida of Japan, Rhee of Korea, Quirino of the Philippines, Chiang "of Formosa" and Bao Dai of Indo-China. All five are demonstrably corrupt and incompetent, he says. Costello thinks the Kremlin "has lost patience with the dream of ideological conquest and has determined upon armed force as the quickest path toward world domination." He points out that in the postwar era the Reds have lost each issue decided by ballots, won each decided by bullets. "The outlook for 1951," he says, is bleak."

Look also has John Gunther in Asia. He says, "There are people who talk about putting Chiang back in Peiping on a red-white-and-blue tank. This would be madness." Also in Look: A peace message by Dr. Ralph Bunche. "All governments today," says Dr. Bunche, "must speak to their peoples in words of peace and answer their universal longing for peace. . . . We can have peace when we are willing to work and pay the sacrifice for it. It is the only way peace can be won."

IT IS REPORTED IN **Quick** that the United States Chamber of Commerce got a request from the Air Force for three copies of a 50-cent booklet. The C. of C. offered to send them to the Pentagon at once, but the Air Force said a contract was required. After a week, a 20-clause contract form arrived. It offered $1.50 for the three books. But the C. of C. said a quantity purchase would make the price $1.05. After another week, another contract arrived. C. of C. experts say its first offer would have saved taxpayers $100. And how do you spell "apocryphal?"

BEVERLY SMITH notes in the **Saturday Evening Post** that Sam Ward, known for 15 years after the Civil War as "king of the lobby," was a giant compared to today's five percenters. Smith also notes that "in America, by an ingenious system of checks and balances, power is divided among four branches: the Executive, the Legislative, the Judicial and the Lobbyists." Sam Ward, brother of Julia Ward Howe, was the old master of the lobbying art.

TWENTY-THREE PAGES of **Life** are devoted to a special Christmas section for children.

Matter of Fact

Blueprint for Soviet Dominion

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

BACK IN 1940, Joseph P. Kennedy returned from the London Embassy to advocate giving the world to Nazi Germany. He did not put it quite that way, but total triumph for Hitler would still have been the result of his program. In the same manner, in 1950 Kennedy has just crawled out of his richly upholstered burrow to advocate giving the world to the Soviet Union. Again, he does not put it quite that way, but his program, contained in a recent speech at the University of Virginia, insures total triumph for Stalin.

Under normal circumstances, there would be no great interest in the political views of a successful stockmarket speculator who makes it a habit to propose surrender whenever surrender is feasible. At present, however, when the threat of Soviet triumph is actually greater than the threat of Nazi triumph 10 years ago, the Kennedy program deserves analysis.

In a nutshell, Kennedy calls for complete American withdrawal from Europe and Asia, including the British Isles and the British and European dependencies in Africa. Allies he deplores; friends overseas he dislikes; and he consigns them all to their inevitable fate in an unaided contest with the Kremlin. After this gigantic betrayal, he projects the defense of the United States as a world island, with the most advanced outposts at such points in the surrounding oceans as Iceland and the Philippines. This, he calls "facing the facts."

THE FACTS he has not faced may be left to indict Kennedy. To begin at the beginning, our atomic and industrial superiorities are, today, our only military assets. Kennedy would throw these assets away.

He would abandon the overseas bases which we need, today, to deliver our stock of atomic bombs to their targets. He would hand over the African sources of radioactive ores, which we need, today and tomorrow, to maintain our atomic lead. While the mines of the Belgian Congo and the new veins discovered in South Africa passed to the Kremlin, he would let our own reactors limp along on the limited output of Canadian uranium, as the Soviet reactors limp along today on the poor output of the Erzgebirge.

By the same token, Kennedy would condemn this Nation to almost hopeless inferiority in every department of industrial production, military or civilian. To take a simple example, our existing aircraft construction program will actually consume more than the whole presently available world supply of cobalt, chrome and other rare metals and earths used to temper the heat-resistant hard steels used in jet engines. Even now, substitutes must somehow be found. But no search for substitutes, however frantic, would enable us to continue producing modern aircraft in quantity after taking Kennedy's advice. And while this sort of shortage interrupted the output of almost every military specialty, our whole industrial machine would grind toward a halt under the impact of general deficiencies of copper, tin and lead.

MEANWHILE, fearful political and strategic processes would also be on foot. Kennedy brightly promises that the Soviet Union would never be able to organize its new empire, in the same breath attacking our flaccid China policy, whose originators used to promise that the Kremlin would never "digest" China. We have already seen how wrong were the China policy-makers. After betraying all our other friends, we would find them turned against us with even greater speed than China was.

While our economy reeled and our defenses tottered, all the power and all the resources of all the rest of the world would be organized by the Kremlin against these United States. With Europe, Asia and Africa gathered into one vast military empire, the unstable societies of South America, where every national economy is mainly dependent upon trade with Europe, would rapidly transfer their friendship and allegiance.

Forward bases to attack us might thus be gained. Even if these bases could somehow be denied, current improvements in aircraft design and the development of guided missiles would soon bring this Nation within easy range of the Kremlin's fast-growing atomic stockpile. And with our economy reeling, and our defenses undermined by shortages of essential raw materials, we should be unable to ward off the attack.

Total destruction or abject surrender would then be the alternatives. Surrender would no doubt be arranged by Kennedy's heroes in American public life—the men who promoted American disarmament and are now beginning to call for American isolation on the Kennedy plan. Ignobly, feebly, fearfully, we should say goodbye forever to all our historic freedoms and to all our historic greatness. That would be the end of the road.

Perhaps, of course, during the early stages of our digestion as a Soviet satellite, men like Kennedy, the advocates of isolation, the gravediggers of the republic, might be permitted to keep their villas at Palm Beach. The best Christmas thought that can be offered this year is that most Americans would rather be dead.

Bombed-Out Townsfolk Move Back

A Christmas Gift for a Village

By William J. Humphreys

PARIS (NYHT).—The little Normandy village of Aunay-sur-Odon, which dates back to William the Conqueror, is celebrating its merriest Christmas on record this year.

After six years of exile, 2400 townsfolk are at home again, with the children's wooden shoes in the chimney waiting for Pere Noel.

For most, it meant moving only several hundred yards from wooden barracks in the surrounding fields. Banishment to these temporary shelters was made necessary by Allied air raids during the 1944 invasion. Aunay-sur-Odon was literally wiped off the map. A brand new town has been built on the site.

Reconstruction was carried out almost as if it were a "Don't Open Until Christmas" operation. As fast as the buildings went up, the small army of government war damage workers occupied them.

But now the work has progressed to the point where only 100 of the 400 cottages need roofs. As a result, 300 families have been authorized to move into their new homes.

At the same time, tradesmen have established themselves at their old locations. The butcher shops, groceries and dairies are stocked and doing better business than before the war.

Aunay's population is 400 more than at the time of the bombardments, in which 200 men, women and children were killed.

The hotel cafe is again the rendezvous for village gossip, business and cider drinking. Few of the toasts omit Mayor Louis Lacaine, who is also the village physician. The new town is a monument to his untiring efforts to wrest 2,000,000,000 francs ($58,700,000) from the government for reconstruction.

The old town lay directly in the path of the invasion, only 20 miles in from the D-Day coastline, but no survivor has discovered the military motive which prompted its complete destruction.

"There were no German troops stationed in the town," says Mayor Lacaine. "The only installation was a small German hospital next to our own, and it was evacuated after the raids began."

This Christmas eve, when the people start for midnight mass, there will be just one note in the air to remind them of the old Aunay. That will be the pealing of the three church bells, the only material salvaged from the desolation of six and a half years ago.

Our Tree is America's!

Because our beloved city of Washington is the Capital of our country, the Christmas tree at the White House does not belong solely to us but to every American in every walk of life.

On Christmas Eve, our President turns on the lights, and gives his simple greetings and good wishes to his people and the world. (There is a magnificent, noble symbolism in the gesture "Let there be light!")

All minor differences of politics, creeds, religious and racial oppositions vanish in the glorious light of the Christmas tree which says to all men the world over, and in the words of one of our Presidents, "Let us have peace!"

Some of us in Washington make our yearly pilgrimage to the White House. Others come with their hearts where distance prevents personal presence.

For this is America's tree—the nation's symbol of our intense belief in the season's hope for peace and goodwill to men.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W

District Affairs

Flooded Basements a Local Blight

By Harry N. Stull

SEWERS are a municipal facility pretty well taken for granted. Since they are underground, little thought is given to the important part they play in everyday life. Such casual acceptance of sewers is not the rule, however, in certain parts of Washington where heavy rains practically inundate the community, flooding basements and damaging property. This is particularly true of 5th and Ingraham sts. nw. and Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne., and to a lesser extent around 7th and Hamilton sts. and 13th and Emerson sts. nw. Progress is being made to correct these conditions, but years will pass before proper sewers can be installed in these areas.

STULL

Civic progress has failed to rid the District entirely of septic tanks and outside privies, but they are fast disappearing as building types improve and sewers become available.

In the laying of a main sewer, a part of the cost, or $1.50 a front foot, is levied against abutting property. Connections between the main and adjoining buildings are made at the expense of the property owners.

Like most older cities, Washington has some sewers dating back to 1870; these become very inadequate as the city expands and the population density increases. The Sewer Division of the District Government is fully aware of the need for additional storm sewers and for the replacement of obsolete ones, but the money made available for this purpose meets only a fraction of the need. The fact that the laying of sewers requires detailed surveys of the neighborhoods, with particular emphasis on grades, is poor comfort to those who, after every rainstorm, must pump out their cellars or call the Fire Department for assistance.

IN THE CREATION of an efficient civil defense organization, shelters must be given prime consideration. So far, there has been no official information as to who will erect them, or whether the District or Federal Governments will pay for them. It is also vitally important that the people be told how to react to the warning signals, if and when they are put into operation.

In the only official publication issued by the Federal Government to date, considerable stress is laid on the utilization of basements as shelters. This document says:

"Besides protecting you from blast and heat, basements also provide shielding from explosive radiation. Because the lower you get, the more barriers against radiation there are likely to be between you and the bursting bomb. Down in the cellar, you'll probably be shielded not only by other buildings, but also by earth and the cement foundations of your own house. Earth, concrete and steel are good radiation barriers."

It would appear that the Georgetown woman who, upon discovering that her home had a subbasement, began turning it into a shelter, was exercising a good deal of foresight.

PEDESTRIAN CONTROL in the District, about which there was much discussion and some criticism at the time it was instituted, has undoubtedly aided in the safety campaign here. The public generally has come to accept traffic lights as a necessary element in our daily lives.

There are, however, some who still completely ignore the lights and refuse to be parties to their own safety. This writer has observed a number of instances where persons intentionally disregarded the signals in their haste to get somewhere. Too many traffic accidents involve pedestrians, and often the fault is not with the drivers. The thoughtless and ignorant will always be with us, but there is no excuse for an intelligent person to disregard safety regulations, even if the life involved is his own.

THE DISCUSSIONS now going on involving the pollution of the Potomac River and the efforts being made to abate it, give some interesting information to civic Washington. The adjoining counties of Arlington and Fairfax in Virginia have voted bond issues for sewage treatment plants and are conducting surveys to determine their location. The City of Alexandria, also vitally interested in this project, has not announced its full intention.

Meanwhile, suggestions have been made involving the construction of pipelines to carry Virginia sewage to the District's disposal plant at Blue Plains. The elements of time and cost are involved in this proposal, but there seems to be enough merit in it to justify an investigation as to its practicability.

IF ANYTHING was needed to convince the people of the seriousness of the international situation and the peril in which we live, the recent proclamation of the President should have that effect. Civic organizations cannot henceforth continue to devote most of their time to small local problems but must concentrate on furthering plans to participate in city-wide protective movements.

Virginia Affairs

Some Strange Talk From Both Sides

By Benjamin Muse

THE LEADERS of the two main factions of the Democratic Party in Virginia have each done some infelicitous speechmaking this month.

Francis Pickens Miller, "anti-machine" leader, speaking to a Richmond Democratic club, gave vent to an indiscriminate tirade against the leader of the dominant faction, Senator Harry F. Byrd. In a speech which was itself conspicuously demagogic, Miller described the Senator as—of all things—a demagogue—"one of the most authentic demagogues in the country."

MUSE

The Miller speech might have been expected, if not excused, in the billingsgate stage of a violent electoral campaign, but not now. At this dreadful hour in national and world affairs, one would surely have expected the speaker, reputed to be a candidate for the Senate himself in 1952, to have concentrated on thoughts of constructive import. The occasion might even have called for a gesture of unity among men of good will.

A man of erudition and wide experience, as well as deep convictions, in international affairs (Miller was a colonel on General Eisenhower's staff in World War II), he might have said something worthwhile about the world crisis. He might even have offered a foreign affairs program more acceptable to Virginians than the somewhat unusual position of Senator Byrd in this field. In fact, an opening had been made to order by Byrd's Nansemond speech a week earlier.

BYRD HAD GONE DOWN to the village of Drivers in Nansemond County to a meeting of the Nansemond-Suffolk Chamber of Commerce and delivered a poorly studied, but very revealing, speech. Some of his remarks (which were scantily publicized) might have laid him open to attack by almost anyone. In addition to referring to Britain as "a second-grade power," he dismissed the whole Korean crisis as nothing more than a local "civil war."

Comment was restrained, as is customary in Virginia when the "great leader" says things like that, but many Virginians wondered where the Senator had been all this time.

Byrd's approach to problems of world affairs is a matter of embarassment to many of his admirers in this State. In spite of his genuine personal popularity, this phase of his statesmanship is not popular in Virginia. Few of his associates even in his well known "machine" go all the way with his isolationist views. In his opposition to the Marshall Plan, he was a lone wolf in the Virginia delegation in Congress. Machine stalwarts, who echo his views and praise his achievements in other fields, generally are discreetly silent about his position on foreign affairs.

Of course, there are isolationists in Virginia. There are more, no doubt, than there would have been were it not for Senator Byrd. But they are only a fraction of the Byrd following in this State. There are many at this juncture who are skeptical of allies and fearful of involvements overseas.

Nevertheless, Virginia is a pro-aid to friendly nations and anti-appeasement State, which is prepared to stand up and fight long before the Russians land in Alaska or cross the Rio Grande.

Yet Virginia is for Byrd. Byrd will not determine foreign policy anyway, his admirers reason, and he is so right on labor, on economy, on governmental efficiency—and, indeed, now on the gravity of the Nation's peril.

LAST SUNDAY Byrd issued a carefully prepared statement. Opposed to aid, or "giving," to any possible allies, he would stake our survival on a "navy second to none," "an air force of 70 groups or more," "a trained army WITHIN OUR BORDERS" and "a radar screen around this country."

But most Virginians, with indulgence born of sincere admiration for Byrd, have been inclined to write off that strategic concept and fasten with enthusiasm upon his finer exhortations: "We must work longer hours . . . We must mobilize to the utmost the industrial capacity of this country . . . We must accept a period of austerity such as our generation has not known."

Maryland Affairs

La Plata Tests Prove Truck Damage

By James P. Connolly

THE RECENT RECOMMENDATION of the Maryland Tax Survey Commission that the State impose a new ton-mile tax on trucks, was based on general economic considerations, not on the load tests ended yesterday at La Plata. But there is little doubt that the recommendation will be reinforced by the test conclusions when they are reached.

CONNOLLY

Results of the tests are bound to figure prominently in the report of Governor Lane's special commission to study truck control, and the reports of both commissions are scheduled for presentation to the Legislature at its next session. The truck control group was named in 1949 when Lane vetoed legislation upping load limits under the Maryland formula. He thought the problem demanded further study.

The tax proposed by the survey commission is two tenths of a cent on every ton of cargo moved a mile in Maryland, on all trucks, in-State or out. It is calculated to yield four million dollars a year and would be equivalent to an additional cent on the State gas tax at the present rate—and much more equitable. The proceeds would be applied to road building and maintenance, an expense to which the tax commission thinks the trucks operators are not paying their fair share.

OTHER STATES have handled the situation more to their satisfaction. A third of them levy some form of mileage or ton mile tax on trucks and report that it works profitably and conveniently. The cost of collection runs from 1.4 percent to 8 percent of receipts and the truckers are required to make periodic reports, on which the assessment is based.

The tax is founded on the apparently accepted conclusion that roads built to accommodate heavy trucks cost more than those built for lighter traffic, and the trucks do disproportionately more damage to them. Before the La Plata tests, when engineers suggested that trucks were unduly dama[illegible] the common comebacks was: "How do you know?"

Analysis of the test results is expected to provide incontrovertible proof.

The tests are the first and only ones of their kind in the country. They were sponsored by the Interregional Council of Highway Transport. The truckers, a powerful group, and their friends, the oil and gas interests, have hinted that they may dispute the results, in which case they are taking on a tough argument. The analyses are being made by the research department of the National Academy of Sciences, an arbiter that no one suspects of ulterior interests.

The idea for the tests originated with or found an early sponsor in Robert M. Reindollar, chief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, who "sold" the project to the Interregional Council of Highway Transport. The council, consisting of about a dozen component States, was formed a year ago at Columbus, Ohio. Maryland delegates were Albert Gordon, executive assistant to Reindollar, and George Lewis.

THE LA PLATA SITE for the tests was suggested because Route No. 301 there was relocated about nine years ago to eliminate curves. The old route, which parallelled it, was reconditioned to take the full flow of traffic with a minimum of inconvenience—a detour of a few hundred feet.

A mile and a tenth of the new road was bisected longitudinally and laterally and the quadrants were numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. Then four sets of two trucks each, or eight in all, were assigned, the sets carrying 18,000 pounds single axle, 22,400 pounds single axle, 32,000 pounds tandem and 44,800 tandem. These are the Maryland legal load limits but they are regularly exceeded.

These tests began six months ago and ran steadily, night and day. The effect on the pavement was inspected periodically. No official conclusions have yet been drawn but some unofficial checks indicate the direction of the evidence.

The No. 4 quadrant, traveled by the heaviest trucks, showed 11 times the foot crackage and the Nos. 2 and 3 quadrants showed about six times that of the No. 1 quadrant. The remaining slabs on the No. 4 quadrant were tested two months ago, lest there be no slabs left. The conclusion would seem to be that the strain on the roads goes up out of all proportion to the weight of the loads.

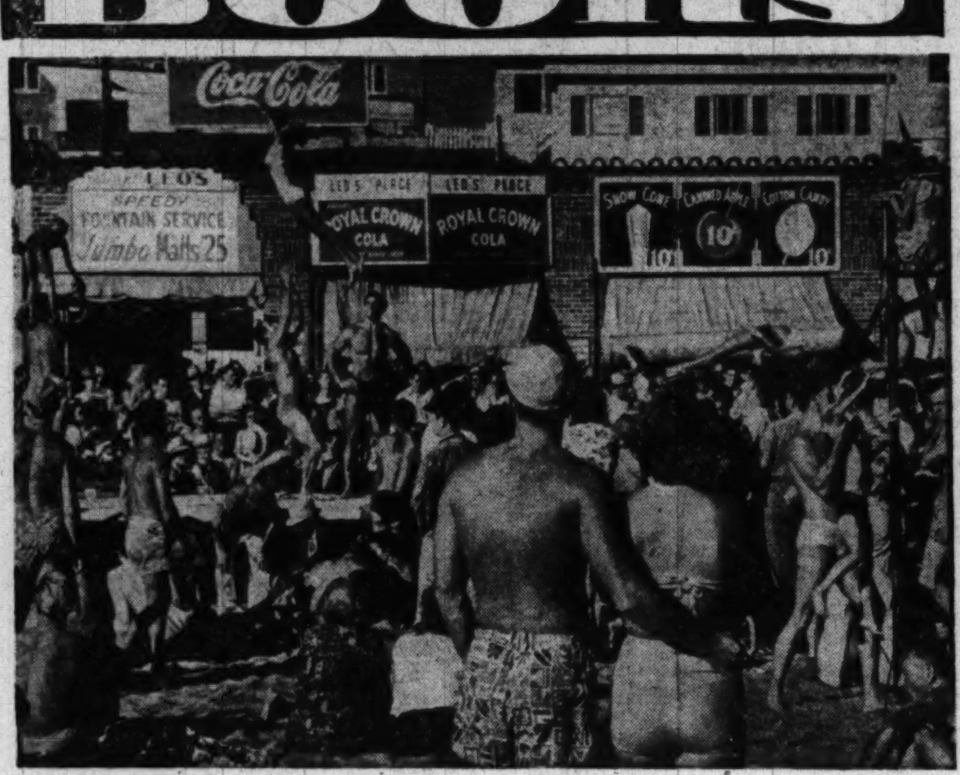
THERE IS NO DOUBT that these arguments are going to be swung on the Legislature, not only in Maryland but in many States. There is no doubt, either, that they are going to be fought strongly. The oil, gas and trucking interests already have telegraphed a counter-punch. They have hinted that the test road was not the best to begin with.

The obvious answer is that it held up for nine years under normal traffic with no appreciable wear and tear.

The long and the short of it is that if it costs more to build and maintain roads for heavy trucks, the interests benefited should absorb the extra expense. One basis of the tax commission's recommendation is that the truckers get off lightly now in comparison with the tax on lighter traffic and competing forms of transportation.

You never can tell what will come out of a Legislature. But the foregoing is a hint of what's going into one.

BOOKS



A picture from "The Los Angeles Book," by Lee Shippey and Max Yavno (Houghton Mifflin, $5.) The photo cost Yavno, the publishers say, "three successive Sundays before he got precisely what he wanted. An examination reveals a composition very like a Breughel painting. Yet not a person in it was juggled or posed"

A Noble and Opulent Tome

Encyclopedia Requires No Truck

By Harrison Smith

President, the Saturday Review of Literature

THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA. Second Edition. Edited by William Bridgwater and Elizabeth J. Sherwood. Columbia University Press. 2211 pp. $25.

H. G. WELLS once dreamed of writing a cyclopedic survey of human knowledge that would put the gist of all that man knew between a single pair of covers. When he sat down to write it, however, he emerged with three substantial tomes, none of which was remotely cyclopedic. The problem in such a project, he discovered, was not what to put in, but what to leave out.

Our standard encyclopedias, forbidding in their multivolumed gold bindings, meet this problem by trying to give us everything. If you plow through everything on a given topic, they reason, you are bound to find what you want. So these handsome sets function not only as cornucopias of knowledge, but also as impressive furniture in homes able to afford them.

However, the idea of a one-volume encyclopedia, one that can be carried about without hiring a truck, persists. The Europeans have them and like them. Here in the United States we have our Columbia Encyclopedia, and we like that, too. Indeed, after leafing through this stately second edition, I find it hard to conceive of a better all-around, one-volume compendium of knowledge.

IT LIES OPEN on the desk beside me as I write—a noble tome, a foot in length, almost that much across, opulent in its thousands of triple-columned pages. It can be used as an item of decor, or as a means of impressing your friends with your superior education—or, in emergencies, as a doorstop.

After some hours of poring over its riches, the design of this encyclopedia becomes clear. It is the belief of the editors that the well-read man requires three standard reference books—a dictionary, an atlas and an encyclopedia. The Columbia sets out to give him the last of these in one volume. Hence it avoids any duplication of what can be found in the other two.

In other words, maps are left to the atlas, definitions to the dictionary. Nor does it aim to instruct the specialist in his specialty.

This second edition of the Columbia comes 15 years after the first. And what a 15 years! World War II has come and gone. The atom bomb has come, but not gone. History, moving almost with the speed of light, has crammed those years with a century's turbulence.

If the Muse of history has given the editors much to record, they, for their part, have done their valiant best to record it. The articles (there are 70,000 of them) are clear, compact, and, of course, authoritative. The style is lucid, straightforward, even crystalline. Frills have given way to facts. Occasionally we might want a little more on a topic than we are given, but generally we find it impossible to repress our surprise at the amount of information packed into a small compass. The article on communism, for example, is a remarkable precis which traces the movement from the property-and-work system of the Incas to the no-property-and-work system of the Soviets.

So, too, the theory of relativity is covered in a little more than a column as far as Einstein's recent unified theory, which, the Columbia frankly concedes, "cannot yet be evaluated." And the layman will have to go far (if he can find it anywhere at all) for a better or more concise description of the atom and hydrogen bombs than he will find here.

WANDERING THROUGH these pages, the reader's first reaction is one of open admiration. This is followed by a feeling of incipient superiority as he hunts for that flaw or error. This reviewer sought diligently and was reduced to redeeming his ego with such trifles as the Columbia's recommended phonetic pronunciation of the word "veld" (instead of "felt," as it should be), or its calling the Australian cricketer Donald Bradman, when it should be Sir Donald. The only actual error he was able to find was even more trivial: a Boer leader's first name is spelt Martinius when it should be Martinus.

Occasionally one puzzles over the method of space allocation. While recognizing that no editor could hope to please all his readers, one still wonders on what basis Jan Sibelius, greatest of living composers, gets the same space as Oscar Straus, writer of a few half-forgotten operettas. So, too, the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas and our own Nobel prize-winning novelist, William Faulkner, each gets a scant 15 lines. But Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln each win 2½ columns, Hitler gets three, Churchill one and President Truman a half column. All of these nutshell biographies are superbly done.

The bounties overflow on each page, and where necessary the Columbia speaks up with a determined voice on controversial issues of the day. Thus, the American Communist Party is described as "the leading revolutionary organization in the United States, having as its avowed aim the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat in a Soviet America." Alger Hiss, too, has his little niche here.

All-in-all, it's a magnificent achievement of American scholarship and bookmaking. This Columbia Encyclopedia is more than a book or just a superb Christmas present. It is the foundation on which every American home should build its library.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

THE ADVANTAGE of history, including literature, is that it enables one to face the present with equanimity.

If this Christmas seems a little grim, especially when the holiday-bills-come-January-1 are anticipated, it can be a comfort to know that there have been tougher Yuletides.

As indication thereof, consider the saddest Christmas tale ever told—the story of the Washington Government clerk who died of sheer worry about the high cost of living.

The story appeared in pamphlet form 86 years ago, told by F. L. S., when the Civil War was well in progress and—according to a contemporary of F. L. S.—"some 56 large forts, besides as many more smaller ones called batteries . . . embrace a circuit of nearly 40 miles, completely surrounding the City and Alexandria."

Though blue uniforms were a familiar sight, and the author may even have seen The Man With the Shawl, or Walt Whitman talking on a streetcar, no hint of these things appears in "The Government Clerk, A Christmas Story." Perhaps because Dickens, whose literary influence is evident, didn't mention them in his Christmas carol.

OUR STORY begins: "It was Christmas day. The church-bells rang forth upon the balmy air, full and sonorous. Every side-street and every house showed life, while 'the Avenue' was all astir with youth and beauty."

Our hero then explains that he is a new clerk "at the department," and while the other employes are taking the day off he is keeping his nose to the grindstone, doing paper work.

Having occasion to unlock a door and go into an inner office, he is startled to find "an old man, dressed in an old and faded suit of black," making entries with a quill pen in the huge books before him." Our man is just getting adjusted to this special sight when "a young girl thinly clad, too thinly clad for the season . . . glided past."

"Watching her, I could see her approach the old man at the desk. When he saw her he put down his pen, and taking her two hands in his own, gazed sadly upon her. The girl at this hung her head, while tears streamed noiselessly down the withered cheeks of the old man."

Our hero, a man of sensitivity, discreetly retired from this touching scene seen in pantomime, and when curiosity got the better of him again and he returned to the inner room, it was empty.

HERE THE STORY might have ended, but that our lad just happened to mention it to his fellow employes the day after Christmas, and the chief clerk, no doubt fixing a piercing look, took up the story.

"'Last night,' said the chief clerk, 'I was called upon to visit the deathbed of one of our former clerks. He was an old man such as you have described. I found him with some half dozen of his motherless children about him.

"'He was dying of absolute worriment of mind. Dying from that terrible effort to make both ends meet, which those who know what the effort costs in these times of fearful prices—can alone understand.'"

Adding further unhappiness to the thoughts of the old man—he had first seen so spectrally—was his eldest daughter, who "'possessed the curse of beauty . . . she came home one night with more money than we had earned honestly in a month. Cursing her, I drove her from me—that was the last.'"

IT WASN'T the last, though, for before the faithful old Government clerk, perhaps named Trey, expired, his hollow-eyed daughter rushed in.

"'When,'" she naively said, "'you cast me off I knew not what you meant—'"

"'But the money?' interrupted the dying man, covering his eyes with thin transparent hands—

"'The money?'

"'A kind lady lent me the money,' replied the girl. 'With it I hired a sewing machine. Then I worked, oh how I worked, so that I could get the money for your comfort.'

"'Are you still worthy of my love?' demanded the poor man, eagerly.

"'So help me Heaven!'"

And so Trey and Minne the Stitch were reunited before "his eyes became glassy and set."

THEN, SUDDENLY, "rung forth a joyous peal upon the midnight air. It was the signal of the birth of that holy anniversary which should bring JOY AND GOOD WILL to all mankind. Christmas Eve was over with its many contrasts—the advent of justice and holiness had come."

If it strikes the reader that there is a little confusion as to whether these events took place on Christmas Eve or Christmas night, it is due to the high cost of living preying on our author's mind. But either way,

Christmas is Christmas, and a merry one to you, Reader.

Much Ado About Nobody

Stereotyped Bostonians Try to Teach a Lesson

JOY STREET. By Frances Parkinson Keyes. Julian Messner. 490 pp. $3.

IN A RAMBLING and querulous foreword to her new novel, Mrs. Keyes cites her recent book, "The Cost of a Best Seller," and proceeds to tally the high cost of this one. Her assumption that "Joy Street" will indeed be a best seller is no doubt justified, if somewhat tasteless. As a novel, it will not unduly embarrass the fiction best seller list, not usually notorious for quality, but it will arrive there with a lesser degree of vitality than most.

Mrs. Keyes tries to combine romantic fiction with a much-needed lesson—the urgency of improving understanding among racial and religious groups. Setting her novel in Beacon Hill in Boston, she lunges into strident antagonisms among Yankee bluebloods, Italians, Jews and Irish Catholics.

The lunge is brave, but misses the mark completely. The minority group representatives and those of the majority as well are stereotypes, and a more lifeless lot never dragged its way across a page.

Emily Thayer is the proper Bostonian heroine. Why three supposedly intelligent young lawyers—Roger Field, Brian Collins and David Salomont—fall in love with Emily and two of them marry her is never clear. Since these events constitute the romantic plot, it seems much ado about nobody.

It is impossible to care about these spiritless characters, and even less possible to believe in them; hence Mrs. Keyes' attempt to further intergroup understanding may fail in spite of her confidently expected wide audience. For in order to persuade readers from a negative emotional bias to a neutral or positive one, a writer must enlist the reader's deepest emotion by creating a powerful illusion of reality. In "Joy Street," people and problems are moved about like checkers on a board, and in the end it all seems just that important.

—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Thumbnail Reviews of Some Recent Books

COPYRIGHT PROTECTION IN THE AMERICAS Under National Legislation and Inter-American Treaties. By Manuel Canyes, Paul A. Colborn and Luis Guillermo Piazza. Pan American Union. 213 pp. $2.

THE REVISED and enlarged second edition of a work first published in 1943, this paper-bound book summarizes the current copyright legislation in effect in each of the 21 American republics. This is No. 33 in the Law and Treaty Series prepared by the division of legal affairs, department of international law and organization, of the Pan American Union.

THE FLOWERS OF EVIL. By Charles Baudelaire. Translated with psychoanalytic notes by Arthur F. Kraetzer, M.D. Richard D. Smith. 236 pp. $4.

DR. KRAETZER offers a literal verse translation of the poems of Baudelaire, and a psychoanalytical analysis. Whatever the clinical interest, it is doubtful if his work will add anything to the esthetic enjoyment of Baudelaire. The interest of the Venus of Milo is not in the skeleton.

FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD WRITING, A Handbook of Modern Rhetoric. By Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren. Harcourt, Brace. 523 pp. $4.75.

ROBERT PENN WARREN, whose "World Enough and Time" is on the best-seller lists, and Cleanth Brooks, a noted critic, discuss such aspects of writing as the relationship between writer and reader, sentence structure, metaphor and the inseparability of form and content. Their book can be read and reread with profit.

A LIVING GRAMMAR. By Winifred Watson and Julius M. Nolte. Illustrated by Eleanor Lewis. Itasca Press, Webb Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn. 119 pp. $1.25.

A REVISED edition of a book that has been popular ever since it was first published in 1938. The authors and artist make grammar so simple and painless that school child and hurrying adult alike will enjoy it.

NONE BUT MY FOE. By David Duncan. Macmillan. 233 pp. $3.

HERE'S high, slightly incredible adventure resulting from a man releasing forces over which he has no control. The hero believes the willful stupidity of the mayor of a small West Coast town to have been instrumental in his wife's death. He plans revenge centering about a hoax by which he hopes to show up the politician as an incompetent bungler. His strategy centers about making the townsfolk believe their water supply is poisoned. It's touch and go, with the hero finally proving a much more incompetent bungler than the mayor.

THE ROMANTIC ROGUE. By John Carswell. Dutton. 278 pp. Ill. $4.

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY seems to have been singularly productive of curious rogues who blended learning and charlatanism with unmitigated impudence. Among the lesser of these self-assured gentry was Rudolf Erich Raspe, who had scientific pretensions. Raspe's claim to the present-day reader's attention is due to his having been the creator of the "Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Raspe, a German who found it prudent to skip to England, where his classic was first published, thought so little of it that he did not even sign his name to it. John Carswell's interesting biography was first published in England.

THE WAY WE LIVE NOW. By Anthony Trollope. Introduction by Marion E. Dodd. Knopf. 825 pp. $3.95.

TROLLOPE looked hard at English politics, society and literary scene in the 1870s and came up with one of the best, most delightful novels. This is the second in Knopf's handsome Trollope series—the first was "Orley Farm"—and also a good one with which to begin.

THE HAPPY ISLAND. By Darwin Teilhet. Sloane Associates. 309 pp. $3.

PARKER MATTISON, a not too savory character, and his likeable girl friend, Laina, meet adventure on the Happy Island in Hawaii in this well-paced, light novel with strange characters and suspense.

A HUNDRED BRIDGES TO GO. By Agnes Danforth Hewes. Dodd, Mead. 275 pp. $2.50.

NOTHING stops the road-builders in this story of the building of the Alaska Highway. This adventure novel of a great engineering feat is a bang-up tale for older boys. The author's husband, Dr. Laurence I. Hewes, was chief of the Western Headquarters Office, Bureau of Public Roads, for many years.

WALK WITH THE DEVIL. By Elliott Arnold. Knopf. 266 pp. $3.

A WORLD WAR II novel of an American officer and his gangster brother in Italy that poses a problem in morality. "Walk With the Devil," which recalls the talk about "Lucky" Luciano and his sometimes alleged wartime service to the American cause, picks up in reader interest as the story develops.

RED RIBBON ON A WHITE HORSE. By Anzia Yezierska. Scribner. $2.75.

IF A BIOGRAPHER had recounted Anna Yezierska's life, he would probably have made it a much more interesting reading experience. In a spirit of self-criticism, Miss Yezierska subordinates her eventful career to soul-searching. The author lived in filial fear of her father's righteous admonitions against her writing ambitions. And she let that fear so dull her enjoyment of life that she could not even adjust to material success in Hollywood. Her father's oft-repeated proverb of the ghettoes that "poverty becomes a wise man like a red ribbon on a white horse," became a kind of fetish with her. And her autobiography clings too closely to personal inquietude.

APPLES BY OCEAN. By Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Macmillan. 128 pp. $2.75.

THIS is New England poetry. More specifically it is Maine poetry, full of Maine scenery, Maine idiom, Maine people. Coffin's style is simple: he lets the pictures he paints speak for themselves, which they do magnificently and with a minimum of metaphor. Even the somewhat obscure title becomes clear on reading the first poem. Much of the volume is descriptive: verses built of the woods, birds, seasons and coastlines of New England; and yet the reader will probably consider his portraits of people, such as "New England Hired-Man," the best. The book is uniformly excellent and sometimes great.

ALL KEYS ARE GLASS. By Frances Minturn Howard. Dutton. $2.75.

THIS presents to the discerning poetry lover Poetry Award's $1000 first prize winner. The award is made to the best manuscript of unpublished verse. There is in these poems a deep sculptural quality—feeling unburdened by an excess phrase. The poet has an eye true enough to skirt both the sentimentally pretty and the harsh negation that satirizes without love. Her poems have a sparely original quality, almost puritanical in its simplicity and its paring off of all superfluous detail, but with a poignancy of feeling and beauty of imagery far from puritanical. A love of America and its free traditions is inherent in them. An introduction to a new and altogether refreshing poet.

Books Out This Week

29th ANNUAL OF ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL ART. Art Directors Club of New York. Pitman. 374 pp. $10. More than 300 illustrations of prize-winning exhibits of advertising and editorial art, including a new television section and a newspaper section printed on appropriate stock.

THE CHRISTIAN WAY. By Sydney Cave. Philosophical Library. $3.75. An essay on conduct by a theologian.

FOXFIRE. By Anya Seton. Houghton Mifflin. $3. A novel of love and adventure in a search for gold in Arizona.

CAUGHT, CONCLUDING. By Henry Green. Viking. $3 each. Two more of Henry Green's novels of English life that have not before been published in th United States.

THE FAITH OF MRS. KELLEEN. By Katherine Mary Flanningan. Coward-McCann. $3. A novel about Ireland 80 years ago, by the "Mrs. Mike" of the best-selling novel of that name.

BIG PAN-OUT. By Kathryn Winslow. Norton. $3. A woman's story of the Klondike gold rush.

IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY. By Charles Mergendahl. Doubleday. $3. A humorous novel of married life in a large housing development.

For Those Who Still Believe in Christmas

More-or-Less Dickensian Tales

By Sterling North

OGDEN NASH once remarked that his interest in his neighbor's nursery would have to grow to be even cursory.

That states my interest in Christmas this year with painful exactitude. My gift list would include H-bombs for the Kremlin, arsenic for Red China's envoys and a Bronx cheer for the weatherman.

However, this being the season of wassail, green boughs and Christmas carols, I will dutifully report upon the crop of more-or-less Dickensian tales packaged for the Yuletide trade by shrewd book publishers who do their biggest business in December.

Most to the point, perhaps, is "A Christmas Story: Valley Forge, 24 December-1777," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday). It is to the point because American soldiers were suffering then at Valley Forge as greatly as they are suffering today in Korea.

Barefoot, starving, half of them dressed in cast-off women's clothing, they sat all night beside their fires to keep from freezing to death.

Congress, with its usual interest in the fate of its foot soldiers, was doing literally nothing to ease their misery. Washington himself, so this story goes, had written the opening paragraph of his resignation.

Then, in an unheralded tour of his blizzard-swept camp, the Commander-in-Chief came upon a teen-age, shivering boy beside his little fire, attempting to write a Christmas letter to his mother. The General asked to see the letter. It read in part:

"Respected Madam, This is to convey my Christmas love and duty to all at home. I would not have you Credit certain unpatriotic Rumors concerning the true Situation of the Army. You need have no concern for we are very Comfortable, we are indeed living on the Fat of the Land . . ."

Returning to his cold tent, Washington lit a match to the letter which might have lost the colonies, the Revolution and the political freedom for which we still are fighting.

NEXT ON MY LIST for those who continue to believe in Christmas is an anthology of Christmas tales which even in my present uncharitable frame of mind appeals to me as the finest collection of such stories in many decades.

It is entitled "The World's Greatest Christmas Stories" (Prentice-Hall), and it has been thoughtfully edited by Eric Posselt and perceptively illustrated by Fritz Kredel.

You probably know some of the stories (many of them recently reprinted in The Washington Post): How a loving young husband and his equally devoted wife each gave his most prized possession to buy a gift for the other, in O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi"; how one of the Shepherds who saw the angels did not go to Bethlehem but stayed to take care of the sheep, in Heywood Broun's sensitive little classic; how the tough frontiersmen at Simson's Bar made a little crippled boy happy, in Bret Harte's unforgettable story.

But you probably are less familiar with the best Christmas stories from Denmark, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Austria, France, Portugal, Italy and Spain.

This world round-up seems to indicate that Christendom is indivisible; that on the anniversary of the birth of the Child in a manger in Bethlehem, forests blossom at midnight, cattle kneel and praise their infant Saviour, and voices and bells ring out in gratitude for an event which is not forgotten although it happened 1950 years ago this December.

PERHAPS SOME AUTHORS are influenced throughout their careers by the pervasive accident of their names.

If it were not inexcusable to pun, I would be tempted to point out that the final pair of books to be reviewed in this column is one case needlessly Stern and in the other a too-lilting Carroll.

G. B. Stern's unpleasant "Ten Days of Christmas" (Macmillan) is the usual piece of cynicism we have come to expect from the woman who at an early age was bitten by the initials G. B. S. A family of English sophisticates gathers for its first full-fledged postwar Christmas. Both adults and children jangle each other's nerves almost as thoroughly as the author jangles the readers.

Gladys Hasty Carroll goes to the other extreme in her "Christmas Without Johnny" (Macmillan). Her story of a little boy who wasn't wanted, who ran away and who was found and made happy by a suddenly conscience-smitten family and community, is excellent in plot and pattern but sentimentalized in treatment.

The point of all these stories (with the exception of the Stern) is that at heart most human beings are occasionally decent, generous and sympathetic. Yes, even Runyon's Broadway hoodlums and the robber family in Selma Lagerlof's "The Legend of the Christmas Rose" (both from the Posselt anthology) can be touched by the magic of the ancient story of the Child who was born on Christmas Day.

"I suggest you investigate the antepenultimate cylinder"

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE LEPRECHAUN MURDERS, by Adrian Reynolds. (Phoenix, $2.) Professor Dennis Barrie meets man-cum-leprechaun in a bar and is drawn into mixture of murder and myth, emerging minus leprechaun successfully. Amusing but confusing.

NEVER FIGHT A LADY, by Seldon Truss. (Crime Club, $2.50.) Even Sir Charles believed son Tommy guilty of assaults on tarnished ladies—and of murder. But Jacqueline loved Tommy and wouldn't let Scotland Yard go wrong. Writing excellent and skip-proof; plot's Stalin-stooge involvements improbable, but action, suspense and year's nicest heroine all tops. Fun!

THE SILENT PARTNER, by Kathleen Moore Knight. (Crime Club, $2.50.) Tevan Jones came back to Florida at appeal of girlhood friend to find mysterious land deals, danger and murder—and, with help of Chief Crandall, finally the culprit. Good Spanish-moss, Florida atmosphere; writing literate, but complications far-fetched and ending out-Hamleted with strewn corpses. Good average job.

KATHLEEN SPROUL

A Simple Answer

Communism's Fallacies Made Glaringly Plain

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH A COMMUNIST. By Ray W. Sherman. Dutton. 251 pp. $2.50.

THE TROUBLE with most of us who believe in democracy is that we are relatively modest, truthful and open-minded.

We face in the consecrated and bigoted Communist a man who is arrogant, wily and utterly impervious to any fact at variance with the holy writ of Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

We are apologetic for even our minor imperfections. He is dogmatically and aggressively certain that he has no imperfections.

Obviously, the time has come to throw a few of the manifold half-truths, quarter-truths and lies back into the teeth of an infinitesimal minority of the human race who, having enslaved all those they can control, now have the unmitigated gall to promise (at gun-point) to "free" the rest of us.

Let us not be too modest, too apologetic or too soft-spoken in this cold war of words which up to this time we have been losing by default.

"THIS BOOK is perhaps not as learned or as sophisticated or as well written as "The God That Failed" (Harper) or "Verdict of Three Decades" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce). But such philosophical studies and confessions, written mostly by former Communists and men of the non-communistic left, fail for two reasons to reach the democratic masses: (1) they are usually too subtle; (2) they frequently continue to espouse socialism while attacking communism.

All such books which bring home to the confused intellectual the inanities of Marxism, both in theory and practice, are useful. One cannot overemphasize the fact that dialectical materialism is not a "science," that Marx was an inaccurate prophet and that Marxism will never produce a "classless state."

But what the common man really needs is an answer to communism in the simplest possible terms. Sherman tries to fill that need. One of his approaches is historical.

There have been more than 100 communistic experiments in America. All have failed, most of them ludicrously and miserably. The 40 Fourier Phalanxes, Brook Farm, New Harmony and scores of other "idealistic" communes have exploded in bankruptcy and mutual recrimination. The single temporary exception, the Amana Society in Iowa, lasted nearly 100 years before finding it necessary to become a corporation to stave off collapse after the religious fervor of the founders no longer proved a sufficient incentive among the younger and better educated present generation.

THIS REVIEWER has studied the history of most of these communities at least as carefully as the author of the present book. Except for a few minor errors, his chapters on the various communes are accurate, unbiased and reasonably conclusive.

Other authors have written more scholarly critiques of the Communist Manifesto of Marx and Engels. Few have shown more simply the half-truths and lies of that now antiquated hymn of hate.

Other authors have a deeper knowledge of that slave empire, the U. S. S. R., still daring to proclaim itself a worker's Utopia. Few have made this international disgrace more glaringly apparent.

If you think American workers with a standard of living incomparably higher than the Russians have "nothing to lose but their chains," consider the fact that our "pauper" proletarians now have title to a high percentage of the country's 30 million automobiles, 20 million individually owned homes and 35 million radios, plus savings and insurance balances unequaled by the citizenry of any nation in the history of the world.

CHAPTER 25 of this valuable little book gives a list of 10 questions to be answered "Yes" or "No" by any Communist or fellow traveler who accosts you with his fantastic claims. Not one of those questions is insignificant or facetious. And not one could be answered without acute embarrassment by a Marxist.

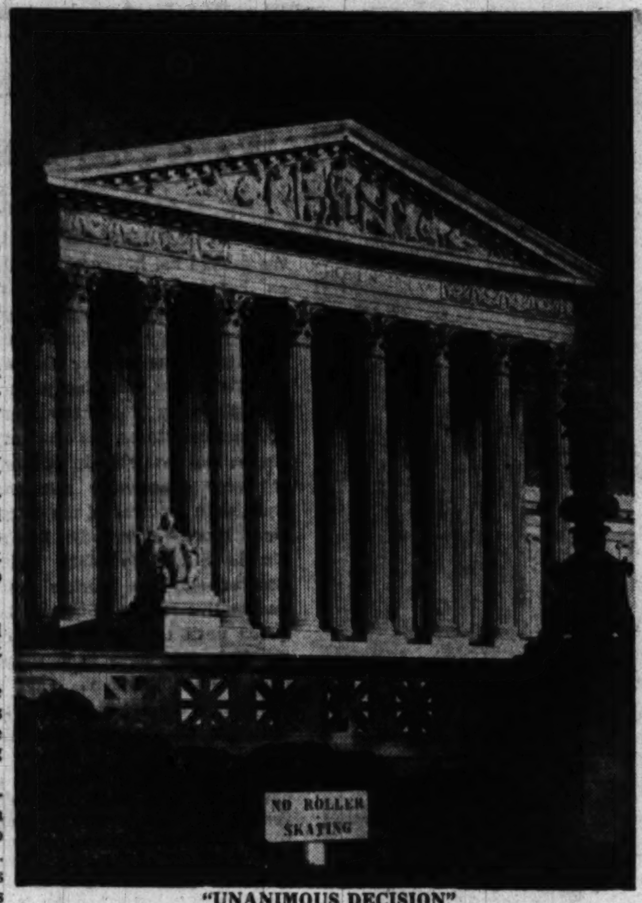
Some writer should compile "The Folklore of Communism."

As a fundamentalist "religion," with its shrines, its holy books, its ritual, its proselytizing, its emotional fervor, its absence of logic and its merciless enforcement of unquestioning obedience to the ruling heirarchy, communism is perhaps the most ferocious sectarianism in modern history. Talk about your "opiate of the masses"!

And the illiterate preachers of this upstart "faith" living in their great slum dare to offer us "freedom." What celestial irony!—S. N.

Beebe's Terminal

LUCIUS BEEBE and Charles Clegg have acquired the John Piper house at the corner of A and Union sts. in Virginia City. Robert Hanley, who designed their private railroad car, "The Gold Coast," is transforming their Victorian mansion in the old mining town into something which would have pleased the late Empress of India. The co-authors of "Mixed Train Daily" and "U. S. West" will be at home to the ghosts of the Comstock Lode on alternate Thursdays.



"UNANIMOUS DECISION"

The Supreme Court, a photograph by Albin R. Meier from "Washington Fricassee," edited by M. B. Schnapper (Public Affairs Press)

Of the Cruelty of Man

Golden Hybrid Pheasant Hero of a Tender Tale

By Kathleen L. Barker

THE PHASIAN BIRD. By Henry Williamson. Atlantic-Little, Brown. Illustrated by Israel Doskow. 276 pp. $4.

CHEE-KAI, the golden hybrid pheasant, is the hero of this nature tale set in the woods and barley fields of Norfolk on the east coast of England between 1937 and 1944.

The hen pheasant that hatched Chee-kai was killed by Gallinule, the moor cock. The hybrid pheasant chick found warmth and protection under the wing of Pertris, the partridge, as he roosted at night head to tail beside Pertrisel, his mate. So Chee-kai, the exotic Arrow Bird of Asia (the Phasian bird, inhabitant of the reedy swamps of Phasis, a river in Colchis, brought to England by the Romans), grew up learning the wariness, the devotion of the small brown bird of the English heath.

The naturalist-author describes in tender detail the lives of the game birds, the owls, the migratory crows and the otters of the Carr and the High Wood. Nature's cruelty seems to be necessary for survival as beast and bird prey on each other. It is for the cruelty of man that Williams saves his scorn.

Pertris and Chee-kai, like the other game birds, are hunted in season, and out of season are threatened by poachers. One day's bag of the "sporting syndicate" that rented the farm for the season's shooting was, in part, 70 pheasants, including 49 squeakers (not yet full-grown birds) and 9 partridges.

Singled out as a special target is Chee-kai, "whose intensely yellow breast and back feathers were checkered with black and white and cinnamon, whose tail was six feet in length, whose flight . . . was as a golden rocket whistling horizontally over the tall pines until, curling down the sky headfirst to alight, it fell like a whisk of fire, like a comet made animate in gray, brown-barred smoke, and flame."

Williamson's writing is packed with words that imitate natural sounds (the "cronky-croaky-icicle cries" of the moor cocks) and with Old English-sounding words (the plunging bomber "charkled in flamey chatter" as it fell into the Carr). The combination is reading that at once delights and puzzles the ear; the sentences almost read themselves out loud.

The author's social philosophy obtrudes a bit jarringly at times, for in spite of his human hero, Wilbo, a well-nigh perfect farmer, he insists that man is deteriorating. Those who joy in blaming England's decline on the Labor government will find no comfort here, however, for it is all development since the Industrial Revolution that Williamson finds abhorrent: cities, mills, a world not just man-made, but man-mismade.

Nevertheless, this idealization of a feudal past, when all men were happy in their appointed stations in life, will not prevent Chee-kai from winning a lasting place among the great characters of nature-writing, where Williamson's Tarka the Otter and Salar the Salmon are already established.

A Book Irving Would Have Liked

Lair of the Station-Wagon Set

NORTH OF MANHATTAN: Persons and Places of Old Westchester. By Harry Hansen, with photographs by Samuel Chamberlain. 181 pp. $3.50.

HARRY HANSEN has written a book which Washington Irving would have enjoyed, a little volume teeming with the historic characters of Old Westchester.

Here Henry Hudson from the high poop of the Half Moon looks out upon the heavily forested land of the Manhattoes. Jonas Bronck, the Scandinavian-born immigrant from Holland, stakes out his 500-acre claim still known as the Bronx. Johannes Verveelen fights for his lucrative ferry rights over Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

Ardriaen van der Donck, a lawyer from the University of Leyden, enjoys for 10 stormy years his claim to 16 miles of Hudson River frontage. And Frederick Philipse, first lord of the Manor of Philipsborough, bulids Philipse Castle and the Manor Hall at Yonkers.

It is with the appearance of the incredible Philipse that this mellow historic essay on the County of Westchester begins to take on picturesque and legendary charm. Perhaps the fact that Philipse Manor and Castle still exist in excellent restoration helped Mr. Hansen recreate the romantic story.

PHILIPSE, Peter Stuyvesant's master builder, lived an Alger success yarn which should have attracted dozens of historical novelists. Whether or not he actually descended from "a viscount of Bohemia and honorary keeper of the royal deer forests," this go-getting merchant soon possessed a baronial estate which today would be worth many hundreds of millions of dollars, had country houses, town houses and ships on the sea.

He founded a family which always cooperated with the British and remained staunchly Tory through the American Revolution. Their sympathies ultimately cost them their fabulous holdings.

Mr. Hansen does not completely affirm (or deny) the alleged romance between George Washington and the spirited Mary Philipse, pretty heiress in her own right to 50,000 acres. Legend says she gave the young Virginia officer the mitten. At least two letters suggest that Washington was interested, but not interested enough, it seems, to oust Roger Morris in the affections of "Miss Polly" (as she was known in her social circle).

THE AUTHOR devotes the central part of his book to the Philipse family, its rise and fall, and the intriguing restorations of its two most pretentious country places. Probably the only spot in the County of Westchester where today one may capture the feeling of the region 250 years ago is at Philipse Castle, where the waters of the Pocantico still flow over the milldam, and the castle itself stands in solid serenity representing a form of security unimaginable even to the current station-wagon set of the wealthy commuting area.

Major Andre knew the Philipse family, and had many other Tory friends in the county as he schemed with Benedict Arnold to undermine the strength of Washington's forces. The author of this book has painstakingly followed the route of Andre's flight after the discovery of the plot. In general, Mr. Hansen takes the word of Carl van Doren (and the British secret papers) for the facts and interpretation behind the famous act of treason.

Not all visitors to Washington Irving's "Sunnyside" are as impressed with that curious storybook cottage as the author of this book. Its eclectic architecture mixing Spanish and Dutch elements and its minute dimensions make it seem rather unlivable.

But it is fortunate that it has been kept as a shrine with many of Irving's own books on the shelves of his study, thus helping students and admirers of Irving to visualize the conditions under which he worked and dreamed while looking out upon the Tappan Zee.

ANNE HUTCHINSON was massacred by the Indians somewhere in this county. The area can well be proud of John Peter Zenger, the German-born printer, who, standing trial for "seditious libel" in 1734, was acquitted, thus helping to establish freedom of the press in America. It was in this general region, too, that the circus craze began in America, and a famous elephant, Old Bet, has stood in effigy beside a main-traveled road in Somers for more than a century.

A word should be said for the many excellent photographs in this book, caught by the perceptive lens of Samuel Chamberlain. Matching the evocative quality of the prose, these warm and well composed pictures of the Old Dutch Church at Sleepy Hollow, interiors and exteriors of the Philipse houses and studies of Sunnyside recapture the dreamy quality which the region had in the early days.

The ghosts of the old Dutch settlers, rich patroons, redcoats and Colonial troops, plus Washington Irving himself and all his host of characters, haunt these pages.

It is to be hoped that Harry Hansen will go on from here to enrich still other areas of the Eastern Seaboard whose history is being destroyed and forgotten in the march of "progress."—STERLING NORTH.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE DISENCHANTED by Budd Schulberg.
2. SON OF A HUNDRED KINGS by Thomas Costain.
3. THE WIDOW by Susan Yorke.
4. THE ADVENTURER by Mika Waltari.
5. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson.

NONFICTION

1. KON-TIKI by Thor Heyerdahl.
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser.
3. DIANETICS by L. Ron Hubbard.
4. BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS by Frank Scully.
5. THE HINGE OF FATE by Winston Churchill.

An Objective View of Britain

How It Feels to Lose an Empire

By John Barkham

THE CAUTIOUS REVOLUTION. By Ernest Watkins. Farrar, Straus. 456 pp. $5.

"WHAT'S IT LIKE to lose an empire overnight?" wrote an American friend to the author two years ago. "I'd like someone to write a book about Britain over the last five years and tell me." Whereupon Mr. Watkins dutifully sat down and wrote this excellent book.

Not all the answers are here, but Mr. Watkins is an intelligent critic who can take an objective view of the successes and failures of his own government. He gives the impression of not being a socialist himself, but hastens to explain that the difference between our two governments is that Britain has a socialist democracy and we a capitalist democracy. The key word and common link is "democracy."

He is particularly illuminating when he sets out to answer the question posed in the opening line of this review. The average Briton is not unduly cast down over the departure of certain states from the Empire: it was to be expected as a stage in the evolution of Commonwealth relations. Of much deeper concern, he believes, is the part Britain can play in solving the problems of race and color in the Empire, a situation which Russia has chosen to exploit against the Western countries in the cold war.

Here the outlook is dark: "I most sincerely believe that the way of life proposed to be followed by the white races of South Africa will bring ruin and destruction on themselves, and jeopardize the ideals of freedom and democracy for which the white races of the world claim they stand."

For the United States, Mr. Watkins also sees rough weather ahead. "It is faced with the supreme task of the second half of this century, that of discovering how to transform the capitalism of the last century into an effective means of transferring goods and commodities into a free world society, without recourse to a system based on the Politburo." Mr. Watkins modestly offers no solution of his own, but his thorough exposition alone makes this a book worth reading.

China Resurgent

BLUNDER IN ASIA. By Harrison Forman. Didier. 190 pp. $3.

CHINA WAS ONCE an open book to the foreigner. Now it is a Communist enigma whose plans and policies are masked from the outsider. Mr. Forman spent some time in Communist China, and one gets the impression that his earlier willingness to see the Communist point of view has been tempered by a realization of what a Communist China may mean for the United States and the world.

Mao Tse-tung, an avowed Marxist, rules a nation of 500 million, several million of whom are under arms. Mr. Forman believes that Mao will not look to Stalin for leadership. The Russians, he thinks, are not excluded from "the long-standing rancor which the Chinese have for the foreigner," and he goes on to relate an incident he witnessed in Shanghai when a Russian chauffeur was forced by a Chinese Communist policeman to pay compensation to a peddler whose tray had been accidentally overturned. "To a Chinese, all Westerners, including Soviet Russians, are upstart, long-nosed barbarians." Perhaps.

When we Americans look at Russia, all we see is tyranny. When millions of wretched Chinese look at her, what they see is liberation from the landlord and the money lender. They see a possible end to a kind of despair most Americans have never known. Tyranny does not frighten them: they have never known anything else.

Mr. Forman suggests that our task in Asia today is to provide an alternative to communism. Point Four is supposed to be the way we will do it. But all we have voted for Point Four so far is hardly more than New York City spends annually on sweeping its streets and collecting its garbage.

Ars Erotica

A DIARY OF LOVE. By Maude Phelps Hutchins. New Directions. 184 pp. $2.50.

THE PROBLEMS of adolescence, the first discovery of sex, the preoccupation with desire—these constitute the materials out of which Mrs. Hutchins has fashioned her second novel. The book has created something of a stir, and with reason. The heroine is a young, nubile girl passing through an intense period of sex awareness, living among a queer, unhealthy group of characters whose variegated sensuality is a foil for her own budding desire.

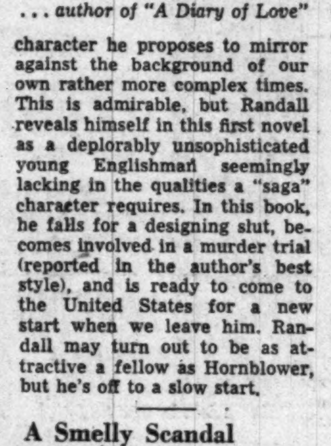
Noel finds her love in Dominick, her spiritual twin, her Gemini, a peculiar fellow whose intellectual snobbishness takes the form of translating Baudelaire's translation of Poe. But before these two find each other, Noel survives a series of erotic encounters (including one unmentionable experience in a hospital) that amply explain why some people find this book offensive.

This reviewer prefers to call it frank and rather juvenile. The publishers are right when they call it a story about a young girl that is definitely not intended for young girls to read. But it is not sheer pornography. It is rather a study in immature Freudianism. Mrs. Hutchins has a sensitive imagination, a sure command of mood and language, and a genuine ability to create character. But she has wasted it all on this study of adolescent libidinism.

Pallid Character

RANDALL AND THE RIVER OF TIME. By C. S. Forester (Little, Brown). 341 pp. $3.

IN MR. FORESTER'S new novel, we meet a gentleman we are likely to hear a great deal more about in the years to come. With Hornblower the magnificent now safely ensconced in his shelfful of books, Mr. Forester has created a contemporary character he proposes to mirror against the background of our own rather more complex times. This is admirable, but Randall reveals himself in this first novel as a deplorably unsophisticated young Englishman seemingly lacking in the qualities a "saga" character requires. In this book, he falls for a designing slut, becomes involved in a murder trial (reported in the author's best style), and is ready to come to the United States for a new start when we leave him. Randall may turn out to be as attractive a fellow as Hornblower, but he's off to a slow start.



MAUDE PHELPS HUTCHINS
. . . author of "A Diary of Love"

A Smelly Scandal

CRIME ON THE LABOR FRONT. By Malcolm Johnson. McGraw-Hill. 243 pp. $3.50.

THIS IS a startling book; one that will rock most of its readers back on their heels. Mr. Johnson, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, has pried deep into labor rackets, and in this book uncovers a suppurating scandal that smells to high heaven.

Not that it should surprise anyone to hear that our docks are hives of thievery and homicide, but the extent of it is staggering. Did you know that the annual loss of cargo from pilferage exceeds 150 million dollars? "The port of New York is an outlaw frontier," says Mr. Johnson.

Nor does our reporter hesitate to name names and places, not only in New York, but in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, the West Coast and other areas. It is a pitiless indictment, but one that will probably arouse more indignation than action. Well over a year ago, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York ordered an investigation into that city's waterfront scandals, but its results have been nil.

Mr. Johnson fixes the blame, too. Gangsters, he says, muscle into the unions as officials, kill off the opposition and then blackmail management into lucrative deals. The rank-and-file union members are virtually helpless. No city or even State action can remedy this situation. Only a Federal investigation can eliminate crime on the labor front.

A shocking and courageous book.

Mountain Men

FIRST ON THE ROPE. By R. Frison-Roche. Prentice-Hall. 246 pp. $2.75.

WHEN THE publishers call this a book of high adventure, they mean it literally, for this is a saga of the Alpine guides, those surefooted human goats who live their lives among the summits. Frison-Roche, obviously very much at home himself above the snowline, has written an exciting story of the men who scale peaks because they happen to be there.

There is a story here, the story of a man who wanted to attain the select company of Chamonix guides and had to conquer a loss of nerve to win that distinction. But the narrative is merely a peg for the silent, urgent business of climbing, itself. Seldom have the technical details of climbing been so expertly unraveled for the uninitiated as in this French novel.

The Georges, the Pierres and others move diligently through these pages, but the real characters are the mountains, the real hero mighty Mont Blanc. The author sometimes stumbles on his rope when he is guiding human beings through his book, but his touch is sure and unerring when he writes about his peaks, the characters he knows best.

Professor at Large

MAIDEN VOYAGE, by Barnaby Dogbolt. Dutton. 320 pp. $3.

IT is perfectly obvious that Mr. Dogbolt had himself a high old time recording the adventures of his fictional colleague, Gabriel Saltmarsh, on a voyage of scholarship to England. His novel may not provide an accurate answer as to what happens to a Midwest research fellow when he finds himself alone among Britain's tombs and tweedy dons, but at least it offers an entertaining one.

Professor Saltmarsh, of Tyburn University, sported a ten-gallon hat and sucked a curved briar pipe when he lectured. He took both of them to England with him when he won a Guckenheimer Fellowship to research an obscure British poet. Months later, when he returned, he had doffed the hat and the pipe for a Homburg and a malacca cane, and in place of a poet he had brought back with him a spouse.

For the rest, our pseudonymous author puts "Salty" rigorously through all the experiences every American tourist to England has ever undergone, not excluding philosophical cabbies and warm beer. Indeed, Mr. Dogbolt is determined to omit nothing, and some of the hoariest gags heard on the transatlantic lanes this past decade creak their way through these pages.

Yet Mr. Dogbolt has a pretty fancy, and every so often, when he ceases to force his humor, he becomes genuinely and intellectually entertaining. The best things in his book are undoubtedly his takeoffs on modern British poets.

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DOCTORS' ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Train Accommodations Available in Germany

First-class sleeping car reservations for single-occupancy compartments are available once again in conjunction with first-class railroad tickets on trains of the German Federal Railroad, it has been announced. At the same time, all second-class two-bed sleeping cars were put on a first and second-class basis as single or double-occupancy compartments. Neither single-occupancy second-class nor third-class sleepers will be used for first-class accommodations, however.

Direct N. C. Route Open

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Reopening of the Blue Ridge Parkway link between Mount Mitchell and Asheville and completion of the West Ashville Park entrance in North Carolina to the Virginia Line at Cumberland Knob is announced.

This all-year scenic highway is made up of the Blue Ridge Parkway, of which approximately 150 miles has been completed in North Carolina north of Asheville, and four connecting State highway links. Two of the connecting links are near Blowing Rock and the others are N. C. 694 leading into Asheville and U. S. 19 west from Asheville.

The direct route was restored in November after a two-month interruption of traffic on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Mount Mitchell due to a landslide which caused a break of 100 feet on a very steep slope. The National Park Service was able to put heavy equipment to work to repair the break before winter weather impeded highway building operation at that high altitude. South of Mount Mitchell, the parkway soars to 6000 feet and traverses one of the most scenic areas on its entire length.

Only on rare occasions do weather conditions halt travel on the parkway, but motorists are warned to exercise precautions customary in all high-altitude winter driving as icing conditions may be encountered.

First combined airlines ticket office opens at 1519 K st. nw., with a ribbon-cutting by Sandra Stahl, Miss Washington 1950. Left to right, Jess Bennett of Braniff Airways, John W. Hutchinson, Northwest Airlines; Miss Stahl, William V. McTaggart, Colonial Airlines, and John P. Brock, Trans World Airline

Parking Meters Will Gobble 50 Million Dollars in Coins

MOTORISTS of America will put more than one billion coins into parking meters installed along the curbs of some 2,500 communities large and small, W. I. Cleveland, AAA, manager, D. C. division, has estimated.

"Reports received at AAA National Headquarters in Washington," he said, "indicate that the total parking meter 'take' will be in excess of 50 million dollars this year.

"Entirely aside from the controversial question as to whether the meters perform the job they are supposed to do—that is, speed up parking turnover—there is no doubt that most of the revenue from the meters is not being spent for the benefit of motorists. Figures derived from a special study by the United States Bureau of Public Roads indicate that in nearly 80 percent of the cities for which meter revenue expenditure figures are available, the entire receipts from the meters are placed in the general fund.

"In only about four percent of the cities were the revenues used either wholly or in part to finance the construction of off-street parking facilities. In the District of Columbia, for example, $708,761 has been diverted to other purposes and not kept to create off-street parking facilities between 1945 and 1950.

"It has now become clear to everyone that the parking problem can not be solved at the curb. Adequate off-street facilities provide the only possible answer, and dedication of parking meter revenue to such projects would greatly speed up the dawn of a day when 'where to park?' is no longer a major motoring dilemma."

Stockholm to Sail On Westbound Trip

From the Swedish American Lines comes the announcement that commencing in March next year, the Stockholm, besides continuing her sailings from New York to Copenhagen, will sail westbound from Copenhagen direct to New York. Nine sailings have been scheduled during 1951 from Copenhagen, starting March 12 and ending November 27.

TV Travels 200 Miles

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.— (AP) — Down here in the Ozark hills, 150 miles from the nearest television station, television programs are coming in strong, despite the accepted rule that a telecast may be seen normally in a radius of only 50 or 60 miles. As a result, TV antennas are sprouting from houses as far as 200 miles from the stations in Kansas City or Oklahoma.

Docking Facilities

Construction on two projects which will give Miami docking facilities for nearly 500 more yachts will be completed by January.

The Kids Accept No Substitutes

Mother Goose Still Scores With the Youngest Set

By Frank L. Baer

THE CHARMING old lady in the peaked hat has come to town on her gargantuan gander to watch her book of rhymes ease out Hemingway as a best-seller.

Christmas is Mother Goose's favorite season, when her picture is displayed in tens of thousands of American stores. Her nursery jingles are available in editions of every conceivable size and style, with pictures of the fairyland brood—everybody from Simple Simon to Mary Quite Contrary—by the world's most imaginative artists. She will be queen until the last vestiges of the Yule tree have been swept from the livingroom floor and a youthful army marches back to school in the dawn of the New Year.

Here is a lady who captures a new and eager audience each year, a lady who wrote one book which has been winning readers since 1760. Who is she and how did she happen to take over the kingdom of children? Why does she come riding a gander?

FOLKLORISTS never have agreed as to the origin of the lady's name. They point out that the goose was venerated by pagan peoples, that the Greeks and the Romans thought highly of the bird, that the Egyptian god Geb is goose-headed, that Brahma rode a gander and some of the Oriental peoples held the goose to be a symbol of purity and the creative principle.

The lady may be, as some suggest, of Slavic descent. The mother-goddess of the Siberian Ostyaks—her name is Toman—is a goose with a few human aspects. From the sleeves of her flowing robe, flocks of young geese appear in the spring to bring luck and food. A mother goose goddess—Mother Goose?

Then there is the French angle. In 1628, Charles Perrault wrote a book of short stories, "Contes de ma mere L'Ye," Tales of Mother Goose. It included Little Red Riding Hood, The Fairy, Bluebeard, The Sleeping Beauty, Puss in Boots, Cinderella, Ruquet and Tom Thumb. Perrault is said to have named the book after the wife of Robert II of France, a kindly lady known as "Goose-Footed Bertha" who gathered the children around her spinning-wheel and told them stories.

But the Perrault tales were in prose; the charming old lady had not yet gotten into the verse business and done the kind of jingles that no succeeding poet, with the possible exception of Edward Lear, has been able to create.

IN 1760, John Newbery of London issued "Mother Goose's Melody," which contained 52 nursery rhymes. It was an immediate success. But there wasn't any copyright law, and John Marshall of Aldemary Churchyard, Bow Lane, London, printed the volume without as much as a thank-you.

Copies of the Newbery book reached the American Colonies through a Worcester, Mass., importer, Isaiah Thomas, and Mother Goose's New England popularity began. Yet, more than 20 years were to elapse before Thomas reprinted "Mother Goose's Melody" in the first American edition in 1785. After that, America's children took her to their hearts.

Mother Goose herself is an ageless matron who rules a land of rhyme where humor, charm and freshness never die. Paul Hazard, member of the French Academy and author of "Books, Children and Men," has said that if we should try to put these nursery rhymes into prose, "we would no longer have anything but ashes left from a fire. The magic quality of cadence, of rhyme, is seen here at its best. If they are not related to prayer through spiritual aspiration, which is its highest form, they recall at least incantation, which is its first form." Children, he rightly observes, say them, sing them, dance them.

HUMPTY DUMPTY, the Queen of Hearts, Little Boy Blue, Little Polly Flinders, Tommy Tucker, the Lady Who Rode A Cock-Horse, Old Mother Hubbard, Jack Horner, Mary Quite Contrary, Miss Muffet and the others—their faces and figures are as well-known as those of Mother Goose herself, for dozens of eminent illustrators have given the children of the world their conceptions of these nursery notables.

The finest editions of the old lady's jingles were illustrated by five celebrated English artists: Walter Crane, Kate Greenaway, Randolph Caldecott, John Tenniel (of "Alice in Wonderland" fame) and the incomparable Arthur Rackman. The Crane volumes appeared in 1876, 1877 and 1879; the Greenaway book came along in 1881; that by John Tenniel was published in 1876; those by Caldecott in 1878, 1882 and 1884; and the Rackham volume in 1903.

Two of the most interesting English editions appeared in 1870 and 1876. In the former year, 11 famous illustrators pooled their talents to produce "National Nursery Rhymes." They were the Englishmen Edward Dalziel, Thomas Dalziel and Edward Gurden Dalziel; Francis A. Frazer, Ernest H. Griset, Arthur Hughes, J. Mahoney, H. Stacy Marks and George J. Pinwell; the Scot William Small, and the German John B. Zwecker. Six years later appeared "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales," with drawings by Tenniel, Zwecker, Crane, John Gilbert and Harrison Weir.

EARLY AMERICAN editions of Mother Goose were illustrated by artists of mediocre talents, and the picturizations of the characters ranged from quaint to grotesque. The first outstanding American drawings for the rhymes were done by Alexander Anderson for "Only True Mother Goose Melodies," which was published in 1833. Thirty-three years later, Henry Lewis Stephens contributed drawings to a two-volume set of the verses which is now a collector's item.

Modern American artists famed for their Mother Goose creations are E. Boyd Smith, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Roger Antoine Duvoisen, Gustaf Tenggren, Taska Tudor, Maginel Wright Enright Barney, Ruth Ives, Charles B. Falls and William Pogany.

Since the rhymes are not protected by copyright, mass-production publishers have reprinted them in cheap editions designed for sale in variety stores. A few of these editions have been attractive in format and color scheme, but even if the colors are faded and the books are badly printed and bound, the original rhymes are there. The children will take them in no other form. All attempts to rewrite Mother Goose and modernize the jingles have failed.

The charming old lady in the peaked hat has a loyal following.

Special Course For Stutterers At Northwestern

Northwestern University is preparing to institute a special evening course on its Chicago campus for adult stutterers, Dr. Harold Westlake, professor of speech correction, announces.

Assistance and counsel will be provided not only for people who stutter but also for members of their families. Dr. Westlake pointed out that it is important for the family as well as the stutterer to have a thorough understanding of this type of faulty speech.

The Washington Philatelist

N. Y. Stamp Auction Sale Commands High Price List

By William M. Stuart

A NOTABLE auction sale of stamps held early in December by Harmer, Rooke & Co., New York, reflects a high market.

STUART

Auction sales have commanded high prices in recent weeks. A group of 86 sets of Silver Wedding stamps in complete sheets sold in a single lot for $8750. This was part of a large consignment of Silver Wedding and obsolete George VI sheets and blocks which had been confiscated in England and was ordered sold by the British Government, realizing a total of $41,409.50.

During this sale a set of Zeppelin sheets was bought for $3100 and an entire collection of 171 sheets, United States items, brought $12,854. A sheet of 12 of the 1846 Providence Postmaster's Provisionals realized $370. Sheets of 100 of the 24-cent air mail, 1918, and 1923 brought $270, $310 and $250. The 6-cent air mail horizontally, imperforate, blue and carmine, sold for $1000. A sheet of migratory bird stamps, 1935, brought $370. Another sale was that of nine sets of Silver Wedding stamps in blocks of four (each containing 66 sets and lacking only Great Britain, Gilbert & Ellice and Pitcairn Islands) sold for prices ranging from $630 to $660. Thus the stamp auction maintains its standard of high prices.

THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL national stamp exhibition—SOJEX, 1951—sponsored by the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, will be held March 2, 3 and 4 in Hotel Walt Whitman, Camden, N. J. Entry blanks may be secured from Joseph Cook, 36 Walnut st., Haddonfield, N. J.

Venezuela has issued a set of five stamps honoring the bi-centennial of the birth of Gen. Franacisco de Miranda. He was a precursor of Latin American independence from the Spanish yoke in the early nineteenth century. Each stamp has the same design, the signing of the Venezuelan Act of Independence. The 5-centimos orange, 10c brown, 15-c., violet, 30-c., blue and 1-bolivar green, constitute the issue.

THE COLLECTORS Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., Tuesday evening, President L. L. MacKallor in the chair. It was unanimously voted to change the club headquarters. The new place of meeting will be at 1626 Rhode Island ave. nw., and the first meeting there will be held Tuesday evening, January 2. It was voted to leave the matter of details and a year's lease to the club president. The vote to make the change was unanimous. Due to the change, the January issue of the Bulletin will be a few days late. The club will meet on Tuesday as usual in the present headquarters.

Canada will issue on February 1, 1951, a newly designed $1 postage stamp. The central design depicts a typical fisherman in an open boat hauling in his net. The new stamp is intended to publicize the great wealth of fish resources found in Canadian waters. The stamp will be the size of the current $1 and dark green. It will be placed on sale at the principal Canadian post-offices.

New Courses

St. Louis University, School of Medicine: A post-graduate course for physicians in cooperation with the St. Louis Academy of General Practice.

West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.: 10 lectures on technical phases of modern journalism, to continue through April 24.

The Washington Square Reading Center, New York City: a course in advanced controlled reading for adults.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

Only 30,000 to See Browns, Rams Clash

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ANNAPOLIS FULLBACK Dave Bannerman, who was invited to resign when Academy officials learned he was married, checked out with $1500 jingling in his jeans. It was the gift of the grateful brigade of Midshipmen in

POVICH

appreciation of Bannerman's devasting play against Army . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler did not get the vote of Owner Bob Carpenter of the Phillies because he refused, a couple of years ago, to let the Phils put a college baseball coach on their payroll as a scout, Chandler was merely enforcing a rule . . . when Frank Leahy's radio sponsors were unable to buy station time for his broadcasts last fall, under their contract they had to pay the Notre Dame coach his $25,000 fee, nevertheless . . . the late Sonny Boy West first impressed his manager when he was a four-round preliminary boy in 1947, helping his stablemate, Smuggsy Huersey, train for a feature bout with Danny Kapilow at Griffith Stadium. Sparring Partner Sonny Boy knocked Hursey out with one punch . . . the President Cup Committee's reluctance to make public a fiscal report of the Georgia-Texas A. & M. game heightens the suspicion they took more of a financial bath than they care to admit . . . Tommy Henrich's willingness to accept a post as a Yankee coach at this time lends support to the belief that he will be the next Yankee manager . . . Today's by-line is the last for Post Reporter Bill Gilbert for the duration of the national emergency. The United States Air Force has recognized his talents and is tendering him a commission as private, first class of course.

CLARK GRIFFITH will cut short his Florida vacation to thunder a personal appeal for the reelection of Happy Chandler when the major league owners meet at New York on February 3 . . . the pro-Chandler forces need only one more vote to swing it, and expect to have that wavering ballot clinched when they go into meeting . . . on the football batting front: The Cleveland Browns are now three-point favorites to beat Los Angeles for the pro league title today, after the game originally opened up at even money; California is a one-point choice over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma is seven points over Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl, and Miami is one point over Clemson in the Orange Bowl. Wyoming is a 7½-point favorite over Washington and Lee in the Gator Bowl . . . if the weather is too bad at Cleveland today, the pay-off to the pro players in the title game for the second straight year may be less than regular per-game salary . . . for what it may be worth to enemy intelligence, the United States Academy's varsity swimming team last year won only one of its ten matches . . . the last seven horses sent to the post by Joe Tucci, Washington turfman, were winners . . . Connie Mack, 88 this week, has accepted an invitation to play in the 1951 National Celebrities Golf Tournament sponsored by The Washington Post . . . how long does it take to complete a short-to-second-to-first double play from the time a ball leaves the bat? Lew Fonseca, of the American League Service Bureau reports that the average elapsed time is only five seconds.

GEORGETOWN'S TRACKMEN will cut their Christmas vacation short to train for the Evening Star games at the Armory on January 13. They'll point particularly for the two-mile relay, re-named for James D. Fielding the Hoya sprint star who died last autumn . . . asked to identify the tacklers who threw him for a safety that gave Army its only two points in the 14-2 victory of the Middies, Navy Quarterback Bob Zastrow said, "I don't know. It felt like I was being tackled by We the People." . . . Ellis Clary, former Washington third baseman who was with Atlanta last year, has moved up to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League . . . a move by Wally Butts from University of Georgia to the head coaching post at Southern California is better than a possibility. Loudest of the praise-singers for Butts is Leahy of Notre Dame . . . because the Players Committee a few years back wangled an agreement that they are not required to report for Spring training before March 1, Bucky Harris' call for the Nats' pitchers and catchers to report on February 20 is in the form of "an invitation." . . . Harris says "they'll all accept because that's the kind of spirit on our ball club." . . . booking Georgia in the opening game wasn't the most embarrassing error of the season for Maryland Coach Jim Tatum. His own name was misspelled on his engraved Christmas cards . . . Early Wynn, who led the A.L. pitchers in 1950 with an earned-run average of 3.20 per game, would have been merely eighth in the NL with that figure.

BASEBALL'S MOST embarrassed man after the vote to deny Commissioner Chandler a new contract was Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants, who gloatingly popped off on the assumption his club had voted against Chandler. Not until later did he learn that his boss, Owner Horace Stoneham, had supported the Commissioner . . . who are the Redskins trying to fool, except themselves, with their announcement from the front office that they drew more fans at home in 1950 than in 1949? They claim an attendance of 152,440 for 1950, saying it is an increase of 6,994 over the previous year. If true they gave out some funny figures in 1949 when they announced game-by-game crowds that added up to 166,907, and said they weren't padding . . . the Nats' ex-manager, Joe Kuhel, is now a full partner in a flourishing Kansas City sporting goods business since being let out as pilot of the Kansas City Blues . . . the National Boxing Association's demand that fighters henceforth wear protective head harness will be rejected by the New York State Athletic Commission which is automatically against anything proposed by the NBA . . . in the voting for Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America, Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson leads the balloting but Navy's Eddie Erdelatz is in second place despite his team's mere three wins during the year.

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU—Crystal Boot greets his backers with a $60.90 mutuel for each $2 ticket as he romps home by two lengths in the $5000 Governor Warren Purse at Tropical Park yesterday. He got a winning ride from Jockey Nick Wall to beat the favorite Blue Hill (right) with Sunglow (extreme left) finishing third

Oklahoma, Texas Hold Biggest Bowl Bulges

North-South Game Monday Rated Tossup

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—An estimated 45,000 football fans, 60 young grid stars and some 500 unpaid Shriners will converge on the Orange Bowl Christmas night to contribute talent and dollars for a great Christmas gift to crippled children.

From a football standpoint the third annual North-South Shrine all-star game is a virtual toss-up. The only sure winners are the fans who will see the game and the hundreds of polio victims who will receive treatment from the dollars raised.

Coach Herman Hickman of Yale University, aided by his own assistants, squares off with his 30-man hand-picked squad against the 30 South all stars selected and trained by University of Miami Coach Andy Gustafson and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

The players, all seniors who have starred on their respective teams, represent 37 colleges in the Nation. They receive no financial remuneration, but all expenses to and from the game and while they are in training

Monday night's game is the "rubber game" of the series. Gustafson's Southern "Rebels" won 24-14 the first year, sparked by Navy's "Pistol" Pete Williams, and last year the North "Yankees" paced by Villanova's Ralph Pasqueriello, turned back the Southerners 20 to 14.

Sooners Bow, 49-42

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Minnesota beat Oklahoma, 49-42, tonight in a ding-dong basketball game highlighted by a Gopher scoring splurge in the last half that broke the Sooners' defense wide open.

Carkido KO's Kessler

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23 (AP).—Joey Carkido, 146¾, of Youngstown, Ohio, scored a seven-round technical knockout over Ruby Kessler, 145, of Brooklyn, in their scheduled eight-round featured bout at the Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Kaftan Stars

Knicks Win In Overtime

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—George Kaftan whipped in six straight points in the second overtime period today to give the New York Knickerbockers an 83-79 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

A Madison Square Garden crowd of 6775 saw Andy Phillip of the Warriors twice send the game into extra periods with a free toss. Philadelphia's Paul Arizin was high scorer with 22 points, three more than Phillip.

Phila.	G	F	PF	P	New York	G	F	PF	P
Fulks,f	7	1	6	15	V'weghe,f	5	0	3	10
Arizin,f	6	10	4	22	Gallatin,f	1	1	2	3
Gardner,f	3	1	3	7	Boryla,f	5	5	3	15
Bobb,f	1	0	0	2	Clifton,c	3	6	5	12
L'gatone,c	0	2	6	2	Simmons,c	2	0	1	4
Closs,c	2	0	1	4	Z'lofsky,g	7	1	4	15
B'savage,c	0	0	0	0	Kaftan,g	5	4	1	14
Senesky,g	3	2	0	8	McGuire,g	5	0	2	10
Phillip,g	7	5	6	19	Lumpp,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	21	26	79	Totals	33	17	21	83

Halftime: New York, 39; Philadelphia, 32. Free throws missed: Philadelphia—Arizin (2), Closs, Phillip; New York—Vandeweghe, Gallatin, Boryla (2), Clifton (7), Zaslofsky, Kaftan (3), McGuire (3).

Pledges Restore Kansas City to Pro Basketball

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP). The Kansas City Hi-Spots will be back in National Professional Basketball League competition Tuesday, Commissioner Doxie Moore announced today.

Moore told NPBL representatives in Chicago yesterday that pledges from Kansas City businessmen revived the team, which had folded earlier in the week. He said the league will operate as a seven-team circuit. St. Paul's Lights folded several days ago, too.

The commissioner said that on the basis of present standings, Kansas City, cellar team, will get first choice on the splitting of the St. Paul roster.

Wyoming Goes Against W&L 7-Point Choice

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UP)—California, Oklahoma, Texas, Miami and Wyoming were established the favorites today as the bowl football teams paused briefly for Christmas before delving into final preparations for their New Year's Day game.

The latest odds favored California one point over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma by 6½ points over Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl, Texas by seven points over Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl, Miami by one point over Clemson in the Orange Bowl and Wyoming by seven points over Washington & Lee in the 'Gator Bowl.

In addition, the East is 6½ points over the West for the Shrine Game at San Francisco next Saturday, and the Gray 6½ over the Blue for that All-Star Game at Montgomery, Ala., the same day. The North-South game at Miami Christmas night is an even bet.

The Christmas pause was a lull before the storm. The California Bears, driven from northern California to the South by incessant rains, broke camp today for the holiday. The team gets back to work Tuesday, and Coach Lynn Waldorf says his boys "have a long way to go" then. He wants to develop a better passing attack.

Michigan remains on the scene at Pasadena and will swing into secret afternoon sessions. They are secret for western newspapermen, anyway; the home-town papers can still look in. Coach Bennie Oosternbaan said he is "satisfied at present" with his club.

The two Sugar Bowl squads resume practice Wednesday after their Christmas rest, Oklahoma at Biloxi, Miss., and Kentucky at Baton Rouge, La. Kentucky worked at Mobile, Ala., before going home for Christmas.

Olympians Top Caps, 87-79, in Overtime

By Bill Gilbert
Post Reporter

The Indianapolis Olympians, after gambling for the final three minutes of regulation time, played it straight in the overtime and chalked up an 87-79 triumph over the Caps before 925 fans last night at Uline Arena.

After Bill Sharman tied the score at 74-74 for the Caps with 2:55 left, the Olympians held the ball until the last five seconds, not taking a shot until Big Alex Groza let loose with a hook from under the basket.

His shot hit the blackboard and Dick Schnittker recovered for Washington just before the horn blew ending the regulation game and forcing a five-minute overtime period.

Abandoning the "freeze" strategy and going for all the points it could get, Indianapolis drew first blood in the overtime when Ralph Beard checked in on a layup after 50 seconds had elapsed.

Paul Walther, 160-pounder from Tennessee, racked up a tap-in and a layup moments later and Indianapolis had an 80-74 lead before the Caps had time to catch their breath.

Scolari Ends Famine

Beard continued the blazing Indianapolis pace with another layup, Groza sank a free throw and Leo Barnhorst made a hook shot that moved Indianapolis out in front, 85-74.

Freddie Scolari broke the scoring famine for Washington with his patented one-handed set shot, but Barnhorst matched that with a pair of charity tosses.

Scolari made good on a free throw and Frank Kudelka hit on a layup that reduced the Indianapolis advantage to 87-79.

But that was all the reducing the Caps could do, and they remained in the worst slump of their history. They have won only six of their 26 National Basketball Association starts, good enough for last place in the Eastern Division.

Indianapolis has done better, winning 13 and losing 14, for fourth place in the Western Division.

The Caps took a 10-9 lead early in the opening period and held it until Barnhorst put them in the rear with a layup, making the score 27-26, Indianapolis.

Caps Blow 9-Point Lead

The Olympians lost the lead, regained it and upped it to 41-36, but Washington came back and whittled it to 44-43 at the half.

The Caps forged ahead midway in the third quarter on a free throw by Schnittker after he tied it at 53-53 with a layup.

Washington increased the margin to nine points at one time, but the Olympians, began their uphill struggle and tied it as 67-67 on a free throw by Groza, after Chic Halbert had given the former Kentucky star the shot by climbing up his back.

Scolari, on a foul shot, put Washington ahead, 70-69, but Groza became the man of the minute with a jump shot from the foul line.

He made good on a layup that gave the visitors a 73-70 advantage and Walther added a foul throw before Scolari hit on a one-handed push.

Then Sharman made his shot that tied the count and started the Indianapolis deep-freeze. But when the Olympians unfroze themselves at the start of the overtime period, they were red hot.

Schnittker, big blonde all-American from Ohio State, was the game's high scorer with 19 points, followed by Walther with 17. Beard and Groza had 16 and 15 and Ace Maughan tallied 15 for the Caps.

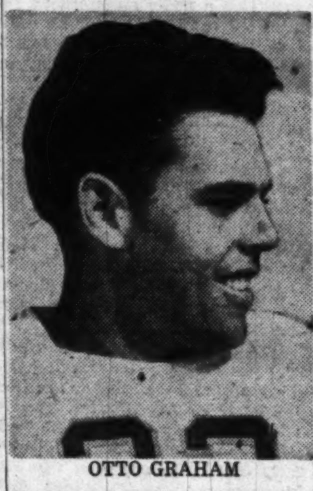
Wash'ton	G	F	PF	P	Ind'apolis	G	F	PF	P
Schn'ker,f	7	5	1	19	Walther,f	6	5	3	17
Maugh'n,f	5	5	2	15	Beard,f	6	4	1	16
Sawyer,f	2	0	4	4	Lavoy,f	4	3	3	11
Bartels,f	2	0	3	4	McM'len,c	5	0	3	10
Halbert,c	3	0	3	6	Groza,c	3	9	2	15
Mikan,c	2	1	2	5	Holland,g	2	1	5	5
Sharman,g	3	2	3	8	B'horst,g	5	3	3	13
Kudelka,g	3	0	4	6					
Scolari,g	3	3	4	9	Totals	31	25	20	87
Byrnes,g	1	1	2	3					
Totals	31	17	28	79					

Washington	22	21	21	10	5—79
Indianapolis	20	24	13	17	13—87

Free throws missed: Schnittker, Bartels (3), Shamran, Scolari, Byrnes (2), Walther (2), Beard (4), Lavoy, Holland, Barnhorst (2).

Cleveland Choice On Frozen Field in Title Game Today

BOB WATERFIELD


OTTO GRAHAM

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—On a field frozen so hard tonight that not even a broiling letter from the White House could thaw it out by game time, the Cleveland Browns are favored to rack up the Los Angeles Rams and ice away the National Football League championship tomorrow.

Despite predictions of a cloudy, mild day with temperatures in the high thirties, the Municipal Stadium gridiron is expected to be just as hard tomorrow as it was last week when the Browns whipped the New York Giants to gain the title round.

The prospect for another frozen frolic such as the Giants and Browns staged has apparently left Cleveland's football fans frigid to the whole idea of a championship game and only about 30,000 are expected to be on hand for the big clash, which begins at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Jumbo Joe Stydahar took his sun-kissed Rams out to the stadium for a brief loosening-up drill this afternoon, and one look at the field convinced him that sneakers, not football shoes, would be the uniform of the day.

The Browns, who beat the Giants wearing tennis shoes, have been practicing in sneakers all week. The Rams, who whipped the Bears in 92-degree weather in Los Angeles last Sunday, slipped on the sneakers just two days ago

The oddsmakers, who have made the Browns a 4-point favorite, figure the concrete gridiron is all in favor of the Clevelanders.

Be that as it may, the Rams

See PROS, Page C2, Column 6

Game Televised And Broadcast

Today's game between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams will be carried locally both on radio and television. It will be broadcast on WMAL, at 1:30. Harry Wismer and Red Grange will do the description.

Browns, Rams Lineups for Television Fans

For the convenience of television fans, here are the players, positions and numbers for the Cleveland-Los Angeles game today in Cleveland for the National Football League championship:

Cleveland	Los Angeles
20 Herring, c.	7 Waterfield, b.
22 Gatski, c.	9 Barry, b.
30 Willis, g.	10 Keane, e.
32 Houston, g.	11 West, g.
34 Gibrom, g.	13 Younger, b.
35 Agase, g.	20 Huffman, t.
36 Thompson, c.	21 Statuto, c.
38 Humble, g.	22 Naumetz, c.
42 Palmer, t.	24 Kalmanir, b.
44 Rymkus, t.	25 VanBr'klin, b.
45 Kissell, t.	27 Lazetich, t.
46 Groza, t.	30 Lewis, b.
48 Grigg, t.	31 Hoerner, b.
49 Sandusky, t.	32 V.T.Smith, b.
50 Martin, e.	33 Williams, b.
52 Young, e.	34 Paul, g.
53 Ford, e.	35 Vasicek, g.
56 Lavelli, e.	36 Pasqu'llo, b.
58 Speedie, e.	40 Hirsch, e.
59 Gillom, e.	41 Davis, b.
60 Graham, b.	44 Thompson, g.
70 Cole, b.	45 Reinhard, t.
74 Adamle, b.	55 Fears, e.
76 Motley, b.	56 Zilly, e.
80 Lahr, b.	57 Paul, g.
82 James, b.	58 Finlay, g.
83 Lewis, b.	63 Brink, e.
84 Carpenter, b.	66 Bouley, t.
85 Gorgal, b.	77 V.T.Smith, b.
86 Jones, b.	79 Smyth, e.
90 Bumg'dner, b.	80 Boyd, e.
92 Moselle, b.	86 Ch'mpagne, t.
94 Phelps, b.	

Pros' Radio, TV Receipts Will Be $45,000

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (AP).—Radio and television receipts from tomorrow's National Football League championship game here will bring a little over $45,000, Commissioner Bert Bell disclosed tonight.

That, he said, is about $15,000 more than the NFL ever realized before from the broadcasting and video rights to its title battle.

Bell said the game will not be televised within a 75-mile radius of Cleveland because only $1500 was bid for this right.

"I could not gamble with the players' money on a $1500 basis, so I had to turn them down," Bell said. "The players come first."

After all expenses, the two clubs will get 30 percent of the net gate receipts.

The players will receive the remaining 70 percent of the net gate, plus the entire $45,000 from radio and television. Of this player pool, the Chicago Bears and New York Giants, who lost to the Rams and Browns in conference play-offs will receive 5 percent shares each. The remainder will be divided among the Browns and Rams players, with the winning team getting one fifth more of it than the loser.

Over V. P. I.

Nichols Paces Quantico Win

QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 23.—The Quantico Marines "froze" the ball for the last two minutes and 35 seconds and defeated Virginia Tech, 67-64, here tonight.

Jack Nichols, a former Washington Cap star, played the usual fine game, scoring 26 points, but he was outscored by Tech's Gene Jones with 27.

Tech tied the Marines three times, but couldn't pull in front. Last time they were tied was early in the second half at 21.

Qauntico's record is 10-4. VPI has won four and lost four.

Quantico	G	FG	PF	P	VPI	G	FG	PF	P
Alagia,f	6	0	1	12	Jones,f	13	1	2	27
Kleckner,f	0	0	0	0	Sampson,f	3	2	4	8
Fergu'n,f	1	0	4	2	Hall,c	0	0	0	0
Winkler,f	0	0	0	0	Tilson,c	6	5	4	17
Nichols,c	10	6	4	26	Sayre,g	5	1	2	11
Skinner,g	5	0	1	10	Parrar,g	0	1	0	1
Woods,g	1	1	0	3	Platt,g	0	0	0	0
Lysaght,g	7	0	4	14	Cantrell,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	14	67	Totals	27	10	13	64

Haltime—Quantico, 36-33.

Royals Win, Take Lead

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP). The Rochester Royals thumped the Fort Wayne Zollners, 77-65, and moved into first place tonight in the Western Division of the NBA.

Ft. Wayne	fg	ft	pf	tp	Rochester	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schaus,f	4	5	6	13	A. J'hnsn,f	3	5	5	11
Mehen	1	0	2	2	McNamee	0	0	0	0
Kerris,f	2	1	4	5	Davies,f	2	4	3	8
Burris,f	0	0	2	0	Holzman,f	5	0	1	10
Foust,c	6	3	2	15	Risen,c	4	6	4	14
Otten,c	1	1	0	3	Coleman,c	3	2	3	8
Oldham,g	1	10	4	12	Calhoun,g	6	3	3	15
Klueh	2	0	0	4	Noel,g	0	0	0	0
J. J'hnsn,g	4	0	4	8	Wanzer,g	5	1	1	11
Armstr'g,f	1	1	1	3	Saul,g	0	0	4	0
Total	22	21	25	65	Total	28	21	24	77

Fort Wayne 22, 13, 15, 15—65.
Rochester 17, 20, 19, 21—77.
Free throws missed, Fort Wayne: Kerris 2, Foust, Otten, Oldham 2, R. Johnson, Armstrong. Rochester: A. Johnson 2, Davies 3, Risen 3, Calhoun, Saul.

Mikan Has 31, But Lakers Bow To Boston, 87-81

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Easy Ed MacAuley poured in 23 points as the Boston Celtics defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 87-81, tonight in a National Basketball Association game before 6,992 fans at the Boston Garden.

The Celtics took the lead at the opening whistle and remained in front throughout despite 31 points by the Lakers' George Mikan, the game's high scorer.

This was the third straight loss for Minneapolis and its second defeat in as many starts against the Celtics.

MINNEAPOLIS	G	F	PF	TP	BOSTON	G	F	PF	TP
Harrison,f	0	0	3	0	Cooper,f	6	1	2	13
O'Shea,f	6	1	5	13	Harris,f	3	0	6	6
Mik'sen,f	6	3	5	15	Macauley,f	5	13	0	23
Mikan,c	11	9	5	31	Boykoff,c	4	0	5	8
Jaros,g	1	5	0	7	Mehnken,c	3	1	3	7
Ferrin,g	4	1	5	9	Hertzb'g,g	1	4	1	6
Hutton,g	0	0	2	0	Donham,g	1	0	1	2
Martin,g	1	0	3	2	Leede,g	1	6	4	8
Grant,g	2	0	2	4	Cousy,g	4	6	2	14
Totals	31	19	30	81	Totals	28	31	24	87

Boston	21	18	20	28—87
Minneapolis	15	22	18	26—81

Free throws missed, Fort Wayne: Kerris 4; Hertzberg, 2; Leede, Cousy, Cooper. Minneapolis, Mikan, 3; O'Shea, 3; Martin; Mikkensen, 2; Jaros.

Purdue Snaps Streak

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Purdue University broke a seven-game losing streak in the four-year-old Hoosier holiday classic by outlasting Butler tonight, 65 to 59.

NYU Routs Vandy

Unbeaten Kentucky Subdues St. John's, 43-37, by Late Drive

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Kentucky's all-conquering Wildcats, the Nation's top ranking college basketball team, were extended to the limit before subduing a fighting St. John's five tonight, 43-37, before a sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,332 frenzied fans in the feature of an intersectional double-header.

New York University vanquished previously once-defeated Vanderbilt, 87-56, in the opener.

It was the sixth straight triumph for the talented Kentuckians and the hardest earned of all. It was not until midway in the second half that the Wildcats could open up the even contest and forge to any decent sized lead.

V'derbilt	G	FG	PF	P	NYU	G	FG	PF	P
S'thwood,f	4	0	0	8	Bunt,f	6	0	2	12
K'dokus,f	4	1	2	9	Solomon,f	1	0	1	2
Smith,f	1	1	4	3	Schaaf,f	9	4	2	22
Herring,f	0	0	0	0	Dinegar,f	1	0	1	2
Weiss,c	4	0	5	8	Henry,f	0	0	1	0
Rea,c	2	0	1	4	Seeman,c	5	5	1	15
White,c	2	1	2	5	G'achon,c	2	1	4	5
H'dman,g	2	2	1	6	D'derian,c	1	0	1	2
Kelley,g	4	5	5	13	Carillo,c	1	0	0	2
					Becker,g	3	3	2	9
Totals	23	10	20	56	Brasco,g	6	4	1	16
					Seran,g	0	0	2	0
					Heisner,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	17	18	87

Halftime—NYU, 43; Vanderbilt, 26.

Kentucky	fg	ft	pf	tp	St. Johns	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hirsch,f	1	0	3	2	Dom'sky,f	5	1	1	11
Linville,f	4	4	2	12	McMa'n,f	3	4	1	10
Spivey,c	6	3	2	15	[illegible]awoluk,c	2	2	5	6
Watson,g	0	0	4	0	O'Shea,c	0	0	2	0
Ramsey,g	4	4	4	12	Dun,c	0	0	0	0
Whit'er,g	1	0	2	2	McG'ire,g	0	3	5	3
					MacG'ay,g	2	1	3	5
					Muzoff,g	1	0	3	2
					Andrews,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	17	43	Totals	13	11	20	37

Half time: St. Johns, 16; Kentucky, 16. Free throws missed: Kentucky—Hirsh, Spivey, 3; Ramsey, Whitaker. St. Johns—Dombrosky, McMahon, 2; McGuire, 2, and Mulzot.

Results

PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

New York 83 . . . Philadelphia 79
Indianapolis 87 . Washington (overtime) 79
Rochester 77 . . . Fort Wayne 65
Denver 52 . . . Waterloo 51

ALL-AMERICAN

Altoona 58 . . . Erie 54

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bowling Green 64 . . . Miami (Ohio) 57
Chicago Loyola 86 . . . Ohio Western 60
Davidson (N. C.) 79 . . . Geneva (Pa.) 68
Iowa 80 . . . UCLA 63
Kentucky 43 . . . St. John's (Brkn.) 37
La Salle (Phila.) 82 . . . Niagara 56
Minnesota 49 . . . Oklahoma 42
NYU 87 . . . Vanderbilt 56
Ohio State 65 . . . St. Louis 55
Ohio University 53 . . . Kent State 48
Quantico Marines 67 . . . Va. Tech 64
Queens College 77 . . . Towson State 36
Toledo 63 . . . Eastern Kentucky 62
Utah 70 . . . St. Joseph's (Phila.) 57
Wagner 76 . . . Cooper Union 69
Wash'ton (St. L.) 53 . . Sp'gfield (Mass.) 46
Wayne 61 . . . Western Ontario 44
Connecticut 56 . . . Boston College 52
Bowling Green 64 . . . Miami (O.) 57
Washington (St. Louis) 53 . . Springfield 46

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Indianapolis 3 . . . Pittsburgh 2
Buffalo 7 . . . Springfield 4
Cleveland 7 . . . St. Louis 3

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS

Montreal 4 . . . Detroit 4
Toronto 3 . . . Boston 3

—Harness Age Arrives—

Helmets Decreed in D. C. Boxing

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

As an aftermath of Sonny Boy West's ring death last week, the D. C. Boxing Commission yesterday voted to require the wearing of a lightweight head harness by contestants in all future bouts here.

The harness is the same as the one which was made compulsory for all college bouts by the N. C. A. A. a year and a half ago.

It weighs eight ounces, fits on top of the fighter's head and laces under his chin like a football helmet strap. It has a thin strip of rubber which fits just above the eyebrows, light padding in doughnut shape over the ears, and light horsehair padding at the base of the skull.

"Purpose of the head harness," said Harry L. Miller, chairman of the boxing commission, "is to prevent lacerating eyebrows, scrambled ears and violent blows by the head on the ring on a knockdown.

"I believe we can make the head harness a memorial to West. I sincerely believe that if he had worn one the night of his last fight with Percy Bassett, he would be alive today," said Miller.

A similar headgear was tried out in a professional match at Turner's Arena two years ago, but met with severe criticism from the spectators.

"I'm asking the fans' indulgence in this new experiment," said Miller. "A lot of folks will say that boxing is becoming sissified. Well, they said that when the helmet was introduced in football years ago, and now they would think it ridiculous if football players didn't wear helmets.

"I believe that the harness will make for better fights. You won't see unsatisfactory finishes, fights stopped in the first round because one fighter has a cut eyebrow.

"Fighters will be better protected and there will be just as many knockouts. Our figures show that since the gear was adopted by the colleges, there have been more knockouts than before," concluded Miller.

He added that the harness will be used on the Sunny Boy West benefit card which has been tentatively set for January 4 at Uline Arena.

Cameron Rejects Duke's Offer; Parker May Get Job

Memories of '50

All About Rough Life of Sportswriter

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NVHT). A carload of sports writers touring the baseball training camps, tooled across the sunny wastes of Florida. Egrets, startled into flight by the passing car, rose in white clouds from the bright green marshes. Buzzards wheeled lazily in the unflecked sky. A great drowziness and peace lay upon the land. The newspapermen were, naturally, talking shop.

Red Smith

"We work," one of them was saying, "under constant pressure."

"Yop," another agreed, yawning hugely. "Like now."

There were other days of almost unequally unbearable pressure—loafing down the causeway over the Florida keys to Key West, where man does not live by bread alone but rather by trutleburgers and lime pie . . . Watching the races at Hialeah and Sunshine Park . . . Wrenching largemouth bass out of the tranquil waters of the Nomosassa River . . . Dining with the Bill Dickeys and Tommy Henrich at Michey's fried chicken joint outside St. Petersburg . . . Seeing Oil Capitol, wearing bandages and drifting out in the stretch as though slightly sore, win the Flamingo Stakes . . . And thinking then that he might have won the Kentucky Derby that day but almost surely would not remain fit long enough to win the Derby in May.

It seems a long time ago now, but even as early as those February and March days, there were clear signs to indicate what the sports year was going to be like. There was, for example, the story in the Miami papers about one of the Southern gentlemen on the University of Miami football squad who broke out of school and started for his home in McKeesport, Pa. He was caught at the border and brought back.

Meandering memory recaptures a cool, sunny morning in Camden, S. C., with the horses cooling out in the pine woods and Ray Woolfe, trainer for Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott, cussing softly when a breezing horse pulled up sore after stepping on—of all things—a golf ball on the training track. The hot, pleasant afternoon of racing on Camden Cup Day.

. . . Joe McCarthy's resignation, Ted Williams' injury, the rise of Billy Goodman. . . . The promising rush of the Tigers and Phillies, the last gasp of the Cardinals, the rebirth of the Giants.

Sandy Saddler training at Summit, N. J., for Willie Pep and a visitor saying, "Remember what you told me one time when I remarked that when you climbed into a ring you always looked so lonesome and forlorn you seemed ready to bust out crying? You said, I reckon I'm just evil." Then the night in Yankee Stadium, Willie Pep's great craft, and the evil Sandy's triumph when Pep was injured.

Ben Hogan husbanding his strength during the National Open, always resting with his back against a wall when he stood chatting in the hotel lobby. . . . But seeking and needing no support on the golf course.

Bass fishing in Wisconsin. . . . Breakfasts on the Terrace in Saratoga. . . . The stifling heat of Goshen on Hambletonian Day. . . . Sugar Robinson, fighting for $1 in Jersey City and working so very hard for his money, carrying Charley Fusari all that way. . . . Joe Louis training for Ezzard Charles and reminiscing of his 12 championship years. . . . Charles training for Louis, recalling how frightened he used to be in the dressing room before a fight, ramarking how undisturbed he felt now approaching "a job of work." . . . Jake Mintz turning handsprings when his man Chales whipped Louis, bringing a grin to Louis's swollen features, half-hidden by the towel draped over his head.

The Phillies toppling backwards into the National League championship. . . . The World Series. . . . Football at Yale and Princeton and the Polo Grounds and Baker Field and Yankee Stadium and Franklin Field and Baltimore and in the snow in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Navy over Army. . . Shooting assorted poultry in Texas, under indescribable pressure.

Ed to Help Pick Wade's Successor

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 23.—Athletic Director Eddie Cameron today turned down a chance to become Duke University's head football coach again, and speculation was that Clarence (Ace) Parker, former Blue Devil All-America might get the job.

Cameron, backfield coach under Wallace Wade since the end of World War II, said that he thought that Duke would be better off selecting someone else.

A member of Duke's athletic staff for 25 years, Cameron served as football coach while Wade was in service during 1942 to '45. His '44 team beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game. Wade recently resigned to become commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Cameron will now serve on a committee charged with the responsibilitty of carrying on discussions, looking toward the selection of a coach, according to a Duke announcement today.

Parker, a great halfback at Duke in 1933-35, has been helping Wade and Cameron coach the Blue Devil backs for several years, and is said to be a favorite with both of them.

Cameron was very closemouthed in discussing who might be the leading candidates, but he admitted that Parker "could be under consideration."

He said that "there have been a few guarded applications for the job."

When asked if the new coach would be a Duke alumnus, he replied, "I can't say yes or no until I speak with my fellow committee members next Wednesday or Thursday."

He admitted that several members of the present Duke coaching staff might make a good successor to Wade, and added, "We have some other pretty good prospects who have kept their fingers in the football pie."

Members of the Duke staff along with Parker are Herschel Caldwell, Carmen Falcone, Bobby Cix, Horace (Horse) Hendrickson and Eddie Haegler.

Outstanding among Duke grads who have "kept their fingers in the pie" are Eric Tipton, another foremr Duke All-America, who is a backfield coach at William and Mary, and George McAfee, a Duke great of 11 years ago, who is finishing out an illustrious pro football career with the Chicago Bears.

Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president of the university, and chairman of its athletic council, said Cameron's committee will report to the athletic council, which will make its own recommendations to the president, Dr. Hollis Edens.

He said that Cameron had been recommended for the post at a recent athletic council meeting and that Dr. Edens, had offered the job to Cameron, subject to the approval of the executive committee of the board of trustees, but that Cameron had declined with thanks.

He added that a council meeting will be called when Cameron's committee is ready to report.

Cameron also coached the Duke basketball team a dozen years ago.

Wade winds up 16 years as Duke head coach on January 1.

Globetrotters Return Here

Harlem Globetrotters, as amazing at the box office as they are on the basketball court, play Coach Dutch Dehner's Boston Whirlwinds in the feature game of a doubleheader at Uline Arena next Saturday.

In the 7:45 p. m. opener, the Philadelphia Sphas meet the New York Rens.

Abe Sapertstein's Harlemites are led by Reece (Goose) Tatum, who takes time out from clowning often enough to average 25 points per game. Other favorites include Capt. Babe Pressley, Marquis Haynes, Elmer Robinson, Clarence Wilson, Pop Gates, Frank Washington and Bill (Rookie) Brown.

Although pro basketball crowds are way off, the Globetrotters drew 260,000 in their first 38 games.

Larsen, Hearn Win In Australian Tennis

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24 (AP). Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., the United States champion, defeated Australia's A. Morris today in the first round of the South Australia tennis championships. The score was 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

Dick Savitt of East Orange, N. J., advanced over Australian W. Hearn, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

Chervinko Signs

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23 (AP).—Manager Paul Chervinko, pilot of the Mobile Bears for the past two years, has signed a contract to skipper the baseball team next season, Club Prexy Edgar Allen said today.

PITCHING IN TO HELP WEST FAMILY—There was a big turnout at the Boxing Commission office yesterday as plans were made for a Sonny Boy West family benefit card January 4 at Uline Arena. Among those present were: (left to right), Capt. John Agner, Police Department representative on the boxing commission; Isaac Cupid of Pigskin Club; Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, Dr. John E. Trigg, member of boving commission; Heinie Miller, chairman of the boxing commission and West Benefit Committee; Jim Echols, boxing commission inspector; W. H. Thomas, chief inspector of boxing commission; Bob Foster of Uline Arena; Ed Wade of Heurich Brewery; Jim Magner of Touchdown Club, and Ring Announcer Jimmy Lake

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

Hardiman Gains Most With 'Steals'

Players from Washington and the rest of the Southern Conference area made an excellent showing in the official 1950 football statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau yesterday.

Georgetown's captain and quarterback, Tommy Hardiman, led the Nation in yards gained with pass interceptions, 155. He made nine interceptions, third highest total in the country.

A year ago, Hardman also ranked third in interceptions with nine although Hoya officials said then that their movies showed Hardiman had made 14.

Rufus Barkley of the University of Virginia threw 16 touchdown passes, which tied him for first place among major team tossers with Alabama's Bill Wade

That was quite an accomplishment for Barkley, a Charleston, S. C., lad who played his prep football at Episcopal in Alexandria, Va. Barkley, a junior, was third string quarterback when the season started, but his sparkling play in the Cavaliers' opener against George Washington earned him the first string job.

Dave Waters, Washington and Lee's safety man, led the country in punt returns, catching 30 of them and returning them 443 yards.

Summary of how Southern Conference area schools rated:

MARYLAND: Team, first in yardage with interceptions, 408; ninth in rushing defense, 101.6 yards per game; twelfth in total defense, 210 yards per game. Individuals, Bob Shemonski, fifth in punt returns, 28 for 11.9 yards average and sixth in scoring with 16 touchdowns, one conversion for 97 points. Bob Petruzzo, thirteenth in punt returns with 13 for 20.8 yards average.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Team, fifth in passing with 163.9 yard average. Individuals, Andy Davis seventeenth in total offense with 1345 yards, and twenty-sixth in passing with 74 completions.

GEORGETOWN: Individual, Tommy Hardiman, first in yards with interceptions, 155, and third in number of interceptions, 9.

VIRGINIA: Team, twelfth in punting with 39.6 yard average. Individuals, Rufe Barkley, tied for first in touchdown passes with 16, and forty-ninth in passing with 58 completions. Johnny Papit, twelfth in rushing with 949 yards; Henry Hoak, thirteenth in punting with 45 for 40.2 yard average; Gene Schroeder, twentieth in pass receptions with 33 for 552 yards.

NAVY: Bob Zatrow, twenty-eighth in passing with 71 completions.

DUKE: Team, fourth in pass defense with 70.7 yard average, sixth in passing with 163.9 yard average, eighth in conversion percentage, 89.7, and thirteenth in total defense with 211.7 yard average. Individuals, Billy Cox, 2d in total offense with 1995 yards, eighth in passing with 108 completitions; Ceep Youmans, fifth in pass receptions with 40. Mike Souchak, nineteenth in conversions with 26 out of 29.

WASHINGTON & LEE: Team, fifth in percentage of oponents' passes intercepted, 13.8, sixth in rushing with 299.5 yard average, fifteenth in total defense with 216.4 yard average and sixteenth in total offense with 375.6 yard average. Individuals: Walt Michaels, fifteenth in scoring, 83 points, sixteenth in conversions with 24, and thirty-fourth in rushing with 712 yards. Dave Waters, first in punt returns with 30 for 443 yards.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE: Jim Coley, 13th in total offense with 1480 yards, 14th in passing with 89 completions. Joe Stump, 24th in scoring with 66 points, and 26th in rushing with 763 yards.

N. C. STATE: Team, 3d in kickoff returns with 28. Mooney, 16th in total offense with 1354 yards, 35th in passing with 64 completions. Webster, 10th in punt returns with 14 for 276 yards.

WILLIAM AND MARY: Team, 2d in fewest number of times fumbled, 7; Individuals, Connors, 15th in punting with 25 for 39.6 average. Dick Davis, 16th in scoring with 82 points.

NORTH CAROLINA: Team, 7th in punting with 40.4 yard average; Individuals, Bud Wallace, 4th in punting with 27 for 42.6 yard average.

WEST VIRGINIA: Team, 2d in conversion percentage with 21 out of 22 for 95.5. Individuals, Bishoff, 12th in pass reception with 35 for 581 yards, Lohr, 7th in kickoff returns with 19 for 362 yards.

VIRGINIA TECH: Team, 2d in kickoff returns with 20 for 462 yards, 7th in punt returns with 15 for 16.7 yard average.

CLEMSON: Team, fourth in total offense with 431.2 yard average, eighth in rushing with 294.2 yard average. Individuals: Fred Cone, tenth in scoring with 86 points and twenty-fifth in rushing with 764 yards, in conversions with 37.

Touchdown Dinner Draws Top Officials

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and seven of the eight Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court will be prominent among those attending the Touchdown Club's sixteenth annual dinner at the Hotel Statler a week from next Saturday night, January 6.

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter will be the only absentee as Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson, Stanley Reed, Thomas C. Clark, Hugh Black, William C. Douglas and Sherman Menton report.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Secretaries Charles F. Brannan, Agriculture; Maurice Tobin, Labor, and Charles Sawyer, Commerce, are Cabinet Members who will attend.

Matt Connelly, Secretary to the President, and John R. Steelman, Assistant to the President, also will be seated at the head table.

The distinguished guests otherwise include: Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of The House; General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps; George J. Schoeneman, Collector of Internal Revenue; Bert Bell, Commissioner of Professional Football; Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland; the Very Rev. Hunter Gunthrie, S. J., President of Georgetown University, and Jimmy Conzelman, nationally popular sports personality and speaker.

SMITH—From Page 1-C

Smith Recalls '50 Highlights

ping on—of all things—a golf ball on the training track. The hot, pleasant afternoon of racing on Camden Cup day.

The baseball openings and the annual grumbling about bad weather in the early weeks of the season, and a day of cold pelting rain beside a marshy pond in a Connecticut pasture where speckled trout lunged and contended for possession of a Mickey Finn streamer fly.

Derby week at Churchill Downs. Forty minutes before the field paraded, Max Hirsch stood in the paddock saying, 'I think my new colt, On The Mark, might beat Middleground. I think Whitey has a good honest colt. Your Host is a fast miler. Hill Prince is stout and sound and might keep on winning but I think the others are an ordinary lot."

So then Max saddled Middleground and On The Mark, and neither On The Mark nor anything else beat Middleground that day. But otherwise, Max was exactly right. Sonny Whitney's honest colt, Mr. Trouble, ran the legs off Your Host, proving the California wonder a fast miler and no more. And stout, sound Hill Prince kept on winning and became the 3-year-old champion while the others tailed off.

After Middleground's Derby, Hill Prince's Preakness, with Casey Hayes, trainer of the Prince, pouring champagne outside the stable door after the victory, and analyzing the race, and declining to make excuses for the defeat in Louisville. Then Middleground's Belmont Stakes.

The baseball races warming up. . . . The perplexing Red Sox, unable to win for losing.

Bassett Can't Make It

Maxim Sought for Benefit; Fatal Blow 'Hardest'—Ref

The Boxing Commission, the newspapers and many other civic organizations pooled their efforts yesterday to put over a benefit fight card for the family of the late Sonny Bird West.

A week from Thursday night, January 4, was set as the date of the show, and Uline Arena the site.

A hitch developed when Percy Bassett, sought as one of the feature bout principals, said he couldn't appear because of a previous commitment with Madison Square Garden.

Bassett, a rising Philadelphia featherweight, was West's opponent on the night Sonny Boy sustained his fatal ring injury.

Goldie Ahearn, appointed by the sponsoring Boxing Commission as its matchmaker, spent hours on the phone yesterday trying to line up an attractive program.

He was having some trouble lining up the talent because of the short notice.

However, he was hopeful of getting light-heeavyweight champion Joey Maxim to meet Washington's Julian Keene in a non-title event. He was also trying to get commitments from Charlie Salas, who outpointed Lightweight Champion Ike Williams here last summer, and later was beaten by West, and Arthur King, the world's second-ranking lightweight and the British Empire champ.

Jimmy Cooper, popular District featherweight champ, called Ahearn and offered his services for the date, and so did Holly Mims, one of Washington's top welterweights.

A meeting to hurriedly set up the benefit was called in the Boxing Commission office yesterday, and there were about 50 men present.

Harvey L. Miller, head of the Boxing Commission, was named chairman of the West Benefit Committee. Jim Magner, president of the Touchdowners, was named treasurer. Ahearn matchmaker, and Ring Announcer Jimmy Lake and Isaac Cupid of the Pigskin Club were named co-heads of promotion.

All profits will be turned over to Sonny Boy's widow, Mrs. Jessica West, in the form of a trust fund for her 2-year-old daughter, Sharon, and another yet unborn child.

Sidney Lust Wants 50 Tickets for Fight

With the Sonny Boy West benefit fight card still incomplete and tickets not even printed, Sidney Lust, local theater magnate, put in his reservation for fifty $3.90 ringside seats.

Lust said, "It's a wonderful cause, and I want to get in on the ground floor. I don't see how the benefit show, to raise money for West's family, can fail to fill Uline Arena."

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Referee Harry Ebbets told the district attorney today the ring death of Al (Sonny Boy) West was "an unfortunate and horrible accident."

Ebbets spent a half hour in the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who is investigating the death of the 21-year-old Washington (D. C.) lightweight after a fight at St. Nicholas Arena Wednesday night.

West died at 7:59 p. m. Thursday night, 22 hours after he was felled in the seventh round by a blow from Percy Bassett, hard-hitting Philadelphian. Bassett testified yesterday.

The referee told Asistant District Attorney Anthony J. Leibler the blow that knocked the Washington boxer down was the "hardest" struck in the bout.

An autopsy disclosed West suffered a "sub-dural hemorrhage, and cerebral compression" that could have been caused by a blow or fall.

The fighter underwent two brain operations and three blood transfusions. He never regained consciousness.

Leibler said the consensus of all questioned was that the boxer's death was "accidental."

He added, however, that it is necessary that the evidence be presented to a grand jury. This will be done after the holidays, he said.

Bassett testified yesterday that his opponent appeared strong when the seventh round began and he was surprised when West hit the floor.

Army Needs Deer Skins For Trigger Mittens

The Army has sent an appeal to hunters, game wardens and butchers to do their bit for the war effort by turning over their deer skins.

The appeal, issued through the Tanners' Council of America, said that the Army is running short of trigger mittens for soldiers stationed in the Arctic regions. Deer skins offer the best protection from the cold and still afford freer movement of the fingers.

PROS—From Page 1-C

Browns, Rams Play for Title

can be depended on to hitch their victory chances on the arms of Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin, who pegged them to the title. And their favorite receiver once again will be end Tom Fears, who caught 84 passes for a league record this season.

For a running game, the Rams' secondary weapon, Stydahar can call on the fastest halfbacks in pro ball, Glenn (Mr. Outside) Davis, Vitamin Smith and Tommy Kalmanir.

Dick Hoerner, his 240-pound fullback, is Stydahar's power runner, but hardly in the class of Cleveland's Marion Motley.

Cleveland's air game rests with Otto Graham and his favorite targets, Ends Dante Lavelli and Mac Speedie. But they, like Fears, may be hampered tomorrow by the hard-footing which will cramp their hooking and stop and go techniques to elude defenders.

And then there's Lou (The Toe) Groza, the great placekicker the Browns have. He booted them to the 8-3 victory over the Giants with two three-pointers when Graham, Motley & Co. were stopped last week. He's kicked 29 field goals this season.

Statistics for the year show the Browns have the upper hand on defense while the Rams are the offensive stars. The Clevelanders, in 13 games, permitted the opposition to average only 11 points per game against them, almost 14 less than the Rams' opponents averaged against the Californians.

But the Rams, perhaps the most explosive team in recent pro history, have averaged 36 points a game while the Browns have averaged only 24.

Tonight, both coaches were moaning. "That hard field and this weather," sighed Stydahar.

"We'll try to hold the score down," said Brown.

By tomorrow night, however, only one will be crying, for one's team must lose. There can be no tie. If the regulation game ends in a draw, a sudden death period will start 10 minutes after the 60-minute battle is over.

Army Lets Sims, Barry Play Today

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (AP). Uncle Sam is going to let two of his soldiers play in tomorrow's Las Angeles Rams-Cleveland Browns game for the National Football League title.

Two halfbacks on the Rams' team—George Sims and Paul Barry—have received permission from their commanding officer at Ford Ord, Calif., to play. They were inducted in mid-season.

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, announced they will fly here and report to Rams Coach Joe Stydahar tonight.

9240 See Iowa Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 23 (AP). A second-half scoring outburst gave the University of Iowa an 80-63 basketball victory over UCLA before 9,240 fans tonight.

Sick Franchise

Bell Admits Colt Hopes 'Mighty Slim'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—Football, pro and con:

Commissioner Bert Bell, of the National Football League, admitted today the chances of the Baltimore Colts remaining in the 13-team league are "mighty slim" . . . The Colts have until January 9 to pay the Redskins another $50,000 for territorial rights and unless they come up with the money their franchise will be withdrawn . . . "And I don't know where the money is coming from," Bell said . . . The Baltimore losses are expected to exceed $200,000 for their first season in the NFL . . . Clark Shaughnessy, ousted as coach of the Rams last winter, is under consideration as a successor to Jeff Cravath, who resigned from Southern Cal last week . . .

BO MCMILLIN did not "resign" his coaching job with the Detroit Lions. "He was fired," a Detroit official said today . . . The Lion spokesman said four Detroit payers, including Doak Walker, protested to club officials in mid-season that McMillin was not capable of coaching the team and asked that he be replaced immediately . . . The Rams got a break yesterday when Halfbacks Paul Barry and George Sims, inducted into the Army recently, got a weekend pass and will be in uniform for the title game here tomorrow . . . Joe Stydahar, Rams' coach, reminded that Clark Shaughnessy said "when Joe's through with the Rams, they won't be able to beat a high school team," quipped; "he may be right but we can't tell because we don't play any high school teams this year" . . .

Note: I'm still trembling from a motor conking out in the plane over Pittsburgh today. I'm shaking all over. Merry Christmas.—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Lord Carlton, Meeker on Mat Card

Roland Meeker, of Shreveport, La., will provide the competition for Lord Carlton, when the Britisher returns to Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Meeker and Carlton clash in a 60-minute bout heading up a four event which brings together two girl grapplers Nell Stewart and Mars Bennett in the 30-minute co-feature.

Ice Skating Returns To Uline Tuesday

Figure skating will be featured daily between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock when ice skating returns to Uline Arena on a four-day holiday schedule this week.

Public sessions are set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and a week from today, December 31, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m., and 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Duke, Navy Challengers

N. C. State Favored to Retain Dixie Tourney Title This Week

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The second annual Dixie Basketball Classic—already established as one of the Nation's big tournaments—opens here Thursday with once-beaten North Carolina State installed as the favorite.

The sharp-shooting N. C. State team, winner of last year's opening Dixie Classic, is expecting tough opposition from at least two other entries — highly-regarded Duke and Tulane.

The classy field for the 1950 tournament lists eight teams, four of which are intersectionel clubs. The other four are from North Carolina. Out-of-State entries are Tulane, Navy, Rhode Island State and Colgate.

In addition to N. C. State and Duke, other teams are Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina.

The three-day tournament gets rolling Thursday afternoon with two first round games -Wake Forest against Rhode Island State and N. C. State versus Tulane. The opening night games find North Carolina meeting Navy and Duke facing Colgate.

Beginning Tuesday

Ted Rogers, Tim Coss Rated High in Orange Bowl Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Jacque Grigry of Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Slaughter of Charlottesville, Va., have been seeded among the United States entries for the fourth annual Orange Bowl junior tennis championships here, December 26-31.

Ricardo Lopez, 17-year-old men's champion of Venezuela, has been top seeded among the male foreign entries. Monica Adler, girls' champion of Venezuela who also is from the capital of Caracas, is seeded first among the women's foreign entries.

The first six ranking junior boys are Grigry, who is ranked eighth in the Nation; Tim Coss of Washington, D. C.; Inman Fox, Nashville, Tenn.; Ted Rogers, Chevy Chase, Md.; Richard Holroyd, Miami and Fred Bill, Miami.

The girls' seedings are Miss Slaughter, Toby Greenberg, Chicago, and Suzanne Herr, Miami Beach.

Miss Adler is top seeded for the foreign women entries with Olga Garcia Rangel, Havana, Cuba, Cuban girls' champion, seeded number two.

B & O RACE TRAIN
to CHARLES TOWN
EXTENDED TO DECEMBER 30
Lv. Washington . . . . . . 11.00 AM
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . . 11.15 AM
Lv. Rockville . . . . . . 11.25 AM
Returning after last race
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Gold in Charles Town Hills, Daily Double Pays $546

6 Days Left

Shoemaker Within 4 Wins Of Culmone

By Tim Moriarty

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Young Willie Shoemaker moved another step closer to Joe Culmone in their exciting battle for the national jockey championship when he accounted for one winner out of four mounts at the Fair Grounds.

Shoemaker won the second race at the New Orleans track with Play Again, who paid $13.40 straight. It was his 367th winner of the year, four less than Culmone, who failed to win with five mounts today at Tropical Park.

Loses in Photo, Too

In the seventh race at the Fair Grounds, Shoemaker just missed another winner when his mount, Pat-The-Plot, was nosed out by Ray Count Miss. However, his one winner help extend an amazing streak for the mighty little Texan, who has not been blanked since his arrival from the West Coast last Monday. In five days of racing there, he has had 10 winners—an average of two a day.

Crystal Boot Surprises

In the $5000 Governor Warren Handicap at Tropical, Crystal Boot surprised 9055 fans in attendance by charging to a two-length victory over Brookmeade Stable's Blue Hills and paying $60.90. Sunglow, a stablemate of Blue Hills and ridden by Culmone, wound up third in a field of nine.

Nick Wall turned in a front-running ride aboard Crystal Boot, uring the 4-year-old chestnut colt into command shortly after the start and keeping him there to the end of the mile-and-a-sixteenth route. Crystal Boot displayed amazing speed as he turned the distance in 1:42 4-5, just two-fifths of a second off the track record.

Culmone, Shoemaker Performance Table

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—With six racing days left on the 1950 turf calendar, here's how Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker stand for the year, plus Miller's record figures:

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
Culmone	1621	371	277	208
Shoemaker	1578	367	254	220
Miller (1906)	1384	388	300	199

Caps 'Alumni' Play Scranton

It's practically a Washington Caps' alumni team which faces the Scranton pro Miners in the feature of a basketball tripleheader at Uline Arena Thursday night.

Johnny Norlander, Chick Reiser, Dick O'Keefe, Jack Nichols, Earl Lloyd and Leo Katkaveck, all of whom played for the Caps at one time or another, will be in the lineup of the All-Stars, who play Scranton.

Goldie Ahearn, promoter of the bill, says that 10 percent of the gross take will be turned over to the family of the late Sonny Boy West, whether or not it is a financial success.

Their star is Dolly King, former Long Island University All-America, Jerry Fleishman, and Ray Ellefson, former Philadelphia Warriors and New York Knickerbockers players, will also be in the Miners' lineup.

In the preliminaries, Garvin's Grill is paired off against O'Donnells' Restaurant in a girls' game, and Eastern Branch faces Western Branch in an 80-pound division Boys Club of Washington contest.

Walter's Boy Fails, Hurts Jockey Bush

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Springtime returned to the Shenandoah Valley this afternoon.

While it wasn't exactly weather for panning gold in a nearby mountain stream, there were gobs of the bright metal, or the paper equivalent thereof, at the payoff windows of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

For instance, the daily double paid a dozen Christmas stockings full, or $546.80 in cash. The combination was 5 and 8. Most of the big monetary punch was supplied by H. J. Elliott's Friend or Foe; the son of American Flag paid $64.40 after getting home under strong handling by Johnny Regalbuto.

Mrs. Arthur White's Slam Bid completed the transaction, coming along gamely in the last stages to win going away. Under a good ride by Herb Claggett, Slam Bid returned an individual payoff of $13.

Favorite players didn't have a good time. Among the public choices to fail was N. Natali's Walter's Boy in the featured Waterford Purse, named for the English ancestral home of President A. J. Boyle of the local jockey club.

Fractious at Post

Walter's Boy, something of a rogue at all times, was fractious at the post and, among other things, slightly injured Jockey Vernon Bush, who was forced to cancel his remaining mounts. The Agarian gelding, after running far back early, staged only a mild rally.

The winner was the Devirix Stable's Forest Knight, a gelding who was shut out on the major tracks this year but made it two in a row today over this strip. Apprentice Oliver Curtshaw brought Forest Knight home two lengths in front of Fair Vision.

A deadheat developed for third money between Mrs. L. E. Everhart's Reminisce and Walter Baker's Count J. L. Forest Knight paid $14.40 and was clocked in 2:09 2/5 for the mile and a quarter over a fast track.

Regalon Wins 3d

Mrs. Mary Robinson's Regalon proved the first three-time winner of the meeting and accomplished the feat in the role of a $4.40 favorite under the handling of Vincent Bracciale.

Winner by 8 and 7 lengths in his first two appearances, Regalon had a sterner task today, but got home two lengths to the good. He paid $4.40.

Bracciale and Regalbuto were fined $50 each for rough riding yesterday, the former for his performance on Rustum and the later for his action on Gueryton.

Long-Time Harness Figure Dies at 71

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP).—Murray Cason, 71, who went into the saddle horse business at the age of 13 and became known nationally as the owner of the famed Stonewall King, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. Cason's stallion, Stonewall King, sired saddle horses valued in excess of one million dollars.

AP Selections

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Play Wise, Gunner, Morning Chime.
2—Nina Bravo, Jock Clark, Way Good Girl.
3—GOMEL, Alamate, Count Display.
4—Idle Tale, Phil Harris, Chal-Glass.
5—May First, Tattoo, Westward.
6—Bachelor Belle, Skeleton, Young Scamp.
7—Endtown, Ante Maker, Having Fun.
8—Cork Tip, Bus 'n' Bus, War Dressing.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS PRESENT WASN'T IN BOX—Ray (Buddy) Parker hands 3-year-old son, Bobby, a big Christmas gift as his wife, Jane, looks on at their Kemp, Tex., home. Parker got his present earlier when the Detroit Lions named him their head coach

First Since 1934

Sprint Features Charles Town's Christmas Day Race Program

CHARLES TOWN, Dec. 23.—For the first time since 1934 racing will be conducted here on Christmas Day. The feature event on Monday's program is aptly named the "Christmas Day Purse." Encouraged by the recent rise in temperature and clearing skies, officials predict one of the largest crowds of the meeting.

Racing Secretary Fred Burton has arranged a particularly attractive eight-race program. The spotlight event contains a field of eight sprinters who have been prominent at this course, with an even half having won one or more races this session.

T. W. Smith's Simms, which won both of its previous starts here, is the probable favorite. His victories were accomplished over an "off" racing strip, to which he seems particularly suited, and there is a possibility that the 3-year-old may not possess the same ability over the anticipated fast track.

W. L. Curles' Young Scamp, C. E. George's Baby Song and Joseph Paoli's Skeleton all have won a purse at this meeting. The remaining entrants, J. Mauro's Othello, Bridgeforth and Wright's Bachelor Belle, H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream and Llangolen Farm's Anna ali have raced well.

Young Scamp has been a steady campaigner at this track, and looms as a stout contender on Monday. Of all the contestants, he appears the "freshest," having only started three times this fall. He was apparently in need of his first outing, in which he tired and was well beaten.

The son of Perchance then convincingly defeated a good band that included the fleet sprinter, Supper Date.

WALTER HAIGHT.

Midway, D. C. Booters Play

The Washington and Suburban Soccer League completes its first-half schedule this afternoon with the game between Midway Tavern and Washington Soccer Club at 6100 Walker Mill Road, starting at 2 o'clock.

Racing Entries, Results at Fair Grounds

1—1⅛; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rockwood Lou.. 109 Scotland Yard.. 115
Sister Carmel.. 109 Our Guess...... 112
Cherokee V..... 112 *Cass 107
Sun Clock...... 112 Land 'n' Sea... 112
Wise Tiger..... 112 *Jonage 103
Killeybegs..... 112 Moston 105
Bunty's Choice.. 109 Florinda 105
No Peace....... 112 †Thornita 102
Blow Hot....... 109 New Caledonia.. 112

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Border Man.... 116 Magical Toy.... 114
Glory Be...... 111 Pitto Night.... 114
Nowadays ..... 114 Short Reign.... 111
Petition ..... 114 *Blob Jr....... 111
Miss Tess..... 111 *Lena O........ 106
*In Command... 109 Or-Tetra 116
Chance Bea.... 113 *Bellbrook 109
*Racso .... 109 *Masico Lad... 109
Merrymarch ... 114 *Loutey 111

3—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pairoff .... 108 Sweet Grace.... 112
*Fresh .... 110 Legendaire 112
Fighting Devil.. 109 *Red Frances.... 107
Will You Dance. 109 First Trumpet.. 112
*Raider Larue.. 106 Psychic Lad.... 108
Bygone Days.... 112 Some Friend ... 105
Foxy V......... 108 †Swisher 108
Oatburner 112

4—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Arnie .... 115 *Opening Day... 107
Frisk .... 109 Hearh Mouse... 115
Flatbush ...... 121 Big Muddy..... 115
Beirut 108

5—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Royal's Last.... 115 Triograph 118
*Daleen .... 110 Crewhall 115
Running Seas... 118 *Colors 110
Mincemeat ..... 115 Mrs. Calabash.. 112
Fussy C. J..... 118 *Cajac 113
Big Indian..... 118 Atomic Fire.... 118

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Montana Sands 111 *Mr. Dink...... 103
*Jet Star...... 106 aTraveler 116
*Magnet ...... 116 a*Fine Art..... 106
*Boo Boo Shoo.. 111
aForrest entry.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Remoriel ...... 108 Lucullus 114
Hill Flight.... 120 Leonidas 108
Yankee Captain 108 †Bold King..... 107
Spanaqua ...... 108 Joe Valenti 108
*Off North.... 103 Rip Away....... 111
Big Gravel..... 111 Roses Are Red.. 111
F. J. De....... 111 Clover Miss.... 114

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Late Thread... 114 Ghost Ship ... 113
Blue Hedda.... 116 *Wild Heiress.... 115
Fair Start.... 110 †Shifty Mae.... 113
Dare Hope..... 113 *Languid Lady.. 112
*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Insolente, 112 (Silva)..... 9.60 3.20 2.60
Barbazure, 121 (Keene) 2.60 2.40
Sir Bob, 116 (Smith) 2.80

Malinda Lee, Billy Bumps, Devilish Lad, Why Cry. Time, 2:01.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Play Again, 113 (Shoemaker), 13.40 6.00 5.00
Little Xs, 113 (Stuart) 4.20 3.40
Big Reward, 111 (Moore) 3.60

Lucky Micky, fGay, fLittle Father, Sure Gift, Seamans Pal, Silent Max, Fighting Louie, fUncle Drew, Break Thru. Time, 1:15⅘.
fField.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.00

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Grand Isle, 112 (Keene). 10.00 5.60 3.80
Kapistan, 115 (West) 3.80 2.80
Friendly Sands, 104 (Popara)...... 4.20

Dim View, Eternal Za, Lady Carrie, Flying Mile, Captain Joe. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Camps First, 117 (P'p'ra) 12.60 6.60 4.00
Pete's Best, 107 (Moore) 11.20 6.80
Sulie, 111 (Coffman) 8.40

Mark o'Night, All Yen, Don Lux, High Mayer, Capt. Dorsett. Time, 1:52⅕.

5—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Richaveo, 115 (Keene).... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Caillou Rouge, 115 (West)...... 5.60 3.60
Blunt, 108 (Clayton) 4.20

Welcome, Debby J., Countess Molly, Your Sun also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

6—5½; $5000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Pictus, 117 (Clayton)..... 8.80 5.00 3.80
cBugledrums, 110 (Smith) 2.60 2.80
cRoyal Mustang, 118 (Keene)........ 2.80

Bill Bailey, Mauretania, Good Question, bEncandtadora, bReticule, Bulverde, Dydamic also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.
bLane entry.
cWilson entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year olds and up......
R Count Miss, 105 (Cook) 19.60 9.80 4.60
Pat-the-Pilot, 108 (Shoemaker) 9.20 5.40
Alphara, 107 (Popara) 4.40

The Globe, A-Basia, Treada Boy, Saint Nicholas, A-Misty Eight, Rosenborough and Thirty Love also ran. Time 150⅗.

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Siddons, 107 (Stuart) 8.80 3.40 2.80
Big Elm, 115 (Keene)........ 3.00 2.60
Culver Co-Ed, 109 (Coffman)...... 4.80

Vico, Yorkfields, Donna Grace, Ace O'Day and Benaddi also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Scotland Yard, Cass, Our Guess.
2—Chance Bea, Or Tetra, Loutey.
3—Bygone Days, Raider Larue, Fighting Devil.
4—Flatbush, Arnie, Opening Day.
5—Fussy C. J., Atomic Fire, Colors.
6—Magnet, Traveler, Fine Art.
7—ROSES ARE RED, Clover Miss, Off North.
8—Late Thread, Blue Hedda, Wild Heiress.

Charles Town Entries and Odds

FIRST RACE—About four and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	*Chess Queen (Gordon)	109	12-1
2	*Cisred (Cutshaw)	109	10-1
3	*Phared (Hartley)	112	20-1
4	*More Flame (Gordon)	112	5-2
5	*Pleno Jure (No boy)	109	20-1
6	*Teddy Lu (Martinez)	112	20-1
7	Play Wise (No boy)	114	5-2
8	Gunner (Bush)	120	2-1
9	Miss Whippet (McKinney)	114	6-1
10	Skin Deep (Miller)	117	4-1
11	Heddy B. (Bush)	114	6-1
12	*Morning Chime (No boy)	112	8-1
13	Flash Up (No boy)	117	12-1
14	Stanley (Little)	117	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bottoms Up (Miller)	116	20-1
2	Vannie Girl (Regalbuto)	113	15-1
3	Shes Scotch (Bush)	113	[illegible]
4	*Good Service (Gordon)	111	6-1
5	Audible (Arduini)	116	5-2
6	*Jock Clark (Martinez)	111	4-1
7	Play It Out (No boy)	116	20-1
8	*Nina Bravo (Hartley)	108	4-1
9	War Belle (Bush)	113	6-1
10	Take Away (Mora)	113	[illegible]
11	Waygood Girl (No boy)	113	8-1
12	Ardent Miss (No boy)		
13	Briarbroom (Lauer)	116	6-1
14	Chesty (No boy)	116	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Composer (Mora)	116	10-1
2	Sharp Tool (Brigley)	116	20-1
3	Miss Moon (Regalbuto)	113	5-2
4	*Alamate (Martinez)	111	4-1
5	*Casset (Hartley)	111	8-1
6	Boness (Austin)	113	12-1
7	Fenland (Grant)	116	4-1
8	Count Display (Miller)	116	8-1
9	Big Moose (No boy)	113	8-1
10	Breath Taker (Brigley)	116	20-1
11	Artro (Bush)	116	8-1
12	Gomel (Miller)	119	3-1
13	Agency (Cardoza)	116	6-1
14	*Without (No boy)	108	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Petty Larceny (Russo)	112	20-1
2	Gay Weed (Regalbuto)	112	10-1
3	Phil Harris (Clark)	115	6-1
4	Roaring Sea (No boy)	115	15-1
5	Chal-Glass (Bush)	115	3-1
6	Perrys Prize (Regalbuto)	115	6-1
7	Smarty Arty (Miller)	115	5-2
8	Spring Scout (No boy)	115	12-1
9	*Idle Tale (Gordon)	107	5-2
10	Hi Comedienne (Hartley)	112	8-1
11	*Fashion Hit (Martinez)	110	6-1
12	*Ventura Point (Martinez)	107	20-1
13	Bright Omen (Williams)	112	15-1
14	Remsirc (No boy)	112	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*May First (Ruso)	117	5-2
2	*His Jewel (Hartley)	111	20-1
3	*Ice Cap (Martinez)	114	4-1
4	*Chance Bras (Williams)	117	6-1
5	Tasajillo (Bush)	116	10-1
6	Margaret E. (Belanger)	113	4-1
7	Mary Ann (Bush)	113	6-1
8	*Marcion (Gordon)	111	8-1
9	Westward (Wolfe)	122	6-1
10	*Jimminy Gosh (Martinez)	114	8-1
11	*Tattoo (Martinez)	117	4-1
12	*Pharalus (No boy)	111	20-1
13	Unaided (Regalbuto)	119	6-1
14	Harmony Hope (Mora)	113	15-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Othello (Cardoza)	109	12-1
2	Bachelor Belle (Palumbo)	115	3-1
3	*Annies Dream (Hartley)	104	6-1
4	Anna (Law)	106	20-1
5	Young Scamp (Bush)	115	4-1
6	*Simms (Hartley)	113	4-1
7	Baby Song (Regalbuto)	106	4-1
8	Skeleton (Cardoza)	115	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; urse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Having Fun (Bush)	118	4-1
2	Ante Maker (Lauer)	115	8-1
3	Reighaway (No boy)	118	6-1
4	Hand In Glove (Arduini)	118	4-1
5	*High Heart (Gordon)	113	10-1
6	*Blue April (Hartley)	110	20-1
7	Prince Aumar (Ramistella)	118	4-1
8	*Blengo (No boy)	113	8-1
9	*Goldbart (Martinez)	113	10-1
10	*Endtown (McGonigal)	110	2-1
11	*Agana (No boy)	110	20-1
12	*Insider (Regalbuto)	113	8-1
13	Sea Lore (Miller)	118	6-1
14	Kings Guard (Bush)	118	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Saints Rest (Gordon)	113	6-1
2	*Adeste (McGonigal)	110	12-1
3	*Court Jester (Hartley)	113	20-1
4	*Econette (No boy)	110	12-1
5	*Dixies Seaman (No boy)	113	6-1
6	Cork Tip (Williams)	118	5-2
7	Dr Johnson (Miller)	118	6-1
8	*Upper Crust (Martinez)	110	4-1
9	War Dressing (Belanger)	118	15-1
10	Chance Morn (Cardoza)	118	15-1
11	Bus 'n' Bus (Little)	118	4-1
12	*Swing High (No boy)	113	6-1
13	Westover Lad (Wolfe)	118	20-1
14	*Radar Man (Martinez)	113	15-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

DEAR FOLKS:

Perhaps there's a smart fish in the nearby Shenandoah River. At any rate, a clubhouse patron the other day put two win tickets in a glass of water for good luck. A waiter, tidying up the table, thought the tickets discarded as worthless and dumped them down the kitchen drain. The horse won and there was a merry scramble toward the sink when the customer demanded his tickets. They were not found so if you see a couple of bright pieces of pasteboard floating down the river on a Sunday afternoon retrieve them and never mind about the song "The thing." Under West Virginia rules, outstanding tickets may be cashed any time within two years of their purchase. See you on the rail. — BILL.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Skin Deep, Gunner, More Flame.
2—Audible, Jock Clark, She's Scotch.
3—Gomel, Fenland, Casset.
4—Fashion Hit, Idle Tale, Chal-Glass.
5—May First, Yocap, Tasajimo.
6—Baby Song, Skeleton, Simms.
7—ENDTOWN, Hand in Glove, Having Fun.
8—Saints Rest, Cork Tip, Bus 'n' Bus.

Hancken Pilots Columbia

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds tonight announced the appointment of Morris (Buddy) Hancken as manager of their farm club at Columbia in the South Atlantic League.

Tropical Park Entries, Results

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bold Knot..... 117 Danada Red.... 111
Harvest Reward 111 *Sweep Bolt.... 110
Lucks Here.... 106 The Orphan.... 117
Jersey Bounce.. 109 Leslie 109
Motie Brand... 111 Janet Maher.... 108
*Hustling Oaks. 106 Tidy Bid....... 111
*Late City .... 108 Mom's Boy..... 117
Santa's Vixen .. 109 It's About Time 108

2—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cardey .... 114 Knight Errant.. 110
Seemly .... 107 Mahamed 110
*Symphonic ... 106 Urbanite 114
*Pretty Trick... 109 Salariel 113
Jamaica Girl... 107 Mary Boniface. 107
King Supreme.. 110 Miss Sway..... 107
*Gay Gift..... 105 Connie Rab..... 106
Long Hill..... 114 *Amorous 106

3—¾; $2100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Lawful ...... 107 Wolf Whistle... 115
Chombro ...... 117 Happy East.... 112
Werwolf ...... 110 Excitable Mary. 109
Pilayya ...... 112 Saint Maur.... 115
*Georges Girl.. 107 Swamp Son..... 117
*Teddies Imp... 113 *Byronic 104
Rippling Hit... 114 Slipper Satin... 109
*Mr. Joe Puck . 115 *Delphy 101

4—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Royal Helio... 114 Imperial Rock.. 114
Muzzle .... 114 *Sylmady 112
Oozo .... 114 *Keep Watch ... 106
Master Bid.... 119 *Bob's Ace.... 111
Omen 107

5—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Highbinder ... 122 Chanceling 110
Witch Sir..... 120 *Wingy 117
*Selenite .... 104 *Potent 110
Reigh Jane.... 111 Excise Tax.... 110
Gasparilla ... 122 Lambent 119

6—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Campaigner ... 114 Trancer 114
Honors .... 114 *Roman Rule... 106
*Polly's Delay.. 111 Visional 114
*Sailor's Choice 106

7—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.
Buzfuz .... 114 *Bee Lee Tee... 112
aValpam ...... 117 Blue Dance.... 117
aSelector .... 117 Detective 111
b*Algasir .... 115 Whiffenpoof ... 117
Hilda .... 117 b*Duke's Gal... 109
Lextown ...... 123 Eatontown 111
aHelis entry.
bKimball, Darling & Sims entry.

8—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Ida C....... 110 Fair Appraisal.. 115
Thermilles ... 115 *Flap Not..... 107
Beau Cadet.... 115 Sedgeview 115
*Pay Window .. 110 Super Salesman 118
Kings Prince .. 118

9—1¼; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Mesmerized .. 104 Bam 116
a*Red Inquisitor 107 Menever 118
My Chris...... 118 Lo Cate........ 107
Transhot ..... 114 Dust Screen.... 118
Great Issue... 112 *Eb 111
Hair Stylist... 116 *That's Him.... 107
*Ferry Pilot... 117 *Maudeaux 117
a*Darby Doodit 107 Alpho 112
aGreenacres Stock Farm-Rodriguez entry.
*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up.
Loot, 118 (Wilson)......... 4.00 3.20 2.80
China Colleen, 120 (Wall)...... 7.90 5.90
Bullet Cee, 112 (Nazareth)........ 15.40

Sextant, Jacopoint, Jhansi, Holiday Humor, Big Wheel, Khabula, Jacodine, Arklow H., Monmonth also ran. Time, 1:59.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ism, 112 (Zakoor) 57.10 17.20 10.00
Cadet Dan, 103 (Richards)... 13.20 10.30
Rickey M. B., 110 (Stout) 5.10

Annie's Choice, Cockcrow, Emulate, Return Call, Galedo, Miss Baron, Flagler, Little Ernie, Foxy Little also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $176.30.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
War Host, 114 (Martin)... 16.50 7.50 4.20
Hankie, 117 (Vasil)............ 4.20 2.90
Alsiral, 111 (Church)............... 3.30

Eternal Great, Frenchtown, Never in Doubt, Rare Bid, Brave Lt., Marchan, Galla Babe, Insultin', Uncle Hal also ron. Time, 1:11⅗.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Roadstown, 120 (B'z'etti) 13.50 6.50 4.90
Hooked, 113 (Vasil)........... 5.30 3.80
Star Prince, 114 (Culmone)........ 3.40

Idle Platter, Revenger, Maid of Hearts, Kasco Knight, Dandelion, Jofield, Mid Year, Coynes Edgar also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

5—¾; $2200; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Valdor, 116 (Church)...... 5.90 2.90 2.50
Fiddler, 122 (Culmone)......... 3.20 2.50
No Sun, 116 (Stout)................ 3.10

Concert Piece, Fleeterthan, Radiant Night, Ken, Ogre also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pendant, 115 (Martin).... 10.90 5.20 3.30
Moola, 110 (Wilson)............ 3.70 2.60
Verano, 112 (Church)................ 3.10

Sun Crown, Big Flame, Banned Baby, John's Admiral also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Crystal Boot, 117 (Wall) 60.90 13.50 7.60
aBlue Hills, 111 (Lynch) 2.80 3.10
aSunglow, 116 (Culmone)............ 3.10

Prop, Gold Heel, Monte, Sapajou, Bolo Mack, Risk a Whirl also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.
aBrookmeade Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
The Dervish, 112 (Wall)... 7.90 4.10 3.50
Brolite, 121 (Church).......... 3.80 3.00
Gold Gin, 112 (Dodge)............... 3.60

Seventy-Seven, Trumpeter, North Shore also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

9—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tedson, 112 (Cook) 33.30 17.50 9.30
Champion Liar, 114 (Clark).... 6.60 5.50
Mon Torch, 121 (Rogers)........... 11.00

Netcherette, Pegasus II, Torrent, Elated, Sticker, Swan Dive, Luxuriant also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—The Orphan, Jersey Bounce, Moms Boy.
2—Long Hill, Pretty Trick, Connie Rab.
3—Lawful, Rippling Hit, Mr. Joe Puck.
4—Keep Watch, Master Bid, Omen.
5—Gasparilla, Potent, Highbinder.
6—Sailors Choice, Trancer, Pollys Delay.
7—Algasir, Lextown, Dukes Gal.
8—Super Salesman, Sedgeview, Ida C.
9—MENEVER, Bam, Dust Screen.

Charles Town RACES
Racing Mon., Dec. 25
Winter Meet Extended to Dec. 30
Post time first race 1 P.M. EST
Daily double on 1st and 2nd races
Admission to grandstand, 50 cents, including tax; Clubhouse, $1.00, incl. tax. Special B & O train leaves Washington 11:00, Silver Spring 11:15, Rockville 11:25, arriving at track 12:40, returning promptly after last race. Connecting train from Baltimore.

Charles Town Racing Chart

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Wee Singer. Off at 1:20½. Owner, H. J. Elliott. Trained by F. Smith, jr. Time, 1:21.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Friend or Foe	(R'to)	117	5	1	3^{hd}	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	$31.20
Kant Decide	(H'rtley)	109	2	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	1½	$2^{2½}$	16.30
Ray Star	(Cutshaw)	114	10	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3¾	9.60
Sea Weather	(McD't)	117	7	5	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	.80
Swing Maid	(W'ams)	116	6	6	$5^{1½}$	4^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{hd}	19.80
Color Springs	(M'nez)	115	8	8	8^{1}	6½	7^{2}	6^{2}	6.70
Beaming Moose	(M'r)	117	1	7	10	9^{4}	6½	7^{hd}	9.60
Princess Carry	(B'y)	114	4	9	7^{hd}	8½	$8^{1½}$	8^{4}	42.70
Sir Jinx	(Cardoza)	117	9	3	2^{1}	7^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	55.20
Wee Singer	(Clark)	114	3	10	9½	10	10	10	10.40

FRIEND OR FOE, $64.40, $30.80, $9.80; KANT DECIDE, $11.60, $6.60; RAY STAR, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:49. Owner, Mrs. A. White. Trained by J. Stewart. Time, 1:20⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Slam Bid	(Claggett)	114	8	8	6½	4½	4^{2}	1^{2}	$5.50
She's Happy	(M'nez)	112	9	7	7½	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	9.50
On the Wing	(B'ger)	117	2	2	2^{hd}	2^{3}	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3.60
Majeto	(Miller)	115	4	9	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{3}	4^{hd}	2.70
Gay Beauty	(Hartley)	119	10	3	1^{4}	1^{1}	1^{1}	5^{2}	12.70
Tintrel	(Dew)	121	1	1	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{hd}	6^{4}	5.40
Silvermoney	(R'buto)	117	7	5	8^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	10.40
Top Honors	(B'gley)	117	3	10	10	10	9^{2}	8^{hd}	22.00
Jersey	(McKinney)	117	5	4	5^{1}	8^{4}	8^{6}	9^{4}	40.60
Mogeye	(Clark)	117	6	6	9^{4}	9^{2}	10	10	47.30

SLAM BID, $13.00, $6.80, $4.20; SHE'S HAPPY, $9.40, $4.40; ON THE WING, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $546.80.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:17½. Owner, J. H. Hammond. Trained by J. H. Hammond. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Good Gossip	(A'duini)	112	5	8	7^{hd}	5^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	$5.10
Florida Farmer	(R'o)	112	7	6	6½	6^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	1.80
Corn King	(Bush)	115	2	10	10	8½	4½	3^{4}	11.60
Yipiyadee	(Williams)	116	4	1	1½	1½	3½	4^{1}	2.40
Jubilant	(McDermott)	112	1	7	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	5^{4}	5^{3}	16.60
Chilly Bien	(Cardoza)	113	10	4	5^{2}	7½	$6^{1½}$	6^{hd}	16.70
Always Late	(B'nger)	112	6	9	9^{1}	10	8^{4}	7^{hd}	31.40
Lucky Petti	(Mora)	114	4	2	8^{2}	9^{hd}	7^{hd}	8^{7}	16.00
Lady Emillia	(C'shaw)	114	8	3	2½	4^{hd}	9^{2}	9^{3}	26.40
Notch Stick	(Clark)	113	9	5	3^{1}	2^{1}	10	10	71.40

GOOD GOSSIP, $12.20, $5.60, $4.40; FLORIDA FARMER, $3.20, $2.60; CORN KING, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:45. Owner, B. Cruickshank. Trained by B. Cruickshank. Time, 1:27⅕.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
See D	(Brigley)	118	5	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{3½}$	$2.60
Bolo Tie	(Martinez)	112	8	3	3^{1}	4^{2}	3½	$2^{1½}$	3.90
Cookie Baby	(H'tley)	108	4	4	5½	5^{1}	5^{2}	3^{nk}	5.30
Hazel Gold	(Clark)	113	6	6	4½	2½	4½	4¾	55.30
Ranger Mosby	(A'tin)	118	1	7	7^{2}	7^{3}	6^{2}	5^{hd}	2.10
Wise Cracker	(Bush)	115	3	1	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	9.50
Harpist	(Claggett)	115	7	5	6^{3}	6^{3}	7^{2}	$7^{2½}$	22.50
Pic On-Me	(Servis)	115	2	8	8	8	8	8	35.40

SEE D, $7.20, $3.80, $3.20; BOLO TIE, $4.20, $3.80; COOKIE BABY, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:13½. Owner, D. Robertson. Trained by D. Robertson. Time, 1:27.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lady Alexandra	(H'y)	108	10	5	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$3.70
Bee A. H.	(Clark)	113	4	3	2^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2.50
Tunesmith	(Claggett)	115	8	6	7^{2}	5½	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	3.10
Yes She Will	(A'uini)	112	6	7	6½	6^{hd}	5^{hd}	4^{1}	13.70
Buckie's Lad	(Bush)	115	7	4	3½	4^{1}	4½	5^{nk}	11.20
Abbestale	(Cutshaw)	114	1	8	8^{2}	8^{3}	6^{2}	6^{2}	38.00
Gritty	(Belanger)	112	9	10	10	10	9	7^{3}	23.90
Laura Lee	(R'albuto)	112	5	9	9^{3}	9^{2}	8^{1}	8½	15.30
Windy Lad	(Gordon)	111	2	1	1^{hd}	2^{2}	7^{3}	9	31.80
Lake Trout	(Law)	109	3	2	5^{1}	$7^{1½}$	†		9.80

†Eased up.

LADY ALEXANDRA, $9.40, $4.60, $3.20; BEE A. H., $3.80, $2.60; TUNESMITH, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds up. Start good for all but Forest Knight. Off at 3:44½. Owner, E. Devirix. Trained by A. Hullcoat. Time, 2:09⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Forest Knight	(C'aw)	114	8	8	3^{hd}	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$6.20
Fair Vision	(Clark)	113	7	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	2.50
*Reminisce	(W'liams)	119	4	6	6^{2}	6^{4}	4^{2}	3	11.60
*Count J. L.	(M'nez)	114	5	2	$2^{1½}$	2½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	6.60
Walter's Boy	(Bush)	115	3	7	8	7^{1}	5½	5^{4}	2.20
Gold Braid	(R'albuto)	113	2	5	5^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{4}	$6^{2½}$	10.60
Lloyds	(Lauer)	113	6	3	7^{hd}	8	7^{hd}	7^{2}	48.60
Bunk	(Cardoza)	119	1	4	4^{hd}	5^{1}	8	8	9.60

*Dead heat for show.

FOREST KNIGHT, $14.40, $5.20, $3.20; FAIR VISION, $3.80, $2.80; *REMINISCE, $2.60; *COUNT J. L., $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Chief of Staff. Off at 4:11½. Owner, Mrs. M. Robinson. Trained by R. P. Duffy. Time, 1:27.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Regalon	(Bracciale)	121	6	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$1.20
Cyper	(Cutshaw)	116	5	6	6^{6}	4^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	4.50
Sun Elsie	(Belanger)	115	1	4	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	14.30
Shifty Play	(C'gett)	118	8	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	$4^{2½}$	9.10
Falsely	(Miller)	115	2	2	2^{1}	2½	4^{hd}	5^{2}	15.30
Swinging Star	(G'n)	111	7	7	7	7	7	6^{nk}	24.70
Tattoo	(Martinez)	112	4	1	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{2}	7	3.50
Chief of Staff	(M'K'y)	115	3	†					38.30

†Refused.

REGALON, $4.40, $3.00, $3.20; CYPER, $4.40, $2.60; SUN ELSIE, $5.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:41. Owner, A. Barr. Trained by H. L. Townsley. Time, 1:56.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tor Mel	(Clark)	120	4	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.70
Little Rocket	(M'ler)	115	3	7	7	7	3½	3^{2}	5.10
Treasure Key	(B'ger)	117	1	4	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$3^{4½}$	2.40
Cloudchaser	(B'ciale)	118	2	6	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{4}	4^{2}	3.40
Joe Mandell	(R'buto)	114	7	3	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{7}	5^{10}	4.40
Palist	(Law)	111	6	5	6^{6}	6½	7	6^{18}	59.90
Joe's Favorite	(C'za)	117	5	2	2½	3½	6^{6}	7	12.80

TOR MEL, $11.40, $5.80, $3.20; LITTLE ROCKET, $10.60, $3.80; TREASURE KEY, $2.80.

All-Army Boxing Opens Thursday At Fort Meade

The All-Army boxing tournament will be held at Fort Meade from Thursday, December 28, through Saturday, December 30.

Two cards will be presented on Thursday, beginning at 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., while the Friday night bouts will start at 7 p. m. and the finals on Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Elkins Brothers Fights Satterfield Jan. 19

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two aspiring heavyweights, Elkins Brothers of Washington, D. C., and Bob Saterfield of Chicago, will meet in the main 10-round event at St. Nicholas Arena January 19.

The International Boxing Club, making the announcement today, said the February 2 show at St. Nick's would feature Harold Green of Brooklyn and Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., middleweights, in a 10-rounder.

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Greater Washington's Apartment Boom Fades From Building Picture

Rock Creek Plaza—1135 units under way at 3636 16th st. nw.

'There Were Giants In Those Days . . .'

THE pictures surrounding this text are meant to symbolize the great apartment construction program that has gone on here since the war's end. But they also symbolize its finish.

This year, an estimated 25,500 houses and apartment units have been put under construction in Greater Washington. In 1949, a total of 32,620 were started. When these figures are broken down, however, they show that:

Some 20,500 houses have been started this year—and only 5500 apartment units. Last year it was the other way around: 22,670 apartment units were begun, and only 9950 one-family houses.

Since mid-1946, the large majority of apartment projects built or now under construction here have been financed with funds insured by the Federal Housing Administration. FHA has given commitments on nearly 43,000 units in that time. Administration spokesmen report that between two-thirds and three-fourths of these are completed and occupied, and estimate that 10,000 are under way now.

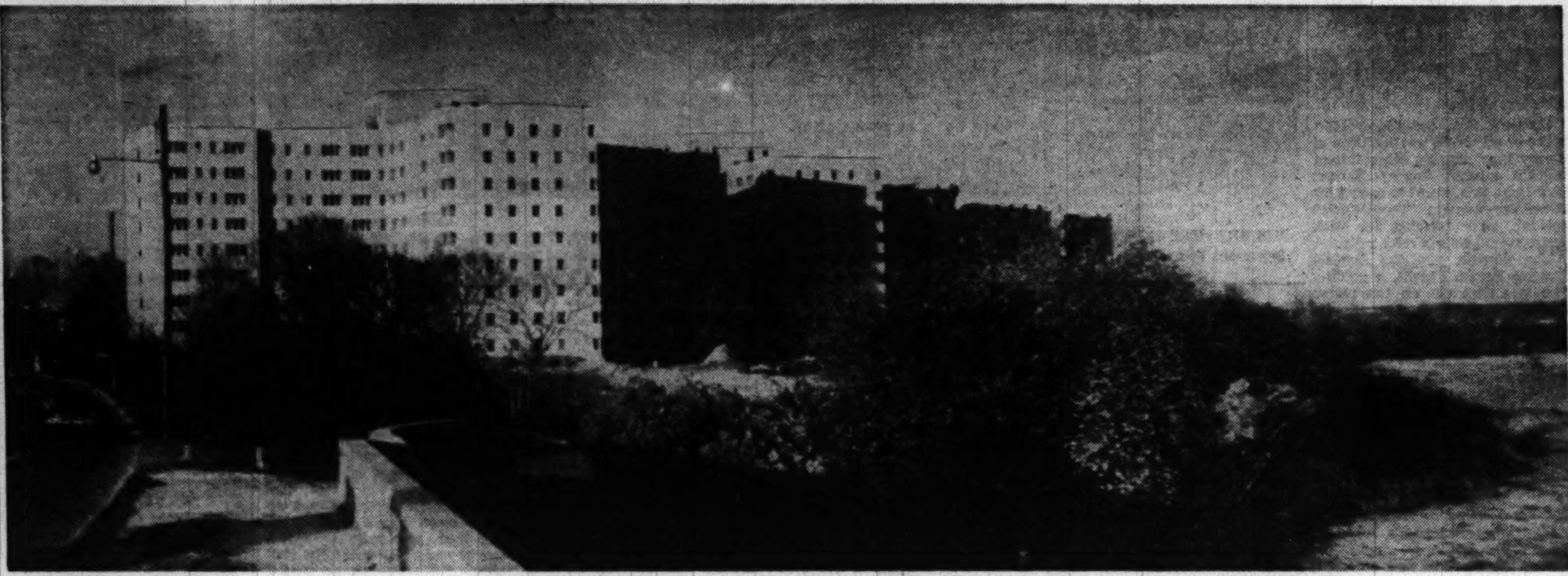
Come next spring and most of them will have been built. They are in projects such as these elevator-type apartment houses here and the two and three-story garden-type dvelopments that sprawl across the landscape in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The Government presently is casting eyes at various elevator-type apartment houses being completed here with the idea of converting them into offices. Whether this, if it takes place, will create a need for additional apartments is unknown.

Wiltshire-Parkway and Wiltshire-Crescent—3701, 3801 Connecticut ave. nw.

When Rock Creek Plaza's two apartment buildings are completed, their combined 1135 units will make them the largest postwar elevator-type project here insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Being constructed on 16th st. nw. in the 3600 block, residents will be able to look down out of their picture windows into the expanse of Rock Creek Park. Rock Creek Plaza will be ready for occupancy next July

Sometime next June, Wiltshire-Parkway and Wiltshire-Crescent will be completed. These luxury apartment houses, typical of elevator-type apartment buildings constructed in the District since the war ended, will have sun decks, secretarial service, underground parking facilities. Wiltshire-Parkway, at 3701 Connecticut ave. nw., will contain 262 units; Wiltshire-Crescent, at 3801 Connecticut ave. nw., will have 370. Rock Creek Park's but a few steps away



Hunting Towers—three X-shaped structures holding 792 luxury apartments—rises off the Potomac at Alexandria's southern tip

But '50's a Record

Construction Volume Drops Over the U. S.

CONSTRUCTION of houses and apartments over the United States slowed markedly in November—but 1950 will be the greatest home building year in history.

According to the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics, a total of 85,000 new nonfarm dwelling units were started—a decline of 18,000 units from October, and a 10,500-unit drop under the number of houses and apartments begun in November of last year.

Month-by-month statistics released by the bureau show that from January through September of this year, house and apartment building was carried out in considerably greater volume than in the same period of 1949—itself a record year.

In October, however, the construction total dipped slightly to 103,000 units—1300 units fewer than in the same month of 1949. Last month, as reported above, home building fell 10,500 units below the November, 1949, volume.

BLS said that although a seasonal decline normally occurs at this time, home building was "practically at a standstill" in some sections of the country

See HOMES, Page 5C, Col. 5

Hunting Towers' Aeries Command an Idyllic Vista

By Robert P. Jordan

SOMETIME next summer, of an evening, say, when the moon glints down to dapple the waters of the broad Potomac, life may seem an idyll to certain fortunate Alexandrians.

For these lucky ones, taking their ease in the serenity of their homes, or relaxing after the day's give and take on their breeze-swept balconies, the winding river will glide far as the eye can see, and sailboats, like so many ghosts, will toss at the wind's caprice and course away into the night.

Below them, at the water's edge, seaplanes will tug at their anchors. Music will float to them from a shoreside restaurant on their right, a cafe bright with all the brave bold tints of man's invention. On the left, the white lights of Washington will wink and aircraft will stare from the sky at National Airport.

What manner of existence is this? Can this be had in Greater Washington?

"Indeed, so!" says an authority on the subject—H. H. Tegge. For it's to be from the wide windows and balconies of Hunting Towers, off Mount Vernon blvd. at the southern tip of Alexandria, that this is to come about—and Tegge is manager of Hunting Towers.

MATTER OF FACT, the view is yours for the taking right now. Hunting Towers West, nine stories and 264 units of brand new, luxury-type apartments, has just been completed and is accepting applications for tenancy. Still under construction next door are two other identical, elevator-type apartment buildings.

Also being built is a yacht basin. Two large slips are slated for construction. The Potomac Channel, according to Tegge, will be dredged to a depth of 6 feet at low tide. Already, he reports, 45 boats are ticketed for harborage there. And two seaplanes.

On the way too, are tennis courts, putting greens, shuffle board facilities, roof gardens. If you are one who likes to park his car under cover, each building has a large underground garage for that purpose.

Construction of the 792-unit project — largest elevator-type development over the District line and, at more than $7,500,000, one of the biggest financially—is expected to be completed about April 1. By next summer, boating and other outdoor facilities should be in use.

What's it going to cost to live at Hunting Towers? Tegge quotes these rentals:

Studio apartments range from $75 to $95; one bedroom units rent from $110 to $130; two bedroom apartments cost $135 to $155. Balconies go with the two-bedroom units.

EACH of the three buildings is self-contained. Each has its own heating system (radiant), roof garden, sun deck, underground garage, and so on. In addition, a central receiving room will accept all incoming packages, laundry and whatnot for tenants and deliver same to them. Too, it will deliver outgoing packages. Laundry and valet service is to be available.

Sounds something like a resort hotel? Well, Tegge says, Architect William H. Harris of Alexandria, has designed the project for easy conversion into a hotel.

The word for the entire development, from the smallest efficiency apartment to the view you get through its windows, is "spacious." Hunting Towers is being built on a 10-acre site. The buildings, however, take up only about 15 percent of this.

Consider the $95 a month efficiency unit. Like all studio apartments there, it has a kitchen that is a separate room—and not just one end of the living room. The living room is 13 by 20 feet long. Off it is a dressing room, with window, which is large enough to contain a bed.

The one and two-bedroom units carry this spacious theme further, The one-bedroom apartment contains three big, sliding-door closets The bedroom is 12 by 15 feet in size.

Thus Hunting Towers. The nice thing about it, Tegge remarks jocularly, is that "you can watch your car and boat at the same time."

Could be. The windows are plenty big enough. But you may find, instead, that you've been watching the moon bounce spears off the Potomac as it ambles away out of sight.

36 Houses Slated In Northeast D. C.

Thirty-six semidetached houses are proposed for construction by Potomac Homes, Inc., near Kensington pl. and Riggs rd. ne. The two-story and basement dwellings will be of brick and cinderblock, and 36 by 16 feet in size. Preliminary sub-bids are being taken. Plans are nearing completion. Builder-owner is at 923 15th st. nw.

Low-Cost Homes Popular in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Half of the single-family homes completed during the last six months of 1949 in the New York City area have been sold for less than $10,000, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

Two thirds of all the homes completed during this period were purchased by families whose annual income was less than $5000, it was reported.

Design Awards:

Trade Board Stimulates D. C. Design

BIENNIAL awards for excellence in design of Greater Washington buildings will be made by the architecture and architectural awards committee of the Washington Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday.

According to A. R. Clas, committee chairman, entries will be accepted from architects, builders and owners and others interested in all types of new and remodeled buildings which have been completed between January 1, 1949, and January 1, 1951.

The awards will mark the sixteenth time since 1918 that the Board of Trade has given recognition for excellence in design.

A summary of specifications has been mailed to 1300 interested persons, it was reported, including architects, contractors and builders, and members of the Washington Real Estate Board, Building Congress, Home Builders Association.

As part of the competition, the trade board also will consider submissions on signs which "accomplish the purpose of advertisement with a special artistic effect and the avoidance of detriment to the adjacent architectural design," Clas said.

Submissions must be received not later than January 31, 1951. They should be mailed or delivered to the Committee on Architecture and Architectural Awards, Washington Board of Trade, Room 204, Evening Star Building, Washington.

Clas also announced the appointment of three members to the advisory committee of the architecture and architectural awards group. They are Charles M. Goodman, Thomas H. Locraft, and J. Rowland Snyder.

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And a Merry Christmas to All . . . !

She's Mrs. C. Robert Boucher, he's Edward R. Carr, and between them are some of the hundreds of toys and gifts that members of the Washington Real Estate Board brought to their annual Christmas party Thursday. The presents will be distributed to underprivileged children by the Washington Council of Church Women. Mrs. Boucher's husband is a realtor-appraiser; Carr is first vice president of the board

Timely Twist of Valve Prevents Frozen Pipes

TIMELY suggestions on how to prevent damage from the freezing of plumbing pipes are offered by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The first step is to shut off the valve of any outside water faucet—the connection for the garden hose, for example. The faucet itself should be turned on before the valve is actually shut off.

This drains the length of pipe between the valve and faucet, which otherwise would be an ideal spot for a freeze-up.

Similarly, the outlet in the garage should be drained and shut off, unless the garage is heated and the piping to it well insulated with from two and one-half to three inches of pipe covering.

Freezing is most likely to occur in pipes which run along an outside wall. This hazard should be corrected by relocation of the pipes, if possible. If this is impractical, thorough insulation with from two and one-half to three inches of pipe covering is the only safeguard.

Should any of the piping freeze, the work of thawing it should be done under supervision of an experienced master plumber. Blow torches or other methods involving open flames are extremely dangerous.

They not only involve fire hazards but also permit the generation of high pressures which may cause explosions.

Pittsburgh's Preference

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The single-story, detached home of brick veneer with five rooms is the popular market sales for home buyers here, according to Government survey. This type was the typical dwelling erected by Pittsburgh builders during the last four months of 1949.

Chartreuse Christmas Trees Tried

NEW YORK.—That great American habit of keeping up with the Joneses is affecting even Christmas decorations.

That's the word from George Singer, head of the Premier Decorating Co., which makes many of the Yuletide trimmings for American homes.

He said prices on decorations were the same as last year. However, Joseph Ward, executive vice president of the Noma Electric Corp., largest manufacturer of Christmas lights, said his firm had increased prices 5 to 15 percent because of higher cost of materials.

Singer explained that each year trimmings became more elaborate because each homemaker tried to outdo her neighbor. In so doing, the women are calling for "snow-covered" trees in magenta, hot pink or chartreuse, music-box centerpieces and mantel ornaments, and even animated decorations.

Snow looks more like snow this year, because of a new process developed by Singer's firm. A spray of flame-proofed wax makes the trees look as though they were fresh-cut from a snow-covered hillside.

The snow-covered trees are more popular this year than the new stiff-looking metal foil or the older artificial types, Singer said.

"There even may come a time," he added, "when artificial trees will put the real ones out of business. There are three reasons. Artificial trees are safer because they are flame-proofed, they are re-usable and they're cleaner than the natural trees, which shed their needles after a few days in the warm indoors."

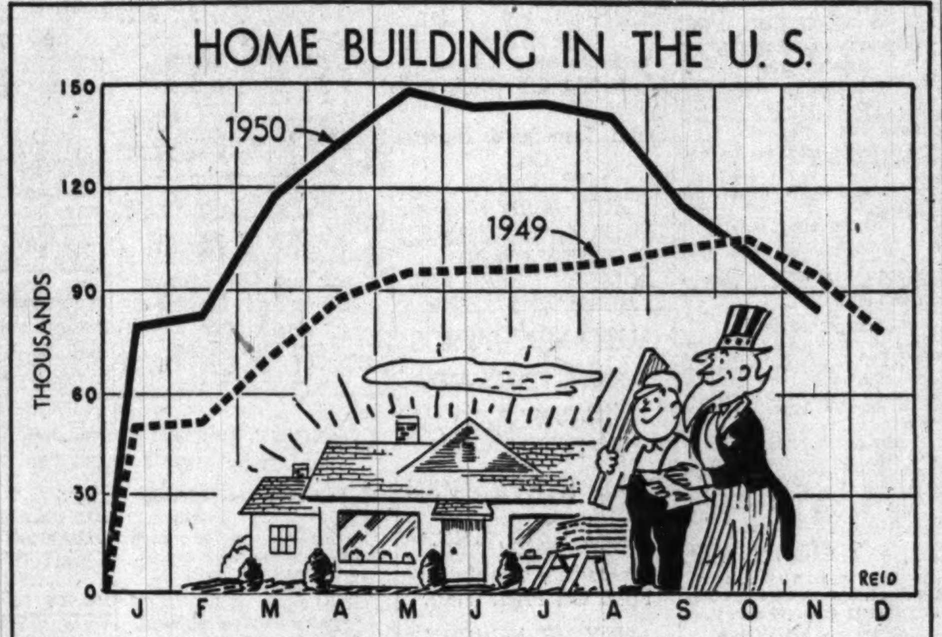
Singer said the musical Christmas ornaments were doing big business this year and that by next, animated decorations would be sweeping the country.

Music-box decorations available this year range from a snow-covered church with chimes to a Santa whose round front produces "Jingle Bells."

By the United Press

Gladiolus Society To Meet Friday

The National Gladiolus Society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Room 43 of the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Election of officers will be held and there will be a question-and-answer period devoted to gladiolus. The public is invited.



But a New Record's Coming Up This Year

Home Building Pace Slows Down

HOMES, from Page 4C
during parts of November because of severe storms.

Last year, BLS said, when abnormally mild weather prevailed in most parts of the country, the October-November drop in home starts was only 8 percent, compared with 18 percent this year.

Telegraphic reports of building permits issued in November indicate that building was most seriously affected in northern and eastern States, where permit volume was down from October by almost 25 percent. In the Far West, there was a 15-20 percent decline, and in the southern States, about 10 percent.

During the first 11 months of 1950, almost 1,300,000 new dwelling units were put under construction, 37 percent above last year's volume for the same months. Public housing included in the January-November total amounted to 26,500 units in 1950 compared with 35,000 in 1949.

In all of 1949, a record total of 1,025,100 houses and apartment units were started.

A Little Coddling

Treat Those Yule Plants Gently

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WITH THE ARRIVAL of Christmas plants comes the question of their care. Usually forced for the Christmas season, they have put much of their strength into perfection of bloom and require a little extra coddling or at least the general program to which they have been accustomed. Most of them find it difficult to adjust themselves to the hot, dry air of modern house or apartment after the humid air of the greenhouse, and to the casual care usually given them — a dousing of water at odd times and a trip to the sunny window with little consideration as to whether they like sunlight or not.

Plants are individuals, and each type has its distinct needs. It is quite a simple matter to recognize the cultural requirements and follow them. Tropical plants should be given the higher temperatures of their native home, and bulbs and more hardy plants the ventilation and cooler location which suits their needs.

The poinsettia is, as we know, a flower of the tropics. It should be placed out of draughts and in a room with temperature around 70 and in a cooler place at night. If placed near a window it should be protected in cold weather at night by placing a paper over the glass or by drawing the shade. If in full bloom, it is better to set it out of the hot sunlight. If buds are in process of developing, some sun is required. It should be well watered, but not waterlogged.

CYCLAMEN and primulas both like it cooler, around 60 degrees, whenever possible. They both like plenty of water, given from below, but should not be allowed to stand in water. The pot should be raised up from container by a handful of pebbles. A quarter of a cup of liquid fertilizer every two weeks will help them. Dead blooms should be promptly pulled.

Many people are having more success with their gardenias, and manage to keep them year after year. They have become one of the most popular gift plants for this reason. Gardenias are much more hardy than many people imagine. Around Norfolk one sees them growing in abundance and with little or no care in many instances.

Used as house plants, a few simple rules will generally keep them in good condition. They require a cool place, around 65 degrees, and not too much light. A window which receives the early morning sunlight is a good location for them. Careful watering is essential. The best method of watering is to allow the soil to become almost dry and then give a good soaking. Water should never be allowed to stand in the saucer. The foliage should be sprayed daily with a very fine spray.

BEGONIAS are perhaps the easiest of all the usual gift plants to care for. They like the same room temperature most of us do—around 70—and, while they like some sun, will do remarkably well without it.

Calceolarias, with their yellow spotted blossoms, are extremely decorative and are attractive in modern rooms. The common name is "Slipperwort" on account of the unusual form of its blooms and the botanical name is derived from calceolus, the Latin for slipper. They need frequent watering and should be in a cool room with light sunshine and all dead blooms kept picked. Feeding should consist of a cupful of liquid fertilizer about every two weeks.

The beautiful blues and purples of cinerarias add great beauty to the house, but generally these have been so forced that it is impossible to make them last as long as other plants. However, their beauty is so great that their temporary presence is enough to make them quite popular. They require frequent watering and spraying if aphids appear.

Someone has said that Christmas wasn't Christmas unless it was "red and green." Jerusalem cherries give the bright Christmas touch with these two colors. Lack of success with them is often caused by too warm quarters—they like a really cool place around 50 degrees where there is full sunlight and plenty of water. If successfully carried through the first few critical weeks they can be carried over year after year by cutting back and placing in the garden for the summer.

There's More To Lighting Than the Lamp

PROPER LIGHTING calls for planning. It makes for increased efficiency and—it's a lot easier on the eyes.

According to E. R. Cornish, research director of the National Association of Electrical Contractors, a "substantial portion of the lighting now in use in homes, offices, stores and factories is harmful to the eyes."

As examples of poor home lighting, he cited heavy, light-absorbing lamp shades, glaring unshaded bulbs, low table lamps which give a limited light spread, and lights which are directed incorrectly for the particular work they should be illuminating.

"Different home tasks require different degrees of light," Cornish pointed out. "Five to 10 foot-candles of light may be sufficient to illuminate a stairway, but 10 to 20 are necessary for, say, a card game; 20 to 50 are required for prolonged reading, and as many as 100 foot-candles are needed for long periods of sewing dark materials."

Failure to estimate the effects of wall and ceiling paints also may be a factor in poor home lighting, Cornish said. Dark paints absorb light, so that a lamp of sufficient wattage for reading may actually provide only half as many foot-candles as are necessary—since the light is being "lost" against the ceiling or wall.

Brighten Up Furniture for Holiday Time

CHRISTMAS activities center around the home. So plan to have the house looking its best for the busy holiday season.

Along with clean windows, freshly ironed curtains and general cleaning, it's a good idea to give a little special attention to wooden furniture.

If furniture is dingy, the first step is a thorough soap-and-water washing. This must be done with care, however, so that the water doesn't have a chance to soak into the joints.

The surface should be washed, a small area at a time, with suds made from mild soap and lukewarm water. Then it should be quickly rinsed with clear water and dried thoroughly with a soft cloth.

The best way to speed the process so that the wood is wet for the shortest possible time is to use two containers—one filled with soapy water, the other with rinse water. Place them within arm's reach along with plenty of soft cloths.

After a piece of furniture has been washed, rinsed and thoroughly dried, apply furniture wax according to the manufacturer's directions.

Polish thoroughly, rubbing with the grain of the wood until no trace of the wax remains and the surface has a lovely gloss.

Season's Greetings

To one and all we extend . . . sincerest wishes for a very glad Yuletide, and a happy, happy New Year!

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2304 Calvert N.W.
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NA. 5020

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Minimum Interest Rates
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The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 38 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A

Happy Holiday Season

With the realization that each passing year brings a fuller appreciation of old friends and pleasant associations, we extend to you our sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The M. T. Broyhill & Sons firm built 1000 fine homes in 1950—Langley Park, Maryland; Broyhill Park, Fairfax County, Va.; Country Club View, Country Club Manor and Broyhill Heights 1 and 2 (Arlington County). The happy owners of these subdivisions paid $15,000,000 for their new homes. This year—and through the years hereafter—they will know the great happiness that comes from being in Broyhill "homes of their own." Our insurance department has insured these homes for $10,000,000.

Anticipating another big year in 1951, the Broyhill firm has already developed plans and blueprints for 400 new homes ranging in cost from $13,000 to $35,000. These homes will be equally divided between Broyhill Hills (sections 1 and 2) in Arlington County and Broyhill Crest in Fairfax County. Despite restrictions and material shortages, each house will be constructed according to the traditionally rigid Broyhill standards.

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12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
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POTOMAC IRON WORKS INC.
FREE ESTIMATES
NATIONAL 2150 EXT. 2

merry christmas
WALKER & DUNLOP INC
FINANCIERS FOR HOME OWNERSHIP
1200 Fifteenth St. N.W.
happy new year

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
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1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

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BANNOCKBURN
at $200 DISCOUNT
FA. 5188

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Sales close faster when you include a . . .
Waste King PULVERATOR
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On your job when you need them
TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION
Over 5,000 satisfied users in Washington!
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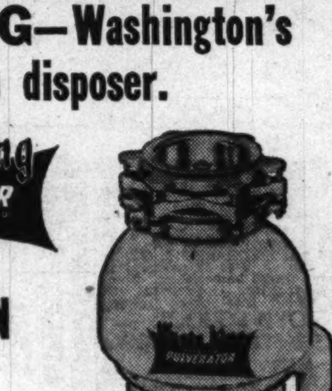

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
901 GIRARD ST. N.E. LA. 6-5573

1200 Music Teachers Due For Convention

The annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association will open Wednesday for a four-day session at the Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels. An attendance of 1200 is expected.

The following organizations are participating: Music Library Association, American Musicological Society, National Association of Teachers of Singing, American String Teachers, College Music Association, National Association for Music Therapy, National Federation of Music Clubs, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha.

The sessions and concert of the convention are not open to the public. The National Symphony will play symphonies by Creston and Rachmaninoff for an audience of convention delegates and members of the orchestral association.

Luncheons, teas, and banquets will be held in both hotels. The final banquet is set for Friday night at 7 in the Shoreham. Edward Johnson, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest speaker.

Two other conventions meeting this week are the American Political Science Association and the Society for Music in the Liberal Arts College.

The American Political Science Association will hold its 46th annual convention in the Mayflower and Statler hotels from December 28 to 30. An attendance of 1200 is expected.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations' division of trusteeship, will be the guest speaker at the opening general session in the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

The delegates will hear many discussions on political science, including such subjects as civil defense in the atomic age, research in political science, political theory, state and local government, international relations, and the underlying forces and causes of the Asiatic conflict.

The convention will be open to the public on payment of the registration fee.

The Society for Music in the Liberal Arts College will open its two-day session at the Willard Hotel on Friday. About 75 delegates, the expected attendance, will discuss the problems and history of music in liberal arts colleges.

Toddler Dips For Oatmeal, Gets Burns

A two-year-old toddler got second and third-degree burns instead of breakfast when he dipped both hands into his steaming oatmeal last week, the Red Cross Accident Prevention service reported.

His feat was equalled by that of a two-year-old girl who ate 70 aspirins. She was one of eight children poisoned during the week when clothes bleach, turpentine, aspirin, kerosene or disinfectants went down their throats.

An elderly man drank paint thinner by mistake. Altogether, the Red Cross said, 72 District residents went to hospitals because of home accidents.

Four persons died of falls, two of burns and an infant soffocated. Falls caused injuries to 29 persons, including one who took it on the chin when he slipped in the bath tub. He suffered lacerations to that part of his physiognomy.

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ALTERATIONS done immediately; will call and fit; refs. MI. 0592.

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Mass. Ave. N.W., 1603—For rent. Yearly lease; luxuriously furnished; lounge, library, office, small dining room, seats 75; banquet hall to accommodate 200; kitchen 1st floor. Five bedrms., 3 baths. 2d flr. Asphalt tile basement, 5 rooms, 2 lavatories, billiard room, bar, oil heat. Help will stay if desired. HO. 8616, 7 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel, wigs or toupes, $50 up; braids, curls, etc., $10 up. NA. 5323. 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M.
Peoples Hardware Stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia. Plenty of Indoor and Outdoor Tree Lights, Ornaments, Metal Tree Holders, Sleds, Snow Shovels. See Phone Book for Addresses.

I HAVE a 6-piece orchestra still available for the holidays. Reas. Call A. Taylor, FR. 3495, days; NO. 7612, eves.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time. 66c.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL KINDS of moving, reasonable rates; satisfaction guar. TR. 3802.

ASHES and trash moved, bsmt., back yards, cleaners; lawns. RA. 6129.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120

CARPENTRY—Complete remodeling and repairs, bsmt. to attic; work done promptly and neatly. AP. 0380.

CEMENT—Work all kinds, cinder blks. laid. Guar. Gaddies. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

EXPERT radio and TV repairs, free pickup and delivery. After 7, JA. 8-0478. SLigo 8478.

FURN. REPAIRS, refin. S. E. Furn. Repair Shop. LI. 7-1996 or LI. 4-1445.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering and wall scraping. LU. 1-1789.

PAPERING-PAINTING — Work done at once; $9.50 up. DU. 5654.

PAPERING & PAINTING
Also all types of carpentry and mason work. Insured; free estimates; terms; NA. 5048.

PLASTER repairs, 1st class repairs; immediate serv. TW. 2308 aft. 6 p.m.

PLASTERING, patch specialist, wall scraping; guaranteed. ST. 7923.

PLASTERING
PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing, repairing, new work, emergencies. Nelson E. Wells, Inc. Lic. D. C. and Md. Call TR. 7456; nights and Sun. OT. 7708.

PLUMBING, heating, bath room installations a specialty. RA. 6810.

PLUMBING—HEATING PLANTS
Water heaters, registered plumber; remodeling.
J. SHAPIRO
Terms arranged. TU. 1900.

PLUMBING, HEATING—No job too small; 24-hr. service; reas. D. C. and Md. Work guaranteed. UN. 4359.

ROOFING & WATERPROOFING
PLASTERING, PAINTING.
J. NEVINS. LI. 7-8209

VENETIAN BLINDS—Repair, cleaning service; new tapes, cord. City Awning Co., 3930 Ga. ave. RA. 5100.

LOST 10

BAG OF TOOLS, left in front of 1607 17th st. nw.; urgently needed. Reward. FR. 4314.

BEAGLE-TYPE HOUND, small, black and white, strayed from home near Masonic Temple; license No. 269469. Return to 2304 King st., Alex., for liberal reward. TE. 0914.

BILLFOLD, lady's black, keys, money, personal papers; lost Neisner's, Thursday. Return. Important. Reward. DU. 1619.

BRACELET, silver link, with locket, silver disc, marked E.H.J. DE. 3358.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black female, vicinity Bethesda-Chevy Chase High on Wed. WI. 9545.

DIAMOND and bracelet wrist-watch, in or in vicinity of Ted Lewis Restaurant; or in taxi; very liberal reward. AD. 3691.

DINNER RING—Amethyst and pearl; Shoreham Hotel; reward. SH. 3346.

GLASSES, pale shell-rimmed; lost Wed. Call CO. 0721, Apt. 45.

LARGE German Police dog, mixed. Seen in vic. George Washington University. Reward. TE 5172.

MEDIUM SIZE, tan pigskin traveling bag; left in trunk of taxicab when debarking at Union Station, 5:10 p. m. Dec. 21. Reward offered. Call MI. 0331.

PIN—Antique gold; Dec. 20, vic. Woodward & Lothrop's; family keepsake. Reward. TU. 3252 eves.

PITCHER, silver, in blue-striped bag, vicinity B st., between 1st and 2d se., or in taxicab. Reward. Call Wolverton, Winthrop House, or 1336 House Office Building.

PURSE—Lady's black cloth, with tartar-shell top. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Neale. OX. 1022.

PURSE—Black leather, containing my late husband's billfold, with identification and personal papers, Parker pen and engraved silver compact of sentimental value. Please return bag and contents. 914 Manor rd., Alexandria.

RING—Platinum with sapphire and 10 or 12 diamonds. Thurs. Reward. WO. 9481.

WALLET, man's, brown, lost vicinity of Arlandria shopping center. Alex.; reward. Call OV. 1068.

WALLET—Brown and tan; Wed., vic. Pentagon or Columbia pike and Monroe; val. papers. OW. 4380.

WATCH, lady's, lost Sun. evening, vic. of 11th and G sts. nw. and 7th and D sts. nw., near Hotel Carlyle. Reward. JO. 2-9570.

WRIST WATCH — Man's Gotham, Newport pl. or N st. at 21st, Friday night. Reward. WA. 6712.

FOUND 10A

COLLIE—Pure bred, male, sable and white, found 2 weeks ago. CO. 7970.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Found near 9th and D sts. nw. Call ST. 0740.

FOX TERRIER, mixed, black with white markings, male, collar, no tags; Alexandria. Owner or good home. TE. 6624.

WALLET—Found corner of 12th and F sts. Owner may receive my identification. EX. 9788 or MI. 6133.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR [illegible] for beginners, taught by former associates of Frankie Carle. VI. 9615, 8:30-1, 6-9 p. m. for appointment.

LEARN TO DRIVE. Rite-Way Driving School; full course, [illegible] CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

MONEY TALKS—$10 to [illegible] day lost by YOU—failure to take REFRESHER or beg.' course at BOYD'S school. TYPISTS' openings NOW at $45-$55 wk. Steno. $55-$65 wk. UP. Bookkeepers $55 to $70 wk. Review course 2-8 wks. START today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340. (Established 38 years. Accredited.)

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Competent teacher, convenient Beverly Hills Park, Fairfax, Fairlington. TE. 1684.

RECEPTIONIST PBX courses, 2 wks., $25; 4 wks., $35; over 40 phone dble. boards. Excellent positions. Real school. Estab. 35 years. Miss Page, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

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BOYD SCHOOL
700 12th Cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN 15

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Acctg. clerk, type $200
Bkkpr., student, auto. exp. $50
Bkkpr., acctg., grad. .... to $55
Asst. bkkpr., 5 days $45
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Large finance company has opening for man experienced in accounting work. Good opportunity for responsible man. Phone ST. 4800 for interview.

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Young man with college background or experience needed in collection department. Outside work, car furnished. Man selected will have excellent chance for advancement. Phone ST. 4800.

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Mfgr., exper., 5-d. .... $75 up
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Must type 50 wpm, prefer retired or draft free man. 5½-day week. Starting $45 per week. See Mr. Smith, Jr.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
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GAS ISLAND ATTENDANTS
ROAD SERVICEMEN
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Immediate Openings
FULL OR PART TIME
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OR
MR. JOHNSON
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1118 13TH ST. N.W.

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Steno., draft exemp., young $222
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
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Personnel Department
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

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A well-established, ethical pharmaceutical company requires a detail-sales representative for the Washington D. C., area. Preferred applicants will have a college degree in Pre-Medicine, Science, or Business Administration. Also considered will be applicants without college degree but with sales experience plus extensive practical experience in pharmacy or in the Medical Corps of the Armed Services. Applicants must be between 23 and 35 years of age, of good family and character, and should own an automobile. Position pays a salary and traveling expenses, plus a commission plan which will bring very sizable earnings to a producer. Please outline education and business experience in your letter. Include telephone number where you can be contacted. Address applications to Wm. P. Poythress & Co., Inc., P. O. Box 2158, Richmond, Va. Personal interviews will be arranged with best qualified applicants.

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(No phone calls accepted)

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All types construction, sober, pleasant appearance, reliable, excellent opportunity for right man.
THE POTOMAC CONSTRUCTION CO.
JU. 7-7307.

EXPEDITER, elect. equip., phone work and reports, $45.
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Tool Makers
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2D SHIFT: 4:15 P.M.—12:45 A.M.
3D SHIFT: 12:45 A.M.—7:45 A.M.
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Man under 30; must be able to get along with people. Some accounting helpful. Phone ST. 4810 for interview.

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Must be experienced operator of alphabetic No. 405 Tabulating equipment. Knowledge of payroll operations desirable, but not essential, but must know wiring. 5-day, 40-hour week, salary $56 to $70 per week plus free transportation, paid vacation and sick leave. Phone
CAPITAL TRANSIT
FOR APPT.
MI. 6363, Ext. 652

MEN WANTED
Neat-appearing men, full or part time; car necessary. Learn salesmanship. You will be proud to present our product. Mr. B. made $425 PART TIME last month. See a demonstration at 2206 Wisconsin ave., Wednesday, December 27, 9:30 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Please be on time!

TECHNICIANS ENGINEERING LABORATORY
An expanding electronic research and development section of an organization having a wide range of interesting work has openings for laboratory technicians and model builders of electronic equipment. In addition to stimulating and diversified work of a highly technical nature, we offer good pay with time and one half for overtime beyond 40 hours per week on a 48-hour week. Pleasant working conditions, good supervision and excellent opportunities for advancement into engineering positions. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., or phone OV. 1900 for an appointment.
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STENO., 5D. $250
Clerk-Typist, 5D., ...$225
Clerk, no type $210
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Experienced in builders hardware; good opportunity for proper person. ATLANTIC HARDWARE DIVISION 923 11th St. N.W. Interviews between 3 and 5 p. m.

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Midyear and next fall openings. Come in during Christmas week to register.
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Tool and Die Makers
Instrument Makers
Machinists
6-Day Week, Top Pay
ANTON TOOL & MFG. CO.
CLINTON, MD.

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Engineers with at least two years' experience in the development or design of electro-mechanical and electronic devices, or with advanced engineering degrees, needed for permanent positions in engineering laboratories in New York State.
Company recognized as outstanding in its field for progressive engineering, quality of its products and excelent personnel relations.
Complete resume, including age, marital status, education and industrial experience should accompany letter of application. Box M-264, Washington Post.

WANTED
Man with car. Apply 3707 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Pleasant working conditions; 35-hour week, hospitalization and insurance benefits. Will train. Phone ST. 4809 for interview.

BKKPRS.-ASSTS.
Bkkpr., age 20-35 .... $250
Bkkpr., retail $60
Acct. clerk, air lines $225
Asst. bkkpr.-typist $55
Bkkpg. machine oper. .... to $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Two clerks, typing required, for large, nationally known truck manufacturer. Five-day, 40-hour wk.
White Motor Company
2765 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY., ARLINGTON, VA.
MR. ASHMAN

IBM SR. OPERATOR
Must be experienced operator of alphabetic No. 405 tabulating equipment. Knowledge of payroll operations desirable, but not essential, but must know wiring. 5-day, 40-hour week, salary $56 to $70 per week plus free transportation, paid vacations and sick leave. Phone
CAPITAL TRANSIT
FOR APPOINTMENT
MI. 6363, Ext. 652

MANICURIST
Steady job; guarantee. Ideal Barber Shop, 809 E st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS
Openings for 2 young ladies in Customer Service Dept. Call for appt. bet. 8 a. m.-12. DU 1111.

P.B.X. OPERATOR-TYPIST
For large, nationaly known truck ufacturer. Five-day, 40-hour week.
White Motor Company
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MR. ASHMAN

Proofreader, exp. .... $213 start
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RECEPT.-STENO.—$2900
Business consultants; 5-day week.
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For one of the area's leading linen services. 5-day week; must know Washington and Virginia. Experience not essential; will train. Apply in person.
Standard Linen Service
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Large national Jewish organization is seeking the services of A-1 secretary. Alertness, plus good stenographic skill essential. Call EX. 5288 ext. 19.

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MANY EXCELLENT POSITIONS
ABBEY PERSONNEL
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by B'nai B'rith youth organization; $52.50 for 5-day week. Call
ADAMS 4116 FOR APPT.

SECY. TO EXEC.....$265
Sec'y., transp. $270
Sec'y., legal $275
Many other openings in fine offices, central locations.
Clerk-Typist, 5D. $225
Many other oppt., to $50.
Clerk, no type.......$42.50
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STENOGRAPHER
under 35, for permanent position in home office of life insurance company. 5-day, 37½-hour work week. Pleasant working conditions. Economical cafeteria. Number of company benefits.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

STENO.-TYPIST—$3120
For accountant; 5 days.
Steno., assoc. $3000
Legal steno., p-t, perm. .... $1.50 hr.
Steno. beginners, 40-60 wpm., shorthand 80-100 .... to $3000
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER — Editorial office. National scientific organization has opening for competent young stenographer; good salary; 5-day wk; opportunity for advancement. Call RE. 5300, ext. 37.

SECRETARIES
Public relations, 5 d. ...... $300 up.
For business consultant $3120
Other select secretarial positions.
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TEACHERS, qualified primary grades
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
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TEACHING POSITIONS
Midyear and next fall openings. Come in during Christmas week to register.
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TEACHER—Remedial education; to do part-time work with disabled children at large hospital. Please encl. ref. background. M-261, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
with general office experience and knowledge of shorthand (slow rate acceptable). Good appearance necessary. Good pay, interesting work. Apply in person
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444

TYPIST—$3000
Some shorthand; accounting office.
Electramatic, 5 days $50
Good at figures $50
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ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
5-day week; permanent position; see Mr. Dixon.
KITT MUSIC CO., 1330 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experience necessary. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Apply in person only.
Mayflower Donut Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Sec'ys. .... to $3600
Sec'y., advertising $55
Typist, stat., some shh. ...... to $60
Typist, edit. asst. .... $225 up
Bkkpr., steno., S.W. $60
Recept., PBX, some typing $220
Lab tech., reg. APCP .... to $300
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SER.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

STENOGRAPHER, perm. position; 40-hr. week; salary determined by experience. NA. 3507.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Compt. oprs. $232
Rem. Rand key punch $50
Cashiers, NCR $50
PBX opr., downtown $45
PBX cashier, S.E. $45
PBX typist-recept. $45
Clerks, general ofc. $175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COLORED working mother desires settled lady to care for 2 small children, 3-7 p. m., Mon.-Fri. LI. 6-8931.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MERRY CHRISTMAS
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICES
1420 N.Y. N.W., Rm. 406. EX. 0367

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HKPR.—Live out, 5½ days wk.; $25 and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw., NA. 4381.

EXCELLENT COOK—White, for priv. family; very good salary. Box 872, Washington Post.

WOMAN, 25-35, live on farm, 26 mi. from D. C. Cook and g.h.w. Other domestic help. Laundromat. Exp. with babies. Good salary. Ref. and health certificate required. Write Box M-263, The Washington Post.

RELIABLE white woman, age 45-55 yrs.; live in; must like children; care of baby, g. h. w.; recent refs. required. AL. 2311.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

RELIABLE baby sitter. City references. RE. 5356.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D.C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP—Modern, busy, 7 chairs; cash, terms or trade. Long lease, low rent. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OW. 2336-AT. 1653.

TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS AND ALL BROKERS
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My associates and I take this opportunity to wish you, you and yours the season's greetings.
A. H.-BACAS
Realtors & Business Brokers.
AD. 8484.

CHILDREN'S and infant's shop; priced for quick sale; excellent nw. location. TU. 2880.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH RECREATIONAL AREA (refuge from winter blizzards). I have 145 acres with river frontage, ovelooking A-1A hwy. and ocean; part already subdivided and plated; will sell half interest $10,000, to party interested in developing, or will sell all, cooperating and assist in developing and "on-ground" activities and sales. Write for map and information. Pal Parker, Box 237, Flagler Beach, Fla.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ARL., N.—Front bedrm. with adj. den, pvt. bath; adult home; nr. bus; 1 gentleman. CH. 7990.

CHEVY CHASE—Front bedrm., adj. ba.; conv. tran.; pvt. home. WI. 6287.

CLEVELAND PARK mansion has desirable studio rms., richly furn.; 1st fl.; suit. gentleman; reas.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus. dist. 2942 Ordway. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6; dble., $6.50 week each; comf. beds; shwrs., baths; c. h. w.; gas heat; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW. VIC.—Attractive room; water and phone in room; nice back porch; private home; no other roomers. CO. 2654.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419—Large, pleasant front room; accent on bed; next bath; privacy assured; adult home; refined gentleman. HO. 5240.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; nr. transp. $25.50.

E. CAPITOL ST., 903—2d floor, newly dec. large front rm., refrig., range, utils.; also newly dec. double rm.; kit. privs.; reasonable. LI. 3-9807.

F ST. NW., 2147—Small sgl. studio rm.; refr., rad. or TV; $10. EX. 0653.

INGRAHAM & 14TH—Suite; furn. or unfurn.; 2 rms.; pvt. bath; no kit. GE. 8127.

IRVING ST. NW., 1814—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; empl. couple or man; desirable home; exc. trans. DU. 3743.

JENIFER ST., 3700 NW., 1 blk. Conn. ave. Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with runnnig water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

L ST. NW., 1343—Front room, sou. exposure; $7.50-$8.50 week.

MADISON ST. NW., 1325—Single sleeping room, near bath, $7 week; convenient transportation. TA. 1054.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3351—Warm, sgle. rms.; shwr.; men. AD. 5223.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1707—Sgle., dble., and rooms to share for refined people only. DU. 6376.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Well-heated front single rm., $8.50 week.

N.W. SEC.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, 2 exposures; also sgle. rm.; conv. to shops, movies, buses and cars. GE. 0183.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely, clean rm. for young man; tile shower; excellent location; $21 mo. DU. 9874.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 325—Comf. lge. rm.; suit. 1-2; reas. TU. 4093.

SPRING RD. NW., 1327—Attr. 1-rm. studio light housekeeping apt.; refr.; conv. transp.; reas. RA. 0671.

SUITLAND, Navy Hydrographic, Census vic., nice sgl. bedroom in refined pvt. home. Garage avail. HI. 8314.

D'TOWN, Rhode Isl. Ave. NW., 1431—Lge. sgl.; pvt. home; gent. NO. 2977.

WARDMAN VIC., sgle. rm., 2d floor; semipvt. bath; empl. lady CO. 0548.

13TH ST. N.W., 3712—KITCHEN and laundry privileges with single or double, at $30-$45. RA. 3779.

2542 13TH ST. N.W.—Suitable 2-3; $12 double, $15 triple.

BOLIVIAN CLUB
1633 16th; business women; sgl., dbl. rms., modern baths, beaut. furn.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located; furn. sgl. and twin bedrooms, run. water ea. rm.; modern showers and baths; free laun. facilities; $12.50 wkly. up.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Rates
James C. Vanstory Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. service; $10.50, $17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE furnished room, light housekeeping, private bath and entrance, $50 per mo.; conv. loc. RA. 8276

NEATLY furn. warm room for empl. person or persons. CO. 7390.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

COLORED—Nicely furn., twin beds; for girls; $7 wk. each. LI. 6-2667.

COLORED—Double room, furn. or unfurn; home privs. CO. 3044.

COLORED couple, N.W. sec.; privs.; $10 per wk. HO. 3873, after 3 p. m.

COLORED, 21 Adams St. N.W.—Lge. dble. rm. Conv. trans. AD. 3495.

COLORED, N.W.—Girl to share twin bedroom; privileges; $7 wk. NO. 3938.

COLORED—N.W. section; large rm. suitable for couple or two men. Privs. except cooking. RA. 1756.

COLORED — 1435 Clifton st. nw. Nicely furnished rooms with privileges. HU. 7087.

COLORED, 3604 13th st. nw.—Attr. double room. TU. 2746.

COLORED—Large, comf. rm., twin beds; suit. for 2 gentlemen. TA. 9481.

COLORED, 2228 13th St. N.W.—Dble. rm. for refined empl. cple. or man. Christian home. DU. 6232.

COLORED, N.W. section—Furn. rm. for couple; no kit. priv. MI. 3089.

COL., 1813 Rosedale St. N.E., Apt. 4—Master bedrm., privs.; emp. cple. or man. FR. 6167 aft. 8:30 p. m.

COL., Arl., Va.—1813 S. Glebe rd., single rm. for men; utilities; $6.50 wk.; bus at door. CH. 3030.

COL., 1338 Harvard St. N.W.—Dble. rm.; twin beds; privs. AD. 3174

COL., N.W.—Lge. frt. rm., kit. prvls.; men or couple; $10 wk. AD. 4168.

COL.—Lge. rm. & sitting rm.; twin beds; phone; gentlemen. ST. 5322.

COL., 201 13th St. N.E.—Dble. rm. with all priv.; $11.50 wk. LI. 4-1648.

COL., N.W. Sec.—Dble. rm., twin beds; $20 sgle., $30 dble.; empl. adults. HU. 7435.

COL.—Dbl. rm., furn., unfurn.; privileges; conv. transp. TA. 6326.

COL., 4014 Marlboro Pl. N.W.—Dble. rm.; all privs.; girls only. RA. 4691.

COL.—Plenty rms.; also apts. Unity Agcy., 71 Florida ave. MI. 5560.

COL., 1003 L St. N.W.—Large rooms with semikitchen, bath, refrig. Apply 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952

COLORED
DUNBAR HOTEL
2015 15TH STREET N.W.
Hotel rooms at rooming house rates. All hotel conveniences and accommodations with renovated environment and policy.
$9 PER WEEK UP
Applications now being accepted

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Close to Conn.; lge. studio rm., bath and phone. Sun. after. EM. 8328.

DUPONT CIR., 1915 N N.W.—Nice l.h.k. rm.; 1 or 2; refrig., stove.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig.; radio or TV; $15. EX. 0653.

P ST. N.W., 1740, "The Churchill." Efficiency apt.; bed-living room; kitchenette; nr. bath; employed couple; $18 week. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1324—Lge. l. h. k. rm., refrig., stove, nxt. bath; 1 empl. adult. $38.50 mo. AD. 5539.

LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING ROOM with double hot plate, refrig. to share. For couple. Good transp. JA. 8-3346.

ONTARIO RD., 2713, at Columbia Rd.—1 room and kit., sink, range, refrig., bath. $40 for one.

COLORED—Dble. rm., nx. bath; for emp. cple.; l.h.k. privs. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED—Light housekeeping rm. All utilities furnished. Phone MI. 4224 weekdays. RA. 0179 Sundays.

COL., N.W.—Rm. and kit., furn., unfurn.; cple. or 2 men. LI. 4-8599.

ROOMS WANTED 38

ROOM and bath, vicinity 35th and P nw., Jan. 1, for middle-aged, respectable white woman permanently employed as housekeeper. Call Mr. Newberry, NA. 3120, ext. 1581.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—We moved in a new place and have room for 5 men. Delicious food. JA. 2-4279.

DOWNTOWN, 1625 16th st. nw.—Single room, pvt. bath; large dble.; exc. food; one of Wash. select guest houses. CO. 4560.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every rm.; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

ELDERLY LADY wishes room and board by Feb. 1 in quiet home; can furnish room. TA. 9818.

CHILD CARE 41A

ATTENTION, WORKING MOTHERS—Mother in a fine Christian home with large yard, in a quiet part of Takoma Park, desires children 2 to 5 years old for day or complete care by the week. Have fine recommendations from 3 States. Mrs. Harley Brown, telephone SLigo 0835.

HYATTS., MD.—Day or night; over 3 yrs., lic. home, TV. UN. 0174.

MOTHER'S CARE, full or part time for 1 child; large yard. OX. 2119.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PK.—Private room, best food and care for elderly lady in fine nursing home. SLigo 2586.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARL., nr. Pentagon—Comb. liv. rm.-din., kit., bedrm., semipriv. bath; $85, incl. all util. CH. 7252.

BOLLING FIELD, NRL—Beaut. liv. rm., bedr., bath, din., kit., shwr., pvt. ent.; utils. incl.; $95. JO. 2-3552.

C ST. N.E., 126—1-2 rm. apts., share baths, $35-$75. TR. 5716.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—2 bdrms., liv. rm., kitch. and bath. Separate entr.; suit. 3; $120 mo. WO. 7192.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm., Frigidaire, grill; pvt. shower; pvt. home; 2 adults. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm., mod. kit.-dinette, pvt. bath, shower; 2-3 adults; pvt. home. EM. 2782.

FAIRLINGTON—Sublet 3 months, 2-bedroom duplex, avail. Jan. 1 to 15. $120 per mo. OV. 1070.

GEORGETOWN
2 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen and bath; south garden. $150. Call AD. 1954 or AD. 4157.

IRVING ST. NW., 1607—3 lge. rms.; pvt. bath; $100 mo. AD. 5223.

NEAR CAPITOL—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kit.; 1st fl. AX. 8031.

N.W.—2 men can "housekeep" comfortably in sunny suite in private home. Living rm., bedrm., twin beds; kit.-dinette, refrig. EM. 7536.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Furnished 2-bedrm. apts. available immediately. JO. 8-5500. (See our ad in unfurnished apt. column.)

WILLSTON (SOUTH)
6404 LEE BLVD.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AT BUDGET RENTALS
Featuring: Spacious rooms, attractively furnished, fully equipped kitchens, ample storage space, switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES—FA. 5540
JAMES A. HEWITT PROPERTIES MNGMT. CORP.
1720 Eye St. N.W. ST. 2363

1838 16TH ST. NW.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit. and bath; suitable for 3; newly dec., nicely furn.; utils., linen, dishes and silverware furnished; $125 per mo. For inspection, call janitor. AD. 8624. HARRY LUSTINE, NA. 2844, 811 13th st. nw.

2-BEDRM. apt., completely furn.; all conveniences; excellent transp.; suitable for 4 or less. WO. 4801.

1362 LEVIS ST. NE.
2d-flr. apt., 2 rms., kit., tile bath and shower; utils. furn. and nicely furn.; rent $80. To inspect: Out Trinidad ave. to 1300 block, turn right on Levis. Key on 1st flr. after 6 p. m. HARRY LUSTINE, 811 13th st. nw. NA. 2844.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 room, kitchen, bath, completely furn. apt., $4.50 to $6.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

WALTER REED VIC.—2 rms. and cooking alcove; dble. bed; hot plate, refrig., unlim., ext., ph. GE. 6469.

DE LUXE, modern, downtown apt., beautifully furnished; suitable 3 men; maid service. Call between 9 and 5 for appt. DI. 5522.

GLASSMANOR
Now available, brand-new 1 and 2-bedrm. completely furn. apts. Immediate occupancy. LO. 3-8100. Unf. apts. also available.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn., 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE front studio-living room, bedrm., lge. kitchen, private bath, screened porch; util. furn. Immediate occupancy. DU. 5816.

COLORED, 737 Quebec pl. nw.—1 room, kitchenette; private bath; 2 employed men. TU. 2731.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

GEORGETOWN—2 girls to share 6-room house, 3 bedrms (with 2 others). OR. 7939 or DU. 0024.

1 YOUNG LADY to share beautifully furn., modern 3-room apt. with 1 other; occupancy Jan. 1, $42.50 mo. 1311 21st st. nw., apt. 2.

FREE RENT—Will share house in exchange for care of two small children. Call UN. 9407.

COLORED—Wanted 2-3 adults to share 5-room apartment with 2; utilities included. WO. 8986.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

AGER TERRACE
New low-rent development in nearby Md. A few 2-bedrm. apts. avail. at $79, incl. utils. Resident Manager at 2016 Oglethorpe st., until 6 p. m. To reach: Drive east on Mich. ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., bear left on Ager rd. to project; or east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

ARL.—Large, bright rooms, cross-ventilation; 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; excellent transp. and shopping; near Wash. and Pentagon; available soon; adults. OW. 6368.

ARL.—Modern apt. bldg., conv. loc., $75. Large corner apt. liv. rm., bedroom, kit. and bath. McClaine Properties. CH. 3300.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, near Bolling Field, 10 min. downtown via So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM $79.50
2 BEDROOM .... $92 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
SOME OF THE FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES YOU WILL ENJOY AT KENT VILLAGE . . . are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule with additional rush-hour buses. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1-bedroom from $71.75
2-bedroom from $89.50
1-bedroom Duplex from $85
2-bedroom Duplex from $105
3-bedroom Duplex from $125
Utilities Included in Rent.
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

NEAL ST. NE., 1231—2 rooms, kit., dinette, share bath. LI. 6-3439.

PARKWAY TERRACE
New garden-type suburban apts. 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping.
—1 and 2 bedrms., 3 exposures.
—Parquet and hardwood floors.
—Venetian blinds.
—Large closet space.
—Automatic laundry rooms.
—Paved, off-the-street parking.
—Lots of free storage space.
—Outdoor recreation facilities for children.
Immediate occupancy. Open daily, 9 to 6. Sun. 1 to 4. Also Wed. eves., 7 to 9. JO. 8-5500.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 1 and 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath and rear screened porch; $65 to $80 mo., plus utilities. Phone Rockville 2086.

WOODSIDE MANOR
10108 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING
Large modern 1-bedrm. apts., $82.50, util. incl. Garden-type development, fireproof bldg.; Venetian blinds, parquet floors, ample closets, laundry rooms, cross ventilation and ventilating kitchen fan. Immediate occupancy.
PHONE RES. MGR.
SH. 2123

EMERSON GARDENS
4304 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md.; lovely 1-bedroom unit; ½ block off Rhode Island ave.; convenient to transp., schools and stores; $80, incl. util. UN. 3500.

MEURILEE APTS.—Spacious apts., close to transp., elem. and high schools, shop. center and theater; 2 blocks beyond Bladensburg High School to your right, 53d pl. and Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

WELCOME TO GLASSMANOR
Washington's Most Beautiful Suburban Apartment Development At Moderate Rentals
LOCATED AT THE DOORSTEP TO THE CAPITOL VIA THE NEW S. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE
—Spacious new, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
—Off-street parking and garage.
—Lots of free storage space.
—Children's outdoor recreational facilities.
—Barbecue pits and picnic grounds.
—Transportation direct to project.
—Free bus transportation to schools.
NEARBY FERRY SERVICE TO PENTAGON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TO REACH: Drive out S. Capitol st. to D. C. line, or take A-8 Livingston bus to D. C line and walk to entrance.
Open Daily and Sunday
Also Monday and Wednesday Eves.
LO. 3-8100

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location at
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
HU. 7700

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. Close to schools, shopping center; bus stop at door. WA. 2768.

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedroom, $77.50. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

PARK VIEW APTS.
38th and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville, Md., near Magruder Park—Lovely 2-bedroom units, with full dining room, plenty of closet space. Convenient to schools, shopping center across the street. Right on busline. $95, including utilities. Also available Dec. 20th, 1-bedroom unit, $80.
ZIPKIN, INC.
4805 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 3500.

DESIGN for modern living. Beautiful 1-bedrm. apt. in new, conveniently located, air-conditioned building. Avail. immediately; $110. See Mrs. Petty, 1515 Ogden st. TU. 3500.

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS NOW RENTING!
2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager's office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
SHOPPING CENTER ON PROJECT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
2 BEDRMS., $86 TO $91
UTILITIES INCLUDED
1 BEDRM., $77
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
Rental office on project; rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

COLORED—71 V St. NW. 1 room, kitchen; share bath; empl. couple only; $55 mo., incl. util. DU. 7028.

COLORED—Be your own landlord of a cooperative apartment home in good neighborhoods. Reasonable down payments; monthly payments like rent.
1015 N ST. N.W.
4-5 rooms and bath
1701 SWANN ST. N.W.
2 to 8 rooms and bath
219 T ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Call or come to office of A. M. Draisner, 1404 L St. N.W., NA. 8036, open Sun. 12 to 5.

ALMOST 100% RENTED
BUT WE ARE DESIROUS OF ENJOYING FULL OCCUPANCY IN
TEMPLETON MANOR APTS.
We have only a few 5-room units remaining, for immediate occupancy. A special inducement to the first accepted applicants. It will pay to investigate.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
5433 55th PLACE, APT. 101
OR PHONE WA. 5286
Directions: Public transportation to Mt. Rainier Terminal, Transfer to Edmondston Road bus to Templeton Manor. If driving: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right on Defense Highway to second stoplight, left on Edmondston Road about one mile to Templeton Manor.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

CONVENIENT
Four-room and bath apt., near congressional offices and Capitol. Large rooms, fronts on 2d st. ne.; carpeting, drapes included; stove and refrigeration optional; $12,000; approximately $4000 cash, balance $75 monthly; to settle estate. Details, Mr. Wilson. TR. 3230.

FOR COLORED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath in modern apt. building, near 17th and Columbia rd. nw.; stove and Frigidaire furnished; $450 down, $83 month; nothing extra. DU. 5637.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

COL.—2-bedrm. apt.; pref. unfurn.; 3 adults. TA. 1968, after 5 p. m. Betty.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men. Low rates. HO. 0290.

BROWNER MOVERS—Full or part load; min. $3; insure. LI. 7-3121.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES
UNITED, 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY; 24-HOUR SERVICE, SUNDAY INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Seminary Hill Area, beautifully furnished 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with complete electrically equipped kitchen and laundry room. Available January 20. $300 month, 2-year lease to qualified applicant.
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 North Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413; ALex. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504

CORAL HILLS, MD. — Two-bedroom brick bungalow; living rm., dining rm.; good condition; oil heat, a.m.i.; $125 mo.; available immed. DU. 4343.

ALL NEW
This new 2-bedroom home has large comfortable rooms, well furnished; 2-car garage. Excellent equipment; $160.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. house, fully furn.; center hall, 24-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, piano, 1st fl. powder rm., sc. porch, garden, fruit trees; 4 good-sized bedrms., 2 have twin beds; all cross-vent.; loc. Takoma Park, Md., close to D. C., on quiet st; 1 blk. downtown rt. and East-West rt. 410; excel. Mont. Co. elem. and jr. high schools nearby; $225. SLigo 3690.

LARGE HOUSE, partially furn., near Ga. and Alaska aves.; available Jan. 1; $150. GE. 4440.

NEARBY VA.—5-room furn. apt., $125 monthly, including heat and all utilities, good-sized living rm., dining area, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., large closet, tiled bath, basement storage space. 5 minutes to Pentagon. 1 blk. to bus. Vacant, move in immediately. CH. 4311.

SHORT RENTAL
New and pretty brick, 2 bedrms., dinette & bsmt. Interesting furn. 4 mos. minimum; $115 mo. LO. 5-4250.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA, Beverley Hills—3 bedrms., full bsmt., screened porch, garage; large level lot. $150 month. TE. 8784.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA—3-bedroom Colonial in North Arlington; immediate occupancy; $150 month. ASK-US? REALTY CO. GL. 1252.

E ST. S.E.—4315
Practically new 3-bedroom house; gas heat; children accepted; $105 month. UN. 3500.

N. ARLINGTON—2 bedroom, brick, semidet., new cond., basement, storage attic; close to bus, schools, shops. Lease $110. KE. 3-6586.

LOVELY HOME
3-bedroom brick home; 2 baths, garage. Excellent equipment. Best residential section; $225.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

RECENTLY redecorated, 2 bedrms., masonry, Colonial, lovely floors, gas heat, basement, fully equipped kitchen; conv. Pentagon, stores, schools, one-fare bus. $100 mo. Call CH. 4311 or CH. 5057.

5-ROOM HOUSE, Loudoun Co., Va.—Needs extensive repairs. 88 acres land. Lease up to 5 years cheap if you repair. Frontage on Goose Creek. Electricity at door. Write DAWSON, 65 Calvert, Detroit 2, Michigan.

2-BEDRM. rambler, Wheaton; $110 per month. Phone LO. 5-0069.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

FALLS CHURCH, Tyler Park, 413 Irving rd.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, garbage disposal, built-in cabinets, full attic and basement, a.-c. hot-air heat. Call for appointment. CH. 2122.

WANTED TO RENT 53

COMPLETELY furn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house; 60 to 90 days, beginning Jan. 15; needed for family of 4 returning from overseas. GL. 4400, ext. 1078.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ATTENTION, GIs
NO MONEY DOWN
16th & Adams Sts., N.E.
1st Section Sold—2nd Section Now Available
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
$12,400
New 3-bedroom bricks featuring fully equipped metal kitchen including garbage disposal unit and 8 ft. refrigerator. Full family dining room, full basement with outside entrance. GI and FHA approved with straight GI 4% financing. We repeat, no down payment to GI but $300 deposit required to cover settlement charges. Monthly payment to GI, $77.50, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to Montana Ave., South to Downing St., west 1 block to 15th St., left on 15th St. to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I St. N.W. EX. 3400

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. Leo Kolb Co.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—Specialized mgmt. since 1932. R. E. properties. J. R. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

FURNISHED country home in Keswick section near Charlottesville, for immediate occupancy. Located on 20 acres with stabling for horses if desired. $250 per month. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

MODERN OFFICES
DOWNTOWN LOW RENTAL VICTOR BLDG.
9th & G Pl. N.W. NA. 9682.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES. Suite 616. ME. 1107.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

MEAT STALL—5th & K sts. Washington, D. C. Contact Mill Brook Farms, Hagerstown, Md. Phone 2310.

Attention Merchants
IN 1000 BLK. 7TH ST. N.W.—1st com. 3-story brk. and Engl. Bsmt., h.-w. h. bath. Located 1000 blk. 8th st. nw. Lot 100 ft. deep to alley thru to 7th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Realtor. WO. 1364.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

BALTIMORE, 728 Homestead st.—3 apts. and double garage. $9,000. EX. 4673.

1ST COM., DOWNTOWN N.W.—RESIDENCE, CAN BE CONVERTED TO APTS., STORE, ETC. EX. 2571, ST. 4258.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL — SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

STORES, RENT 61

OPENING IN NEW shopping center, suitable for family shoe store, hardware, dress shop, furniture store, etc.; large Safeway, 5 and 10, and drug store just opened; 15,000 customer draw.; rent $50 a month. Phone Herndon, Va., 339.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

GEORGETOWN
Excellent Location
2-STORY CORNER
16 UNITS
plus janitor's quarters; grosses $10,000 per yr.; reasonably priced; attrac. financing; a good sound investment. For further information, call Larry Weir.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apt.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1331 G ST. NW., ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Refinancing, D. C., Md. and Va. Residential and small apt. properties, 4½%, long-term trust. Sales, Retails Insurance. THE J. R. TENCHERN CO., INC., 1622 Wisconsin ave. AD. 2644.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO. 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

4, 4½, 5% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisal. MOORE & HILL, 732 17th st. nw.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

FIRST TRUST NOTE, sum of $3000. Interest at 5%, payable $45 monthly, secured by good N.E., D. C. property. Will pay discount. Also have several second deed of trust notes. Call E. A. DEMOUY, NO. 1881 or LI. 4-2274.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Amer. Univ. Park Area
$21,950
This new home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, has a lot to offer for the money; reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, powder rm., side porch, built-in garage; full basement with fireplace for recreation room; good terms.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Amost-new brick detached home in the finest section of Chevy Chase. 1st floor has lovely living room, dining room, library, excellent kitchen and powder room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room in basement, attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. F. A. TWEED CO., INC., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE
$18,950
Detached home, excellent condition, inside and out. 1 blk. from Lafayette School, 2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament. Very convenient to shopping and transportation. This home features living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Detached garage and nice lot.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326 Till 9

CLEVELAND PARK
This attractive detached brick home is only 2 years old and is conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. Just off Conn. ave. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen with 9-ft. refrigerator and garbage disposal, powder room and rear screened porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and de luxe Hollywood bath (stall shower and separate tub), full basement with ½ bath; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof. Seldom are houses of this caliber available in this most desirable neighborhood. Call Mr. Adams at WO. 5713 or EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
TOWN HOUSE, CUSTOM-BUILT
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL DARK
3501 30TH ST. N.W.
Attractive, detached, brick home, 8 years old, located near schools, shopping and transportation in the desirable uptown shopping area. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, den, modern streamlined electric kitchen and rear porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor. Large bedroom on 3d; knotty pine recreation room with bar, laundry room and ½ bath in basement; one-car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot. Truly a wonderful home.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. TO ORDWAY, LEFT ON ORDWAY 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Eves. Mr. Gilbert, SL. 9320

GEORGETOWN
$8,500
2-bedrm., 1-bath frame house to be restored, good possibilities. NO. 4776.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Semioffice bldg., air-conditioned, 20 rooms, 6 baths, garden, garage; suitable for diplomat or nonprofit organization. Call Mr. Boysen, SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234.

WOODRIDGE—$12,500
White section near 22d and Evarts st. ne. Det., 8 rms., 2 baths (includes 2-rm., kit. and bath apt.), 3 stoves, 3 refrigs., oil burner, 2-car garage. Lot 50x125. Eves. or Sun., phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN NEWLY RESTORED 1029 30TH ST. N.W. Furnished Exhibit Home $19,450

Tastefully restored with all the atmosphere of Old Georgetown, these unusually attractive close-in Colonial town houses offer all the conveniences and charm for comfortable living. 1st flr.: Liv. rm. with open fireplace, din. rm., large newly equipped modern kit. 2d flr.: 2 bedrms., dressing rm. and full bath. Ample closet space. Bsmt. with etchwood paneled recr. rm., large storage rm., utility rm. and gas heating plant. Other features include random-width peg floors, beautifully decorated interiors and rear garden. Call Mr. Weiss (eves. JO. 2-5760 or TU. 4036).

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

VACANT—$500 DOWN 3300 BLK. D S.E.

Move in immediately; 5-room bungalow, full basement, h.-w.h., storm windows and large lot; monthly payments like rent. SURETY REALTY CO., AD. 0531 till 9.

1826 KILBOURNE PL.

In convenient Mt. Pleasant section. This 4-bedroom home has just been completely redecorated. All rooms large and comfortable. Extras include fireplace, detached garage, 3 porches.

ROBERT E. LOHR, REALTOR
311 Cedar St. N.W. GE. 0881.

EXCLUSIVE FOXHALL RD. AREA

Beautiful brand-new brick center-hall Colonial, built by Frank S. Phillips. Highly restricted community of fine homes adjoining Wesley Heights. Includes liv. rm. approx. 13x24, lge. private dining room, lovely kit. with dining space, den, powder rm. ...

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE

In the Country Club area, a most attractive family home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; convenient to all schools and transportation. Can be financed. Evenings, OL. 2720.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.

Greenwich Forest "NOBODY HOME"

Christmas week, but I am available to show this Gem of a home. Army officer, owner, ordered away, plays Santa Claus to purchaser of this detached brick Colonial, slate roof, screened porch, attached garage, corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 1st floor; 3 spacious twin-size bedrooms 2d floor; full basement. Priced under $26,000. Has almost $18,000 1st trust payable $106 monthly. Call

Col. Arnold (Ret.)
M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 36-ACRE ESTATE

A handsome brick Georgian residence with eight spacious rooms and three baths, four wood-burning fireplaces; two-car detached brick garage, tenant house, two small lakes. Truly a lovely home and situated on 36 acres of extensively and beautifully landscaped grounds. Priced reasonably at $55,000. Inspection by appointment. Phone Mr. Terns, HU. 8865.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING—6-rm. brick Colonial; ...

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SEASON'S GREETINGS
THE GOSS CO.
FINEST IN MARYLAND PROPERTY

BRICK—$10,950

Charming semidetached 2-bedroom home, 7 months old. Extra-large living room, fully equipped kitchen, many nice closets, full basement, aluminum screens and storm windows. Approx. $2,100 cash and $80 per month includes taxes and insurance. A real buy. Vacant, immediate occupancy. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

WILL BUILD

3-bedroom brick rambler, 1½ baths, porch, patio, garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre; $21,500.

Inter-County Realty, OL. 2101

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and thanks to all of you who have made this a wonderful year for us.

If you should care to look at houses this weekend we shall be glad to show you a nice selection of Ramblers and Colonials in the beter Virginia areas. Just call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Mgr. Real Estate Dept., at TE. 3775 or

HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200
ESTABLISHED 1917
106 No. Saint Asaph St.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal st., Alex., will be closed Saturday afternoon till Tuesday when we will be ready to help you with your real estate problems. TE. 0233, AL. 6815.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Our Office
Will Close Saturday Noon
Until Tuesday Morning
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

HOME & APT.

Newly decorated throughout. Vacant; 1st floor consists of unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, bath.

2d floor, with private entrance, has living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, bath, attached garage, basement, porches, lovely yard; $2,500 down payment will handle.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND A SINCERE WISH FOR A
GLAD AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
Luria Bros.
2330 WILSON BLVD.

OPEN 1 TO 6
RAMBLER EXTRAORDINARY

Brand new and a beauty. 4 twin bedrooms, 2 ceramic-tiled baths, 15x20 living room, full basement; large lot in exclusive Stratford Hills. Priced at $31,500 with substantial cash.

Drive north on Glebe rd., turn left on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., left to No. Columbus st. and right to 1st house on right and our sign.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

NORTH CAROLINA

SMALL farm for rent, suitable for poultry, dairying, truck. Roanoke Island. Hunting and ocean resort property, Hatteras, Nags Hd. P. O. Box 428, Mantee, N. C.

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, country homes, stock and dairy farms, in northern Virginia, within commuting distance of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LOVELY SMALL FARM OF 127 acres; charming old stone house of 6 rooms with water and electricity. Cattle barn, corn house, machine shed and other outbuildings. Entire farm beautifully fenced and well watered, excellent land, surrounded by lovely estates, 3 miles from Middleburg. Priced at $31,000, including growing crops with immediate possession.

CONTACT:
Rosalie Montague Grasty, Broker
Middleburg 2061 or 4211

129-ACRE Shenandoah Valley poultry farm; has 6-room tenant house, electricity, telephone, small barn, new poultry house, 200x16 ft.; app. 30 acres cleared land, rest in young timber; 2.5 miles east U. S. 11, 100 mi. south Washington; lies along base Massanutten Mountain; 1 mile good dirt road to macadam highway; owner must liquidate in 15 days; first time advertised; price, $9,500 cash; buildings could not be replaced for $12,000; excellent future investment. George W. Taliaferro, Agent, Harrisonburg, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
$750
T. F. Halley. HYattsville 0107.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX CO., near Arlington Co. line—1 and 2-acre homesites; restricted subdivision. ...

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Sacrificing very fine things, Sheridan chest, rugs, glass, irons and Jap prints. MI. 6753.

ANTIQUES — Silver plated service, antique chair; excellent cond. CO. 3314.

ANTIQUES — SPECIAL

2 cherry corner cupboards, 1 with glass panel door, other with scallops and butterfly shelves; both quite beautiful. Other furniture in cherry, pine, walnut, mahogany, maple, butternut and tulip wood. Dropleaf tables, large and small; sets of chairs to match; Dutch, Welsh and Hutch cupboards, some with spoon rack shelves and pie boards; unusual dry sinks, some copper-lined; food safes, some with pierced tin panels; Hutch lazy Susan, trestle, sawbuck and harvest tables, captain's chairs in sets; secretary, schoolmaster's, and kneehole desks; dough boxes, 1 with cabinet below; boot jack, settle, step-down end tables, marble-top tables, 1 with picture frame edge; lazy Susan and wagon seat coffee tables, benches; twin poster and tester canopy beds; unusual cobbler's benches; hanging shelves, spice boxes and spoon racks; chests of drawers, commodes, marble-top wash stands; Hutch chair, table; blanket chests; pair of bachelor's chests, end tables, dowry chests, mirrors, picture frames, lamps; rockers for adults and children; large stock of china, glass, etc. Sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free Delivery. Inspection invited. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer," Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8218 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

AUTO PARTS for 1934-'35 Buick, includ. motor, tires, wheels, rear end, transmission. Good cond. LI. 4-0064.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BANJO, Tenor, 17-fret, and case; $30 complete. Call EM. 8028.

BED—Hollywood, double; ...

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
750 10th St. S.E., LI. 7-7880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. NO. 3204
1920 Bladensb'g Rd. N.E., LA. 6-1231
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL — Immediate delivery, new quiet-operating Waste King pulverators. TA. 1311.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

HEATERS AND STOVES

New; used, gas, oil, coal, wood, elec. ACME STOVE, 1011 7th. NA. 8952.

HEATERS—All kinds, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

IRONER, Westinghouse; excel. cond. Phono-radio combination. LI. 6-4050.

IRONER, automatic, Thor, 6 mos. old; $40. LU. 1-4232.

KITCHEN CABINETS (3), white metal, small and large. EM. 0538.

MINIATURE cinder blocks, assorted colors in real scale models and interlocking. Fun for all from 6 to 60, to build with. Regular $1.98 value, for limited time, will send sample set of over 100 pieces for only $1. Box 871, Washington Post.

PIANO, small upright, excellent cond.; recently overhauled; plain cabinet. SLigo 8357.

PIANOS, XMAS SPECIALS

Complete selections of Spinets, Consoles and Grand Pianos, in new floor samples and reconditioned; $25 down, balance in 3 years. A small deposit will hold for Xmas delivery.

DYNAMIC STORES
1300 G St. N.W. ST. 0250

RADIO-PHONO. comb., RCA, table model, excel. cond.; $40. DE. 4069.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH — Admiral, table model; mahog. record cabinet; both in excel. cond.; $50 complete. DU. 0056.

RADIO-PHONO., console, Emerson, 1949, AM-FM, mahog.; cost $269, sacr. $100. JA. 4-1383.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, 1951 table model, 3-speed combination; cost over $100, and Zenith A.M. and F.M. 1951 table model, brand new, cost over $55; best offer for both $110. Call NO. 0418.

RECEIVER, NATIONAL NC-57—6 mos. old, tile base "S" Meter; $75. T. M. Wright, OL. 1822.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5 ft. Excellent condition, $110. MI. 3831.

REFRIGERATORS—Up to 40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols av. se. LU. 4-7000.

REFRIGERATORS — Immediate delivery of many new models. TA. 1311.

SEWING MACHINE, rebuilt Singer portable, $34.50 up. New machines, $89.50. Immed. delivery. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE—Rebuilt port., $24.50 up; new rd. bob. darns, sews back and forth, $69.50. Big discounts on new mach. Open eves. N.E. Sewing, 1216 H st. ne. TR. 6841.

SEWING MACH.—Port. Singer rotary, $69; some new bankrupt stock, R.B. rev.; guar. 20 years and attach. $69, valued $149. EX. 6844. OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE.

SHELVING—Quality at fair prices always! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

SILVERWARE, Rogers, new; will sacrifice, $55. LI. 6-4050.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

SUIT, full dress, size 42 regular, never worn; $65. FA. 7810.

TABLE-TOP STOVE, excellent condition. CO. 8882.

TELEVISION—16-inch Emerson console, 1 yr. old, in perfect cond.; cost ..., will sell for $250. Telephone ... 9130.

TELEVISION—All new 1951 models. ... sell for cash only. We sell at discount only. No credit, no list prices, no floor samples, no demonstrators. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

GAS ranges, refrigs., stoves. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw., DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS, iron, metal, batteries and rags. Highest prices. D. C. WASTE PAPER CO. 711 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.

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WANTED—Kiddie koop, in good condition. JO. 9-9311.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE WILL lease tractors, 1948 models or later, to pull our own trailers. Wilson Freight Forwarding Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md. Gilmor 3668.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE TRAILERS

NEW AND USED
American Tariler Co., Inc. WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS procured on 1937 and later models.
APEX CREDIT CO.
1014 K ST. N.W. ME. 5795.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

AUTO LOANS procured on 1937 and later models. Open evenings. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E., AT. 8484

PHONE LENDERS
FOR LOANS
$15 TO $1500
Shirlington, Va. KI. 8-6767
Rosslyn, Key Bridge, CH. 2444
5203 Balto. Blvd., UN. 9000
3310 R. I. Ave., DE. 1240
3101 Naylor Rd. S.E., JO. 9-9200
7904 Georgia Ave., SH. 3680
8664 Colesville Rd. JU. 7-6700

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 91

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars.
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO AND APPLIANCE CO.
8th & O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

ALL MAKES! CLEAN CARS
PARKWAY-FORD
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 1085

CLEAN prewar and postwar cars wanted. TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS., 5336 Wis. ave. nw., OR. 0100.

TRY TRIANGLE—We want extra-clean cars; all popular makes; will pay top cash price. Bring yours to either TRIANGLE MOTORS ...

JACK BLANK SAYS:
WANT TO SELL OR TRADE CARS?
AT ARCADE PONTIAC YOU FIND . . .
Quality - Integrity
REAL VALUES
CHECK OUR USED CAR SPECIALS
Arcade Pontiac
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
Jack Blank, Pres.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Christmas in a Garrison State

Christmas 1951 is going to be different from Christmas 1950. Not so many automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines. And not so much economic freedom either. Washington is beginning to pull the economic strings, directing the actions of all of us, channeling the Nation's energy and resources into increased armament. The United States is fast becoming a garrison state.

Livingston

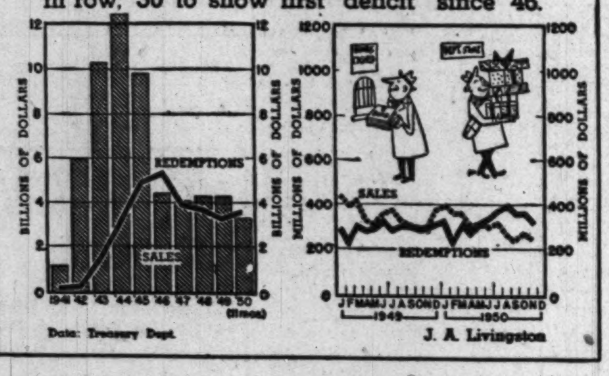
You can see tighter controls coming in the policies of Michael V. DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo and now Price Stabilization Director. He is adopting the technique used by Leon Henderson in the early days of World War II—jawbone. DiSalle has no enforcement staff. His power is the threat. If a company boosts prices too much, DiSalle can step in later with a rollback and perhaps a recapture of profits.

DiSalle, incidentally, will soon be in the accounting business. His "voluntary" freeze on prices puts him there. Under it, prices may not be raised above December 1 levels unless profits before taxes are below the 1946-1949 level. That means that most companies' profits are suddenly going to "shrink."

A Stopgap Measure

Auditors will argue that the base years are unfair, or that they're entitled to unusual depreciation charges, or that inventory write-

"E" BOND CASH-INS...
Exceed sales in November for seventh month in row; '50 to show first "deficit" since '46.



Data: Treasury Dept. J. A. Livingston

offs of an extraordinary nature are justified, etc., etc. That happened under the excess profits tax in World War II.

DiSalle knows that. His formula indicates how he and Alan Valentine, director of the Economic Stabilization Agency, are thinking. The hope is that businessmen won't invite crackdowns. But where dollars and cents are concerned, where a firm's profits are at stake, can disputes be avoided? At best, the "voluntary" freeze is a stopgap—to give DiSalle time to build up an enforcement staff.

DiSalle can't do his main job—keep down the cost of living. Congress saw to that in the Defense Production Act. It protects farmers rather than consumers.

Price ceilings on farm products must be high enough to guarantee the farmer the highest price which prevailed between May 24 and June 24, or a price which puts farm prices on a parity with industrial prices. That takes most farm commodities out from under DiSalle's control. Yet farm prices—foods—are the dominant element in the cost of living, as labor leaders pointed out to President Truman on Wednesday.

Both Philip Murray of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL, want to retain the cost-of-living clauses in wage contracts. Further, they insist that if prices go up, so must wages. Workers must not be squeezed during the defense effort.

Wilson, Clay, Weinberg

To stop the wage-price spiral, Congress will either have to amend the Defense Production Act so that reasonable ceilings can be put on foods, or Congress will have to go in for a food subsidy similar to that of Great Britain. Such a subsidy would support farmers' income and hold the line on workers' living costs. Having okayed the cost-of-living clause in the rail wage agreement, the White House, represented by John R. Steelman, can't very well annul it. So the Administration must stabilize the cost of living to control prices.

DiSalle's orders are subject to change. Charles E. Wilson, who resigned as president of General Electric to become Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, has just started on his new duties. General Lucius Clay is on leave as chairman of the Continental Can Co., to assist Wilson. Clay's forte is military procurement. He served under General Brehon Sommervell and later James F. Byrnes during World War II before becoming American Military Governor in Germany. Sidney Weinberg of the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., who was a top War Production Board official under Donald M. Nelson, is also joining Wilson's staff. Weinberg is a great personnel man. He got company presidents to go to WPB. Presumably, he'll do the same for ODM.

Thus men with knowhow are taking hold of the rearmament effort. We're speeding up. Cutbacks of civilian production are likely to become more pronounced by spring. A Controlled Materials Plan is merely a matter of time—to "flow" steel, copper, and aluminum to defense and vital civilian industries.

We'll Know Where We're Going

By this time next year, policies on price control, priorities, and taxes should be set. Presumably we'll know where we're going. And if the defense program cuts deeply into the production of consumer durable goods like automobiles, refrigerators, etc., as I expect, people won't be cashing savings bonds as rapidly as they've been doing.

That's one of the curiosities of the garrison state. People save when they can't spend. Their financial prosperity increases when their standard of living declines. That will be a principal difference between Christmas 1951 and 1950.

Trends of Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with a year ago.

	Latest Week	Year Ago
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	100.8	94.5
Freight carloadings	772,902	639,728
Misc. freight	385,609	317,628
Auto prod. (units)	160,431	116,567
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,680,000	8,750,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,646,120	4,939,700
Engineering awards	$692,041,000	$155,507,000
Paper prod. (% of cap.)	106.9	96.7
Paper board prod. (% of cap.)	105.0	92.0
Stock sales (shares)	17,371,915	7,114,725
Bond sales (par value)	$32,554,500	$21,062,200
Bus. failures (number)	150	161
Wholesale prices (bls. index)	174.7	151.2
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	6,985,421	5,996,606
Bank clearings	$18,235,804	$17,253,506
Demand deposits	$51,676,000	$48,652,000
Business loans	$17,464,000	$13,882,000
Excess reserves	$930,000	$850,000
Treasury gold stock	$22,796,000	$24,427,000
Broker's loans	$1,171,000	$1,243,000
Money in circulation	$27,929,000	$27,833,000

Investment Shares

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.57	4.95
American Business Sh	3.99	4.31
Axe-Houghton Inc	9.70	10.49
Axe-Houghton B	17.12	18.61
Boston Fund	22.49	24.31
Broad St Invest	18.82	20.35
Century Shares	38.44	41.30
Chemical Fund	18.60	20.11
Commonwealth Inv	6.33	6.88
Dividend Shares	1.71	1.88
Eaton & How Bal Fd	28.64	30.83
Fidelity Fund	30.76	33.25
First Boston Corp	29.50	31.00
Fundamental Invest	17.41	19.08
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.84	8.59
Petroleum	10.38	11.37
Rail Equipment	4.99	5.48
Steel	7.33	8.04
Incorporated Invest	28.44	30.75
Invest Co of America	10.90	11.85
Keystone Cust Fund B2	25.60	27.93
Keystone Cust Fund B3	19.36	21.12
Keystone Cust Fund B4	11.67	12.74
Keystone Cust Fund K1	17.52	19.12
Keystone Cust Fund S2	16.39	17.84
Keystone Cust Fund S3	15.99	17.45
Keystone Cust Fund S4	6.58	7.18
Lexington Trust Fund Shrs.	2.48	2.71
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.23	9.02
Mass Investors Trust	32.67	35.32
Mass Inv 2d Fund	15.24	16.48
Nat. Securities:		
Income Shares	4.99	5.45
Preferred Stock	7.54	8.24
Stock Series	5.82	6.36
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	8.00	8.77
Putnam (Geo) Fund	17.41	18.72
Republic Investors Fund	2.99	3.27
State St Invest	59.50	62.00
Television Fund	11.84	12.90
Union Common Stk Fd	11.07	12.03
Union Pref Stk Fd		22.44
United Income Fund	11.07	12.03
United Science Fund	6.17	6.65
Wellington Fund	18.83	20.54

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by the Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '65	55	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club std & ext 3 '65	70	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	83
Stocks		
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
American Mercury Insur	1¾	2½
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	25½	27
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	70	78
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	109	.....
Columbia Mortgage Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	150	.....
Consolidated Title Co pf	49	.....
Consolidated Title com	43	.....
Cont'l Copper & Steel	6⅛	7⅛
District Nat Securities pf	100	.....
District Theaters	3¼	4¼
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	107	.....
Financial Credit Co units	16	.....
Govt. Employes Ins. Co	38	42
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	15½	17
Govt Employes Corp	24	27
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	50	.....
Griffith Consumers Cp com	43½	47
*Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alumn & Chem Co	29¾	31¼
Kaiser Steel units	24½	26
Lincoln Service Co com	19	.....
Lincoln Service 6 pr pf	26	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pf	51	.....
Liberty Loan Corp	12½	14
Mayflower Hotel	13	15
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	122	.....
Moore Handley Hardw. Co	7	8
Munsey Trust Co	130	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtgs & Invest Co	3¾	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	16½	.....
Natl Press Bldg com	16½	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cum pr pf	10	.....
Remington Arms	5¼	6
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finan $2.60 pf	49	52
Seaboard Finan $1.35 pf	23	25
Second National Bank	112	.....
Security Sav & Com Bk	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	16	18
State Ln & Fin 6% cv pf	40	.....
State Ln & Fin 6% pf	20⅛	23½
Suburban National Bank	25	.....
Wash Base Ball Club	65	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	60	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

*Ex dividend.

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Associated Press wholesale commodity index extended its climb to 10 consecutive weeks this week, and at 205.60 was highest since January 20, 1948.

A week ago the index was 202.58—a year ago, 160.44. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100.

The index, with comparable figures for last week and a year ago, follows:

	Dec. 22.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
35 commodities	*205.60	202.58	160.44
Industrials	*201.49	200.57	150.08
Food	158.26	158.53	132.70
Livestock	*227.76	217.10	207.44
Grain and cotton	*223.50	219.65	173.26
Textile	*233.15	228.85	160.48
Non-fer. metal	*201.90	200.90	141.52

*New 1950 highs.

Buying Agents Expect Pinch In 3 Months

The National Association of Purchasing Agents—the men who buy industry's supplies—believe there will be a general decline in civilian production in the first quarter of 1951.

The real pinch of restrictions on the use of materials, a majority of the purchasing agents say, will be felt in March.

"The fairly high output of finished goods will continue during January and February as in-process inventories will permit a high roll-out of products for a limited period," according to the agents' survey.

The study said that even with the proposed acceleration of defense orders, it was doubtful that they can be put into production in time to take up the anticipated slack in March and the early part of the second quarter.

In December, the survey said, for the first time in four months, the decline in production matched the decline in new orders, a correction the buyers said was somewhat overdue.

Employment remains high, the survey reported, and purchasing policy is extending slightly into the four to six months range as buyers, with Government contracts, attempt to cover as far ahead as firm delivery commitments can be made.

The agents comment that present priority ratings are not working well and that with the step-up in military production, a controlled materials plan may be necessary.

Industrial inventories are reported at low for the year and generally out of balance. Raw materials stores, the survey said, are below a practicable working inventory.

The survey said reports from all areas indicate the bottom of the barrel of employables is being scraped.

HOLIDAY: Major security and commodity markets got an early start on the Christmas holiday by closing yesterday. All activity will resume as usual on Tuesday.

WHO'S NEWS: Thomas Meloy, president of Melpar Inc. of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed a member of the Munitions Board Electronic Equipment Industry Advisory Committee ... Basil R. Littin, former member of Senator Robert A. Taft's staff, has rejoined the Washington staff of Hill and Knowlton Inc., public relations counsel ... A. C. Blount of Pensacola, Fla., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, N. C. . . . Arthur V. Wiebel has been elected president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., succeeding Robert Gregg, retired.

Meloy

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Trans 1st ref 4 '64	100	94½	99¾
Gtown Gas Lt 1st 5 '61	121	120	120
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	120
Term Ref & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
American Tel & Tel	155	150¼	150¼
Capital Transit Co	39	23½	36
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	12⅞	13⅝
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf A	50	44	45¼
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	45¼
Southern Co com	12⅝	10½	11¼
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅝	19⅝
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¼	25½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	100¼	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	105¾
Bank & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31	33
Liberty Natl Bank	330	330	330
Natl Sav & Trust	449	449	449
Natl Bank of Wash	38	38	38
Riggs Natl Bank	375	361	370
Union Trust	46½	41	46½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18⅛	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	178	170	170
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckel com	20	16¾	17¼
Garfinckel 5½% pf	23⅛	21½	22¼
Garfinckel 4½% pf	20¾	17	17½
Hecht Co com	33¾	25	31¾
Hecht Co 3¾% pf	97½	93⅝	95⅛
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18
Mergenthaler Lino	66½	47	66
Natl Mtgs & Inv pf	8½	7⅝	8⅛
Peoples Drug St com	36⅝	31¼	31¾
Security Storage	121	120	121
Term Ref & Whsc	54½	53½	53½
Woodward & Loth com	36	31	32½
Woodward & Loth pf	107¼	105	107¼

Baltimore Markets

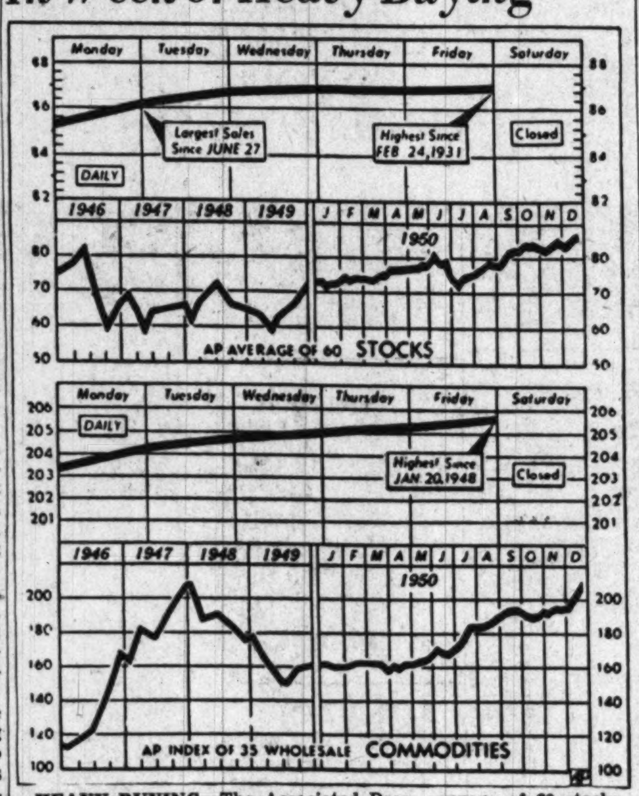
BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Little change any class or grade; supplies considerably smaller; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; cows and bulls mostly steady; stockers and feeders largely steady; bulk slaughter steers, medium and good 925-1325 lbs. averages, 29.00@32.50; high-good and choice scarce, 33.00@36.50; common medium heifers, 26.00@29.00. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 28.00@30.50; common to good cows, 20.00@24.00; cutters and canners, 16.00@20.00. Medium and good sausage bulls, 24.00@28.00; common lightweight bulls, 21.00 up.

CALVES—Compared last week: Good and choice 1.00-2.00 higher, others very irregular, weak to unevenly lower; closing top 38.00. Late bulk good and choice, 34.00@37.00; common and medium, 23.00@32.00; cull and heavy calves, 16.00@23.00 late.

HOGS—Compared last week: Marketings about like previous week and year ago. Prices advanced three early sessions, reacted Thursday, placing barrows and gilts 75-1.15 higher; sows 50-75 higher, top 21.25; good and choice 160-220 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 220-240 lbs., 20.25@20.50; 240-260 lbs., 19.75@20.25; 260-300 lbs., 19.00@19.75; 300 lbs. up, 19.25 down; 120-140 lbs., 18.50@19.25; 140-160 lbs., 19.50@20.25; sows under 400 lbs., 17.50 down; good 400-450 lbs., 15.75@16.75; over 450 lbs., 15.50 down; stags 3.00 under same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs 2.00 under same grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Too scarce for price test. Nominally unchanged each day. Odd head good and choice fed wooled lambs up to 32.00; choice wooled slaughter ewes safely quotable to 13.00.

Stocks Reach 19-Year High In Week of Heavy Buying



HEAVY BUYING—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached the highest level since February 24, 1931, when it closed last week at 86.9 from 85.3 a week ago. Trading was highlighted by the heaviest weekly turnover since the week ended September 9, 1939. The commodity index closed at 205.6, the best figure reached since January 20, 1948. A week previous the index stood at 203.3

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The market dished up a rich Christmas dinner for stock traders this week—prices at a new 19-year high and trading the heaviest since 1939.

Millions of shares of stock were offered for sale in the exchange. They were snapped up by buyers at gains running to around $4 a share.

It was a war-plus-inflation market—a bull market.

Traders chose to ignore news that might be expected to send a shudder through the exchange—rising taxes, more controls, military reverses, the possibility of global warfare.

Instead they concentrated on the long and slow but deadly decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. People with money to invest looked to the market for a haven for their funds. People with money to speculate looked for, as usual, a couple of fast dollars a share in a churning market.

Monday is Biggest Day

The week started off with trading at one of the fastest rates in 11 years. Volume piled up to 4,490,000 shares and prices advanced a few cents to more than $2 a share. It was a quick follow-through to last Saturday's buoyant market, when war-baby issues raced ahead in the first response to President Truman's call to the Nation to arm against communism.

Stocks that were given protective treatment in a pending excess profits tax legislation were regarded as particularly attractive. Rails, for instance, made an excellent showing and airline issues, which have been more or less ignored for a long time, made a bid for favor.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the advance lost more and more momentum until Thursday no progress was made at all on average. Heavy profit taking sales were attracted by the increase in prices and short selling operations also spiced the market.

Autos Take Lead

On Friday new demand, mostly in the auto division, started prices edging ahead once more.

Looking back on the week it was a question which was more startling: The market's ability to absorb the liquidation of huge amounts of securities; or the flood of money that kept pouring into Wall Street in the face of alarming threats to domestic and international stability.

Most active issue during the week was N. Y. Central with a gain of $2.12 a share at $21.50.

Other rails in demand included Missouri-Kansas-Texas, up $3.50 at $11.50; Lackawanna, up 75 cents at $13.50; Pennsylvania, up 87 cents at $22.25; Canadian Pacific, up 87 cents at $22.37; and Northern Pacific, up $3 at $32.50.

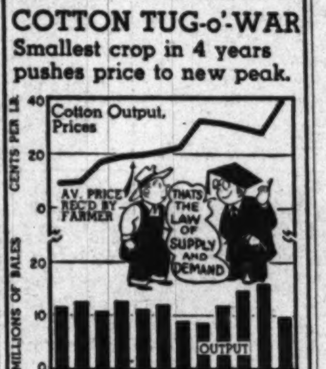
Automobile issues, given a Friday fillip by news that General Motors and Chrysler had finally bowed to the Government's order to roll back prices to the December 1 level, came through handsomely.

General Motors finished $1.62 higher at $46.62 a share; Chrysler, $4 higher at $69.87; Willys-Overland up 87 cents at $10.25, and Packard 25 cents at $4.25.

The motors also were prodded by news of plans for huge Goverment purchases of vehicles and tanks.

Some other favorites included Curtiss-Wright, up 12 cents at $1.75; Radio Corp. up $1.25 at $16.75; International Telephone, up $1.12 at $14.25; U. S. Steel, up 25 cents at $40.75; Allegany Corp., up 37 cents at $4.12; Pepsi-Cola, up 25 cents at $9.87; Pan American Air, up 50 cents at $10.62; American Airlines, up 62 cents at $13.25, and Sunray Oil, up 37 cents at $17.25.

COTTON TUG-o'-WAR
Smallest crop in 4 years pushes price to new peak.



Data: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Morris Katz

5-Year Increase In Car Titles Put At 10 Million

The Nation's total motor vehicle registration has increased by 10 million units since World War II.

Reporting this yesterday, R. L. Polk & Co., auto industry statistician, said nearly four and one-half million of the increase came in the last year. It puts the total as of last July 1, at 43,488,591 units. This compares with 39,818,351 units on July 1, 1949.

(The Automobile Manufacturers' Association estimated the total cars and trucks in use at this year's end at 48,484,000. Some of the difference may be accounted for in the fact the Polk figures cover only vehicles licensed by the various States. Besides these cars, trucks and buses, there are many owned by different governmental units not subject to State registration.)

The Polk figures report that of the pasenger cars on the road at the time of its survey 1,656,808 were produced prior to 1934. It was also shown that California led all States in cars registered, with 3,593,316, followed by New York State with 2,963,058; Pennsylvania, 2,297,838; Illinois, 2,183,578; Ohio, 2,177,771, and Michigan, 1,869,074.

Pelley, Former Leader Of Silver Shirts, Freed

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP).—William Dudley Pelley is a completely free man today for the first time in almost 10 years.

The 59-year-old former leader of the Silver Shirts won his final release yesterday when Judge Tom R. White ruled that he does not have to return to North Carolina to serve a prison sentence.

Loan League to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the D. C. Building and Loan League will be held Tuesday at the Mayflower, starting at 12:30 p. m. Hawley Smith and R. Edward Early will report on the arrangements completed for the seventeenth annual banquet, slated January 27.

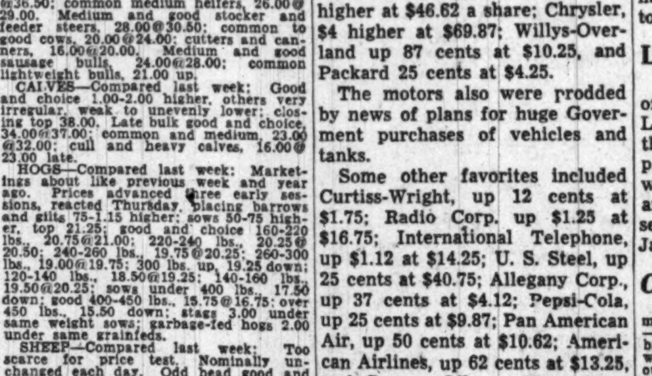
Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts not given; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 1.50 to 2.00 higher; weights below 230 lbs. suitable for most outside orders, showed full gain; sows 1.25 to 1.50 higher; receipts comprised mainly good and choice 200-270 lb. butchers with an estimated 11 per cent sows; week's top, 20.50, paid for choice 180-210 lb. averages; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb. lightweights closed at 20.00@20.50; most comparable 250-290 lb. weights sold mainly according to weight from 19.50@20.00, largely 19.85 and less; few lots 290-330 lbs., 19.25@19.50; sows largely 16.25@17.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts not given; compared week ago, slaughter steers and yearlings gained unevenly 50 cents to 1.50; heifers advanced 50 cents to 1.00, cows closed 50 to 75 higher and bulls 50 to 1.00 higher; vealers closed strong; stockers and feeders brought strong to 50 higher; top of 38.75 paid for three loads of choice to prime long yearlings; choice to prime 1050-1250 lb. fed steers scored 38.25 and 38.50; high good and choice steer sand yearlings bulked late at 35.00@38.00; high medium and good steers bulked at 29.00@34.50 and definitely medium grades 26.50@28.50; sprinkling of cutter and common steers, 20.00@25.00, but nothing in load lots sold under 24.50; one load choice 995-lb. fed heifers, 37.00; most good to low choice kinds, 32.50@35.00; with medium to low-good selections mainly 26.50@32.00; beef cows bulked 20.50@23.00; most canners and cutters, 17.00@20.50; few light canners down to 16.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 25.00@28.50; vealers, 34.00 and down; most medium and good stockers and feeders, 26.50@30.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts not given; compared week ago, wooled and shorn lambs 50 to 75 higher; slaughter ewes strong to 25 higher; fed Western wooled lambs predominated at 31.50@32.00; top of 32.00 paid freely; choice fall shorn 89-lb. lambs reached 29.75 on shipper account; practical top, 29.50; good and choice Northern slaughter ewes scaling 124 to 144 lbs. reached 17.00, as did scattered lots of handy native ewes; bulk, 15.50@16.75; light canner type offerings, 14.00 and below.

The New 1951 Cadillac



STYLING CHANGES—New front-end treatment and numerous styling changes mark the 1951 model Cadillac cars. The new models are scheduled for showroom display early next month. Pictured above is the Coupe de Ville, whose interiors are trimmed in three harmonizing combinations of leather and cloth

The World's Greatest Christmas Stories

Vanyka

This is the final story in a two-week series of selections from The World's Greatest Christmas Stories, a new anthology edited by Eric Posselt and just published by Prentice-Hall.

Today's story is by Anton Chekhov (1860-1904), the Russian story writer and dramatist. The translation is by Mr. Posselt.

By Anton Chekhov

VANYKA SHUKOV, a 9-year-boy apprenticed for the past three months to cobbler Alyochin, didn't go to sleep on Christmas Eve. He waited until master Alyochin and his journeymen had gone to early Mass. Then he got a bottle of ink and a penholder with a rusty pen in it from the master's chest and, spreading a rumpled piece of paper in front of him, began to write.

Before tracing out the first letter, however, he glanced furtively at the door and windows, squinted up at the dark icon on the wall, flanked to the right and left by the shelves holding the lasts, and sighed. The paper lay flat on the bench. He himself knelt on the floor before it.

"Dear grandfather Constantin Makarytshch," he wrote. "I want to write you a letter. I wish you a Merry Christmas and everything good from God. You know, I haven't any father or mother, only you alone in this world."

Vanyka looked over at the dark window which mirrored the flickering flame of his candle, and conjured up the picture of his grandfather Constantin Makarytshch, who was nightwatchman for landowner Shivariov, as vividly as possible.

He is a small, emaciated but unusually quick and agile old man of about 65, with an always gay face and somewhat bleary eyes. During the day he sleeps in the servants' room, or else teases the cooks; at night, however, he makes his rounds about the buildings, bundled in a sheep coat, and beats his gong.

Behind him walk Kashtanka and the hound Vyun who got his name because he is all black and as long and slim as a weasel. Vyun is always tremendously respectful and friendly and casts equally benevolent glances on his own people as well as on strangers; but he isn't liked just the same. Behind his respect and his friendliness lurk nothing but sham and meanness.

No one else is better at sneaking up behind someone at the proper moment to bite that someone in the calf, or letting himself get locked up in the ice-cellar where the meat is kept, or pilfering a chicken from a peasant. More than once his hind legs have been broken by a club thrown at him; twice they have hanged him; almost every week he is beaten half to death; but still he is alive.

NOW grandfather probably stands in the main gate, squinting over at the broadly lit windows of the village church, and gabs with the servants, hopping from one leg to the other in heavy felt boots. He rubs his hands, shivers with the cold and, with a lusty old-man giggle, pinches first the cooks and then the maids.

"You care for some snuff?" he says, offering his snuffbox to the women. The girls take some and sneeze. Grandfather considers that uproariously funny.

Even the dogs must take a pinch. Kastanka sneezes, snuffles, and walks away in a huff. Vyun on his part does not sneeze—out of respect, of course—and merely wags his tail. The weather is magnificent. The air is still, clear and refreshing. The night is dark, yet the entire village with its white roofs, the clouds of smoke belching from the chimney pots, and the silver-frosted trees are all clearly visible.

Vanyka sighed again, stuck the pen in the inkpot, and continued:

"Yesterday the master gave me a beating. He dragged me by my hair into the yard and beat me with his belt because I was supposed to rock the cradle and fell asleep instead. And last week the mistress told me to clean a herring and I started at the tail end. So she took the herring's head and shoved it under my nose. The journeymen tease me, and I must get vodka for them and steal gherkins from the master. But then the master beats me with anything handy.

"The food is no good at all. In the morning, bread; at noon, groats; and at night bread again with tea or broth—which they eat up all by themselves. I have to sleep on the floor. And when the baby cries I can't sleep at all because I must rock the cradle.

"Dear grandfather, for God's sake do me a favor and take me away from here, home to the village. I can't stand it here. I beg you on my knees, take me away from here. Otherwise I must die . . ."

Vanyka pulled down the corners of his mouth, rubbed his eyes with a dirty fist, and sobbed out loud.

"I could grind your snuff," he wrote on, "and pray to dear God for you. And if something goes wrong you must beat me as hard as you can. But if you think I'd be of no use there, I'll beg inspector to let me clean his boots. Or perhaps I could herd the sheep instead of Fedyka.

"Dear grandfather, I can't stand it, it is so terrible. I wanted to run back to the village before, but I have no high boots and it is very cold. But when I am big I'll pray for you just as I do for my mother Pelagaya. Moscow is a big town. Nothing but tall fine houses and many horses, but no sheep, and the dogs don't bite here. The children don't go around with the star, and in church you are not permitted to join in the singing.

"Dear grandfather, when the presents are given out at the manor house, take a golden nut from the tree for me and keep it in your green chest. Ask Miss Olga Ignatievna for it and tell her it is for Vanyka."

VANYKA heaved a great sigh and looked at the window again. He thought of how grandfather each year had fetched the Christmas tree and how he had always been permitted to go along also. What a beatuiful day that had always been! Grandfather croaked and the snow croaked under their feet, and when Vanyka listened to that he had to croak, too.

Sometimes, before he felled the tree, grandfather would stand around for a long time, finishing his pipe, taking a thoughtful pinch of snuff, and teasing the shivering Vanyka. The young hemlocks, all covered with frost, would stand motionless and wait to see who must fall. And suddenly, like an arrow from nowhere, a hare would rush through the snowdrifts. Then grandfather would always cry:

"Catch him! Catch him! The long-eared rascal!"

Then grandfather carried the felled tree into the manor house, and there it was trimmed. Olga Ignitievna, Vanyka's special friend, always did most of the work. When Vanyka's mother Palagaya was still alive and a housemaid for gentlefolks, Olga Ignatievna often gave him some sweets and, out of sheer boredom, taught him to write and read, to count to 100, and even to dance the quadrille. But when Pelagaya later died, Vanyka was shoved into the servants' quarters with his grandfather and finally apprenticed in Moscow.

"Come here to me, dear grandfather," Vanyka wrote on. "For God's sake, I beg you to take me away from here! Have pity on a poor orphan boy. They beat me here, all of them, and I am always so hungry and it is so sad that I must always cry. And the other day the master hit me over the head with a last so hard that I fell down and could hardly get up again. My life here is worse than that of a dog. And I send Alyona and one-eyed Yagorka my regards, and the coachman, too, but you mustn't give my harmonica to anyone. I remain your grandson, Ivan Shukov. Dear grandfather, please come and get me."

Vanyka folded the letter and stuck it in the envelope which he had bought yesterday for a kopek. And after some thinking he stuck the pen once more into the inkstand and wrote the address:

"TO GRANDFATHER
IN THE VILLAGE."

Then he thoughtfully scratched his head, pondered again, and added:

"Constantin Makarytshch."

Glad that nobody had disturbed him while writing, he put on his cap and ran out into the street without bothering to put his fur coat over his smock . . .

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Flames Sweep Block Of Union City Stores

UNION CITY, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)—Fire swept through a block of stores in the heart of Union City's shopping district tonight as last-minute shoppers jammed the streets and shops. No one was hurt.

Completely burned out were a dry cleaning shop, a dry goods store, jewelry store, millinery shop, and dress shop. Part of a drugstore and an A & P supermarket were badly damaged. The supermarket especially was crowded with shoppers, but all left the building without panic.

Publication Curb Signed

PRAGUE, Dec. 23 (AP).—President Klement Gottwald of Czechoslovakia has signed a new law forbidding publication of newspapers and magazines by private individuals or companies, the Czechoslovak News Agency said today.

Like Father, Like Son

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP). — Berlin detectives arrested a man last night for stealing scrap metal. Some hours later another squad picked up another scrap-iron thief. At police headquarters the two met. They were father and son.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

Even a Senator Must Wait for Santa

Harris & Ewing

WAITING FOR SANTA: As the hour draws near when Santa Claus will come down the chimney, Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver's lively threesome fill their heads with thoughts of what's in the old boy's knapsack for them. On the floor from left to right are Linda, David and Diane. Mrs. Kefauver holds baby Carl Estes Kefauver, 2 months old, while the Senator drives the last nail to hold Linda's stocking in place

Town Topics

Miss Mary Kern, Mary McGrath Make Their Bows

By Marie McNair

THE DEBUTANTE WHIRL this holiday week end is a bundle of teas, dinners and balls, all tied with Christmas ribbon. Yesterday there were half a dozen debuts—tea dances, a dance, and a dinner.

Mary Florence Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Kern, made her bow in a drift of white nylon net trimmed in white ostrich with yards and yards of skirt caught to a tight strapless bodice.

She held a round old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and white bouvardia. Mrs. Kern, standing with her daughter as guests came up the stairway at the Sulgrave Club, was in a rose satin gown.

The nearly 400 guests, mostly young people, swirled about the ballroom to Sidney's violin and his orchestra. There was time out for supper and dancing again until the early morn.

BEFORE THE DANCE, Frances Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, and F. Eberhart Haynes, jr., her brother, here from the University of Virginia, had about 25 of their friends for dinner in honor of Virginia Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Price Wetherill, whose debut ball will be held Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Kern, who attended the Maderia School, is home from Bryn Mawr where she's a freshman. She's the granddaughter of the late Senator John W. Kern, Majority Leader in the Senate during the Wilson Administration, and of Mrs. Kern who lives in Indianapolis. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Macy W. Malott also of Indianapolis.

MISS MARY McGRATH, a classmate of Mary Kern at Bryn Mawr, was introduced to Washington society last night at a dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath of Warrenton, Va., at the 1925 F Street Club. Later the group of 50 or more young people went on to the Sulgrave Club for Miss Kern's dance.

The debutante and her parents stood in the flower-decked drawing room to welcome the guests, Miss McGrath in an ivory toned tulle frock over gold brocade with a cascade of ruffles running down the side. Her flowers were red carnations in an old-fashioned frilly holder.

During the dinner hour the young people were serenaded by an accordianist and a strolling guitarist.

Miss McGrath has already been introduced to society in New York—at the Junior Assembly in November; and in Baltimore at the Bachelors Cotillion early this month.

ANOTHER debutante festivity last night was the dinner given by Miss Georgia Jarboe for Miss Joan McIntyre, whose parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles J. McIntyre, will give a tea December 31 to introduce their daughter. Hostess and guest of honor were classmates at Georgetown Visitation Convent. Among the guests were several of the girls who will be assistants at Miss McIntyre's tea.

Georgia, who'll make her bow next season, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jarboe.

MISS ANN BUTRICK, subdeb daughter of Richard P. Butrick, former United States Minister to Iceland, and Mrs. Butrick, entertained with Miss Elizabeth Scherer, a classmate at the Madeira School, at dinner last night at Miss Scherer's home before Miss Shippen's dancing class holiday dance at the Shoreham.

The guests were Miss Patricia Wideman, Miss Emily Tribble, Miss Jane Roberts, Miss Eve Hoffman, Miss Judy Hogentogler, Charles King, Tom Miller, Bert Harrell, Sidney Prince, Barton Biggs and Ronald Leslie.

MLLE. ALICE de Castellane, daughter of Countess de Castellane, gave an eggnog party yesterday afternoon for Miss Kathleen Rowe, whose marriage to D. French Slaughter, jr. of Culpeper, Va., will take place January 27. Miss de Castellane will be in the wedding party. Countess de Castellane and her daughter will leave early in January for a visit in Palm Beach.

Glogau

MISS MARY McGRATH, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath of Warrenton, Va., made her debut last night at a dinner at the 1925 F. Street Club. She was presented in November at the Junior Assembly in New York and earlier this month at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore

P. C. Jessup Will Marry Dorothy Kerr

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Kerr, to Philip Caryl Jessup, jr., has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr of the American University at Beirut, Lebanon. Mr. Jessup is the son of United States Ambassador at Large and Mrs. Philip C. Jessup of Washington and Norfolk, Conn.

The bride-elect attended Northfield School and is now at Wellesley College, class of 1952. Her fiance attended Millbrook School, Swarthmore College and Yale University, class of 1949. He is now in the class of 1952 at Harvard Law School.

Miss Kerr is the granddaughter of the late Rev. James R. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr of Hadden Heights, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reckman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Jessup was a member of the crew at Yale, and he is a veteran of World War II. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynans Jessup of New York and of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheffield Kellogg of Utica, N. Y. His great-grandfather was the Rev. Henry Harris Jessup of Beirut, Lebanon.

(Picture on Page 4)

Miss Margaret Farshing To Be February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Farshing of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ramsay, to Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Peachy of Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Farshing attended George

See RINGS, Page 4, Col. 4

4 Little Kefauvers Are Breathlessly Waiting for Santa and Hopalong C.

"YES, LINDA, David, Diane and Gail, Santa Claus IS Coming! He'll be here tonight after all good little boys and girls are fast asleep."

Tonight all over the land will be sung a similar refrain.

In Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver's household, all's in readiness for Christmas. According to Christmas Eve custom, the Senator will read "The Night Before Christmas" to his brood of four gathered around the hearth, with Linda, who's 9; David, 5, and Diane, aged 3, occasionally chiming in, for they know the legend by heart. Stockings are "hung by the chimney with care," waiting for Santa to fill them with nuts and oranges and tiny treasures.

Then, when all is still and quiet, the tree will put on its glittering robe and the parade of soldiers, dolls, elephants, trucks, balls and drums will come to a halt beneath its bows. This will be a "Hopalong Cassidy" Christmas for three of the four little Kefauvers, who want more blue jeans, more pistols, more Hopalong shirts, more cowboy boots! Just more Hopalong!

And David, surveying it all, asks, "But why didn't they make the chimney larger so Santa Claus could bring more down?"

Christmas Day at the Kefauvers' comfortable house on Upton st., begins shortly after 6 a. m. when the children come racing breathlessly down stairs to see "what Santa Claus brought." Any thoughts of an extra hour of sleep for the busy lawmaker and Nancy, his pretty Titian-haired wife, are soon dispelled by the noise below. Nimble fingers quickly spill the contents of Christmas stockings, tear at gay Christmas wrapping and soon the floor is spread with children and toys.

This season Christmas will be shared at the Kefauvers' by Nancy Kefauver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McQuiddy, now of Chattanooga, Tenn., who came here from bonny Scotland to make the United States their home. Mrs. Kefauver is also Scotch by birth.

Chattanooga is the Senator's home town, but a dozen years in Congress, the last two as Senator, have made Washingtonians of the whole family. In fact all four children first opened their eyes on the Capital scene.

—MARIE McNAIR

The Service Set

Yule Belles Ring In the Holidays At Deb Dances

By Elizabeth Maguire

CHRISTMAS BELLES, mistletoe, sugar and spice and everything nice make holidays a little heaven for the younger set, who are dancing a marathon these days. Austerity seems to be on temporary leave, while gayety prevails.

Two Navy daughters, Miss Georgie McMahon and Miss Suzanne Johnson, made their bows together at a tea dance held yesterday in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick McMahon presented their daughter and Capt. and Mrs. Richard Phillips presented Mrs. Phillips' daughter between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. to a steady line of guests, with older friends as well as the younger ones attending.

While there was dancing in the Carlton Room to Sidney's Orchestra, many of the guests had chats in the reception room where flowers sent out a fragrance of messages from a host of friends. Miss McMahon was gowned in strapless white net with tight-fitting satin bodice and net stole, and Miss Johnson wore a frock of strapless white satin, with a net stole and bodice trimmed in seed pearls.

MISS ELLEN CAMPBELL of Birmingham, Mich., and Bud Trippet of Scarsdale, N. Y., were among out-of-town guests. After dancing through the tea hours, a number of the younger people went on to the Sulgrave Club, to dance at the debut of Miss Mary Florence Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Kern.

Miss Johnson is a student at Mount Vernon Junior College, and Miss McMahon attends Holton Arms Junior College.

Another Christmas debutante, Miss Barbara Berg Cranston, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Cranston, made her bow yesterday at a tea dance at Fort McNair Officers' Club.

MISS CRANSTON was graduated from Holton Arms School and is currently attending Michigan State College at East Lansing where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her family are old residents of Washington, and she is the niece of the late Moncure Burke and the granddaughter of the late William Eugene Elliott.

For her debut, Miss Cranston wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with tiers of ruffles and cluster of white velvet flowers. Her costume was complete with long white gloves and old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Cranston was gowned in gray-blue taffeta with an insert of accordion-pleated nylon in the skirt and wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Assisting Mrs. Cranston were Mrs. Wade Haislip, Mrs. Nathan Twining, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Edgar Snowden, Mrs. Herbert M. Jones and Mrs. Elliott Stansbury, the latter an aunt of the debutante. Mrs. William Eugene Elliott, grandmother of the debutante, was also present at the party.

THE DEBUTANTE'S assistants were Miss Joan Conger, Miss Rose Antoinette Caudle, Miss Elizabeth Cortright Wetherill, Miss Margaret Wall Hines and Miss Nancy Graham Kear. Serving on the floor committee were Thomas Owen, chairman, Robert Crichlow, 3d, Jay Clark, 4th, Theron Lamar Caudle, 3d, Benjamin Henry Dorsey, jr., Camden Riley McAtee, John Manfuso, Robert Moran, jr., Prescott Pardoe, John Stoner, Cadet Herbert Vogel and Sam Lattimer.

Like other debutantes and their escorts last evening, most of the group went on to the dance for Mary Florence Kern at the Sulgrave Club.

THE CHRISTMAS Army Navy and Air Force Cotillion at Fort McNair December 28 promises to be one of the biggest and best of the season's parties. The dance is sponsored by the United States Military Academy, class of 1924. It will begin with a reception at 8:30 p. m. in the ballroom at the McNair Officers Club, which will be decorated for the occasion with traditional holly and mistletoe.

Out in full force will be Army "brats," Navy juniors, and Air Force fledglings. Col. and Mrs. Frank Kidwell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Victor Con-

See SERVICE, Page 2, Col. 4

Daughter of Senator Morse Is Engaged

SENATOR and Mrs. Wayne Morse announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Bruce Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase of Chase Gardens, Eugene, Oreg. The announcement was made at a tea Friday afternoon at the Morses' Westchester apartment.

Miss Morse and Mr. Chase are students at the University of Oregon, where Miss Morse is a member of Delta Gamma and her fiance a member of Phi Delta Theta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

(Picture on Page 4)

Miss Kauffman's Troth Announced at Reception

MR. AND MRS. Cyrus S. Kauffman announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Macy, to Charles William Norman at a reception yesterday at their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Kauffman, who is home from Northwestern University where she is a member of the June graduating class, assisted her parents in receiving the guests. The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Northwestern.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Norman of Indianapolis, Ind. He is a graduate of Northwestern University where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Mr. Norman also attended the University of Indiana and Utah University.

(Picture on Page 4)

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY FLORENCE KERN was presented to society at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Kern, at the Sulgrave Club last night. Several hundred friends of the debutante danced to the music of Sidney's orchestra in a setting of Christmas greenery

For Mrs. Saltonstall:

War Is a Sad, Familiar Story

By Elizabeth Carpenter

WAR IS A SAD and familiar story to Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, wife of the senior Senator from Massachusetts.

Through two wars she has rolled bandages, helped in the hospitals, and known only too well the bad news a telegram can bring.

Today, with her husband working closely on the National preparedness program as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, she finds it "frightfully sad to think we have to go through this once more."

Harris and Ewing

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
. . . rolled bandages through two wars

IN WORLD WAR I, Mrs. Saltonstall's young lieutenant husband shipped off to France shortly after their first son was born. Her father was serving as a doctor at a frontline hospital at the same time.

In World War II, four Saltonstall children were in the armed services of this country: Peter, who was killed at Guam serving with the Marines; Leverett jr., who was in the Army; Emily, who was a WAVE, and Bill, who was in the Naval Reserve. The other Saltonstall daughter, Susan, was too young to enlist.

Mrs. Saltonstall feels no special pride about the war record of her family, "They were just doing what they felt was right; I knew they wouldn't do otherwise."

AS THE WIFE of the Governor of Massachusetts during World War II, Mrs. Saltonstall spent the major part of each day serving GIs from the canteen in the Boston Common and working as a nurses' aide in Deaconess Hospital.

This December of 1950, she is ready and willing to pitch into rolling bandages again or doing whatever the future requires.

IN WASHINGTON, Mrs. Saltonstall is active in the Senate Ladies' Red Cross group and also serves as a member of the Board of Visitors to Children's Hospital.

Still, she finds time for her favorite diversion, needlepoint, which adorns many chairs and stools in the Saltonstalls' handsome rock home at 2320 Tracy pl. nw. The house is filled with beautiful antiques and on each side of the fireplace are two genuine "museum piece" samplers done in 1749 by two of the Senator's great-great aunts when they were children.

Mrs. Saltonstall adores knitting for her three grandchildren but has a hard time keeping up with the youngest, plump little R. E. Byrd III, whose paternal grandfather is Admiral Byrd.

THE SENATOR and his wife will be home for Christmas at their New England farmhouse in Dover and will make their traditional holiday call at the Chestnut Hill home of the Senator's mother, 82-year-old Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, where the "Saltonstall tribe gathers each Christmas Day."

Hessler

MRS. RAYMOND B. WILL is the former Miss Annie Laurie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richardson of Wagener, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Gilmour M. Will of Harrisonburg, Va. and Brunswick, Md. The ceremony took place 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Wagener Baptist Church in South Carolina with the Rev. W. Horace Benjamin officiating in the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Will is a secretary on the staff of Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, and Mr. Will is associated with the Department of State. He attends American Universtiy. The couple will live in nearby Maryland

White

MRS. JEAN NORMAN KLEMM is the former Miss Marilyn McCurdy, daughter of Mrs. Walter Morrison McCurdy and the late Mr. McCurdy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Klemm. The ceremony took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ninth Street Christian Church, Dr. J. Lloyd Black officiating. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. The bride wore a small satin cap with pearl leaf design and French fingertip illusion veil with her antique satin gown. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Jaynelen McCurdy was maid of honor for her sister. Her other attendants were Miss Joyce Ann Klemm, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Joanne Lilja and Mrs. Earl G. Keeter. The newlyweds will live in Davenport, Iowa, following a brief trip to Williamsburg

Hessler

MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM MARTIN is the former Miss Dorothy Mildred Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leroy Cherry of Washington. Ensign Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin of Evansville, Ind. The ceremony took place December 21 at 7:30 p. m. at Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, the Rev. Dr. T. T. Roberts officiating. The bride attended George Washington Uniruary from Wilson Teachers Colversity and will graduate in Feblege where she is a member of the 1951 Twenty Club and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Class of 1950. He is now in flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign and Mrs. Martin will live in Pensacola following a wedding trip to Evansville

MISS GEORGIE McMAHON

Harris & Ewing

MISS SUZANNE JOHNSON

Navy daughters bow jointly at Carlton Hotel

Yule Belles Ring in the Holidays

SERVICE, From Page 1

rad and Col. and Mrs. Tom McCulloch will make up the receiving line. Junior hosts and hostesses will be Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Caroline Caldwell, Miss Anne Kuhns, John Weaver, Joe Weaver and Sam Seely.

The traditional grand march will form at 9 p. m., and will be followed by program dancing until midnight. Two favor dances will be held during the evening, when boys and girls will exchange Cotillion Christmas gifts.

LIEUT. GEN. LAURIS NORSTAD, commander-in-chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe, and Mrs. Norstad continue to be one of the most popular couples in town. Prior to their departure on January 5, when they will fly to Paris, they are being entertained constantly. Last evening they were honor guests at a cocktail party given by Gen. Carl Andrew Spaatz, USAF (Ret.), and Mrs. Spaatz at their home, between 6 and 8 p. m.

VISITING GENERALS from Bangkok were entertained at a reception Friday by the Ambassador of Thailand and Princess Wan Waithayakon. Lieut. Gen. Sarit Dhanarachata, commander of the First Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Swai Sanyakor, inspector of the Signal Corps, received with the hosts and hostess between 6 and 8 p. m. Guests attending were drawn mostly from official and Army circles.

In the gathering were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. L. Bolte, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Akin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. M. Shearer, Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Landon, Chief of Protocol and Mrs. John Farr Simmons, Assistant Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Raymond Muir, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Cassady, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Milton E. Miles, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Ferris and many others.

COAST GUARD JUNIORS attended a buffet supper last evening at the home of the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, and Mrs. O'Neill. Miss Marilyn O'Neill, daughter of the host and hostess, was home from Bouve School in Boston for the occasion, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Penn, was also a guest.

A GROUP OF AIR FORCE officers wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Lawn are busy wrapping Christmas gifts for Air Force patients at Bolling Air Force Base Hospital, Walter Reed and Fort Belvoir. Gifts are being wrapped at the Officers Club at Bolling Field.

Participants include Mrs. A. H. Schwichdenberg, Mrs. Nathan Twining, Mrs. Edward W. Anderson, Mrs. Aubrey Moore, Mrs. John Dominick, Mrs. Charles P. Garcia, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay, Mrs. John M. Burnside, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and Mrs. William H. Powell, jr.

MRS. W. H. H. JONES, the former Marjorie Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga., was honored Tuesday at a luncheon given by the JANGOs at the Bolling Field Officers' Club. Having served as president of JANGO for two terms, Mrs. Jones is resigning to join her husband, Col. Jones, USA, at a West Coast station.

She will be succeeded by Mrs. Russell Honsowetz.

The members of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization are particularly grateful to Mrs. Jones for her initial planning for the JANGO Mess Kit, a cookbook just published which contains favorite recipes of famous persons. Hand written recipes by Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Gen. and Mrs. Clifton Cates, Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, to mention a few, go to make up a choice collection. Proceeds from sale of the book go to the Crusade of Freedom.

Miss Catherine Hall, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Farragut Hall, is editor in chief, and Mrs. Ray Conner illustrated it. The book is available at the JANGO Bargain Shop, 916 17th st. nw.

THE WEST POINT WIVES CLUB, 1942, is sending to the Kabat Kaiser Institute new records to use on the record player which was presented last Christmas to the children who are patients there. A Christmas donation has also been made to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marine and Air Force Service Club, and a complete outfit is being bought for a school child through the Alexandria Department of Welfare.

Members of the club include Mrs. Kenneth F. Hanst, jr., Mrs. Wilbur D. Snow, Mrs. Edwin A. Martell, Mrs. George C. Hozier, Mrs. George D. Hughes, Mrs. Russell P. Bonasso, Mrs. Howard L. Burris, Mrs. Ralph J. White, Mrs. Joseph J. Schmidt, Mrs. John F. Davis, jr., Mrs. Harvey W. C. Shelton, Mrs. M. E. Gates and Mrs. Richard E. Gaspard.

Ellen Lovell Taylor To Be Married To H. I. Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Minor Taylor of Rapidan, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Lovell, to Harold Irvin Donnelly, son of Mrs. Radcliffe Heermance of Princeton, N. J., and the late Dr. Harold Irvin Donnelly.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Her fiance is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., and Princeton University. At present he is a member of the faculty of Woodberry Forest School.

Barbara Christensen Is Bride

MISS Barbara Jean Christensen, daughter of Capt. Waldeman Nichlous Christensen, USN, and Mrs. Christensen of Bethesda, Md., became the bride yesterday of Lieut (j.g.) William Evans James in the Navy Chapel, Communication Center. Lieutenant James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dana James of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Gerard A. McWilliams officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin with a lace inset and Peter Pan collar. Her nylon net veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried white camellias.

Miss Joan Mortrud of Chicago was maid of honor for her cousin, and the bride's other attendants were Miss Virginia Andrews of Bethesda, Md., Miss Ann Komatz of St. Peter, Minn., and Miss Caroline Miller.

ROBERT JAMES was best man for his brother and the ushers included another brother, Thomas James; Donald Straith of Detroit, Mich., and Lieut. (j.g.) Burtram Edelson of Honolulu.

A reception at Kenwood Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom graduated from Northwestern University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The bridegroom will be stationed at Submarine School, New London, Conn., where the couple will live following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Brooks

MRS. WILLIAM EVANS JAMES
. . . wed in navy chapel

Howlett–Ford Nuptials Held

CHRISTMAS GREENS, white flowers and candles decorated All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday when Miss Virginia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ford of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of William Crossman Howlett, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Maynard Howlett of Red Gate Farm, Shushan, N. Y. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore French chalk white brocade made in Paris with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and full skirt terminating in a medium train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged in heirloom Point de Paris lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and ivy sprays.

MISS FRANCOISE VIGLIENO of Paris, France, was maid of honor and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Wake Forest, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Halperin of Miami, Fla., Miss Helena Glassey of New York, N. Y., Miss Jane Nichols of Weston, Mass., and Miss Olga Sturtevant of Washington.

Peter Lehner of Hingham, Mass., was best man and ushers included two brothers of the bride, Franklin and Henry Ford, both of Chevy Chase, Md.; Eugene C. Ely and Malcolm Cleland, both of Washington, and Arthur Lewis, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Stephen Smith, Wake Forest, N. C., and David Perkins, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

A reception at the Chevy Chase Club, given by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. John Howard Ford, followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Ecole Internationale, Geneva, Switzerland and Holton-Arms in Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Andrews', Middleton, Del., and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The newlyweds will live in Rochester, N. Y.

Bachrach

MRS. WILLIAM CROSSMAN HOWLETT

Miss Peel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Peel announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Glenn, to Michael Dwight McCoy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCoy of Washington.

Miss Peel attended Wilson Teachers College and is now associated with the Bureau of the Budget. Mr. McCoy is attending Wilson Teachers College. During the war he served 18 months with the United States Navy.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Utahans to Hold Ball

The Utah Congressional delegation will be among the Utahans in Washington honored at the Utah State Society annual Christmas Ball to be held December 27 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Christmas Dinner
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3 to 9 P. M.
For Reservations
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Married to Kindly Divorced Man, Wife Is Outraged Because Her Predecessor Puts Obstacles in the Way Of His Staying on Close Terms With Small Daughter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband pays $65 monthly for the support of his 5-year-old daughter, who is in the custody of her mother, living about 600 miles from here. According to the divorce decree, Allen is to see his child under "reasonable circumstances and conditions." To date he has seen the child only with her mother or maternal grandmother present.

Recently he wrote the mother that when he makes the trip to see little Clarice — he goes about every three months — he would like to take her out for the day, to a movie or park or other amusement; and he would like to have her for two or three weeks in the summer. The mother's reply was a very snippy letter saying she wouldn't permit him to take Clarice away from her home. And she enclosed a letter she'd had from her lawyer, which indicates that she told the lawyer a lot of untruths about Allen.

How does one combat such an attitude? We send lovely presents to the child and have arranged for her to receive a record each month from a children's music club, but Allen never knows whether these gifts reach her or not. My husband is a kind, easy-going person. He doesn't drink nor smoke. We have a nice apartment home and we don't go out much because we enjoy each other's company at our own hearthside. Our other pleasures include good music and movies.

A custody trial is coming up soon. Allen isn't trying to get custody of Clarice; he just wants reasonable visiting privileges so that he can get to know his daughter. But if the child's mother is going to lie about him, with the maternal grandmother backing her, what chance has Allen? We only hope that the court will be favorably impressed by the fact that he has met his payments regularly.

It is easy to understand from this experience why some men, who start out with good intentions to support their children and do the right thing, get so disgusted with the other parent's attitude that they don't even want to continue payments. It's like taxation without representation. We would appreciate your comments on the problem.

S. K.

DEAR S. K.: If sufficient mutual respect and congeniality existed between Allen and his former wife, so that they could be decently kind to each other in the wake of divorce, and were able to settle harmoniously the delicate question of sharing Clarice's love, via custodial care and visiting arrangements, they probably never would have parted.

Allen's recent experiences with the lady's hair-trigger hostilities are merely indicative of past reasons why he no longer lives with her, I suppose. He just couldn't cope with her irrational attitudes. And the fact that her mother is championing her, in the implication that Allen is either a potential kidnapper or a poisonous associate for Clarice, suggests that the marriage was grounded on the reefs of "momism" as much as anything. If it is true that the two women inventively lie to make a case against Allen, this is further evidence of badly twisted neurotic character.

The only effective way to deal with such crooked combative behavior is to overlook it to the best of one's ability, without being blind to it, however, while one hews to a purposeful line of conduct — taking one's cue from legal advisers. Since the relationship of a devoted father and daughter is at stake here, and since the mother has custody of the child — as is customary, in deference to natural law — Allen must be patient in making the best of whatever crumbs of opportunity the courts award him, to keep in touch with Clarice.

Squabbling by mail with the selfish mother won't bring him any advantages, and if you aspire to be a blessing in his experience, for heaven's sake do take a soothing tone towards her snippy stand. Don't say things that keep Allen riled up about her, or that fuel self-pity in him, or that weaken his good intentions to contribute regularly to the child's support. Stay above the battle, be magnanimous, and help Allen to rise to the larger, long-range view, too.

A parent-child relationship is "in the works" during the whole of their lifetime; and if Allen doesn't get to know his daughter this year or next, or not for 10, 15 or 20 years, still the most important thing he can do about that is to stay in training as a good human being, sensitive to his obligations, not looking for excuses to weasel out of them. Then any slight exchange with his daughter will have beneficent repercussions on her, even if she isn't consciously aware of all she receives from him in formative years.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. ***Write her in care of The Washington Post.***

Ask Anne

This Little Pig Came Home From Market, and Ended Up on the Gala Yule Menu

DEAR ANNE:

First, let me tell you how my neighbors and myself enjoy your column. We find it very helpful. But what I'm really writing for is to find out from you or your readers how a suckling pig is prepared. I'm having one given to the family for Christmas. If dressing is used, please give a recipe also.

Mr. J. J. T., Washington.

IN LOOKING for the answer to your question, I ran across some old-time directions in "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery," by Helen Bullock. I thought you might enjoy reading them, as I did, even though they're not as practical as the other recipe below.

"A fat pig about 3 weeks old is best for a roast," reads this old Virginia recipe. "Wash it out thoroughly inside and out. Chop the liver fine with breadcrumbs, onions, parsley, pepper, salt, and potatoes boiled and mashed. Make into a paste with butter and egg. Put the stuffing into the pig and sew it up.

Put in a baking-pan with a little water and roast over a bright fire, basting well with butter; rub frequently, also, with a piece of lard tied in a clean rag.

When thoroughly done, lay pig back up in a dish, and put a red apple or pickled mango in the mouth. Make a sauce with some of the stuffing, a glass of wine and some of the dripping. Serve with the roast pig and also in a gravy boat."

"THE UNITED STATES Regional Cook Book," by Ruth Berolzheimer, counsels a pig at least 6 weeks old. However, you've probably already contracted for your pig and mastered the problem of the pig's age. The directions in this cookbook are:

"Wash dressed pig thoroughly in cold water, dry and rub with salt inside and out. Fill with any desired poultry stuffing and sew opening. Roast in moderate oven (350 degrees Fehrenheit) 3 to 4 hours. When serving, place a red apple in mouth of pig and serve with garnish of candied sweet potatoes and red cinnamon apples. One pig serves 10 persons.

About the stuffing, you'll find a variety of poultry stuffing recipes in almost any cookbook. Adust the amount according to the poundage of your pig.

—

DEAR ANNE:

Do you think it is worth while to buy a pad to go under a wool rug? Will it increase the life of the rug?

Mrs. E. G., Alexandria, Va.

Yes, pads do lengthen the life of the rug. They protect both rug and floor and provide additional insulating and sound-deadening qualities, too.

—

DEAR ANNE:

I recently had an opportunity to buy some canned goods labeled "substandard." Being doubtful, I passed it up, but wonder if you could tell me if such canned products are safe to eat and good. A. R. E., Bethesda, Md.

It's perfectly safe to eat canned goods marked "substandard." Otherwise, the Food and Drug Administration would not allow the sale of such foods. The designation "substandard", applies to quality, flavor, or appearance, so you wouldn't find such goods as high in these regards as those labeled "fancy," "choice," "standard" and even "extra standard".

★
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★

Wedding of the Week

IT WAS ORANGE BLOSSOMS not mistletoe, last week for lovely Margery Clifford, whose marriage to Lieut. William H. Lanagan, jr., USMC, was attended by President Truman and scores of prominent members of the official world. More than 300 guests followed the bride from the church to the reception, including Vice President and Mrs. Barkley. Mrs. Truman had entertained for the bride at a luncheon when she was just Gery Clifford. The Cliffords, who hail from Missouri, are favorites at the White House. Clark Clifford, father of the bride, is President Truman's former special counsel.

MARGERY CLIFFORD, a radiant bride, comes down the steps of her home preparatory to leaving for All Saints Church in Chevy Chase, Md. for her wedding to Lieutenant W. H. Lanagan, jr., USMC. President Truman was among the hundreds of guests at the wedding

WITH HER HUSBAND'S HELP, the bride cuts her wedding cake at the reception held at the Cliffords' home on the Rockville Pike following the ceremony. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, parents of the bride

CLARK CLIFFORD claims his tall blond daughter for a dance following her wedding. The dance platform with its striped marquee was set up in the large garden with supper tables set up around its rim

Photos by Southall

Proceeds for Servicemen

VIPs to Cavort for Press Club Women

A STAR-STUDDED cast of Cabinet officers, diplomats, legislators and high brass will strut their "stage" talents at a VIP Amateur Hour, in honor of the Women's National Press Club on January 25, at Constitution Hall.

The event will be the first benefit for the Associated Services of the Armed Forces, successor to the USO, which provides free recreation for American men in uniform, here and overseas.

Featuring Very Important Persons in the Nation's Capital and the world, the almost three-hour show will mark the first time in history that an event of the club has been open to the public. Forty-five minutes of the show will be carried over the American Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast network, beginning at 9 p. m. Ted Mack, popular master of ceremonies of "The Original Amateur Hour," will preside, with top-ring Washington celebrities featured as performers.

VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY, Speaker Rayburn and NSRB Chairman Stuart Symington are among the scheduled headliners who will donate their talents for the benefit of the Armed Services. Several members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, a dozen ambassadors, scores of generals and admirals, chiefs of special wartime agencies, leading social celebrities, and many Senators and Representatives also will appear.

Square dances, barber shop quartets, special precision nummbers and celebrity skits will compete for top honors on the program. All net proceeds will go to the Associated Services.

THE STAFF of "The Original Amateur Hour" will begin auditioning the "greats" of national and international life shortly after New Years. Those who "pass" the audition staff, headquartered in the Mark Twain suite of the Willard Hotel, will appear in the "VIP Amateur Hour" on January 25.

Ruth Montgomery is president of the Women's National Press Club. Hope Ridings Miller is general chairman of the VIP show, with Helen Essary Murphy as chairman of the talent committee; Bab Lincoln, chairman of the publicity committee, and Lee Walsh, chairman of the souvenir program.

Miss Lorraine Nelson, Ralph S. Spritzer Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Nelson to Ralph S. Spritzer took place yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson of Mobile and Fairhope, Ala. She is a writer here for Congressional Quarterly News Features. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spritzer of Cedarhurst, Long Island. He is an attorney with the Department of Justice.

Miss Elsa Louise Hutzler Engaged to James Newmyer

MR. AND MRS. Charles Gabriel Hutzler 2d of Pikesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Louise, to James M. Newmyer of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer of this city.

Miss Hutzler was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington, and from Wellesley College, class of 1949.

Mr. Newmyer was graduated from Friends School and from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He served in the United States Naval Reserve during the last war in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He is associated with the firm of Arthur Newmyer & Associates in Washington.

Conley—Donohoe

Mrs. Martin S. Conley announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Maureen, to James Arthur Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donohoe of Washington and Richmond, Va.

Miss Conley is the daughter of the late Martin B. Conley. She is a graduate of Immaculate Seminary. Mr. Donohoe served two years in the United States Navy during the last war. The wedding will take place April 7.

Heilmann—Bundock

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Heilmann of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Ann, to John Bundock, jr., son of John Bundock of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Heilmann attended Mary Washington College and was graduated from the George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Bundock was graduated from Tufts College and the George Washington University School of Law. The wedding will take place next summer.

Gabriel—Sibley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gabriel of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare Marie, to Richard Kenneth Sibley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Sibley of Winchendon, Mass. Mr. Sibley attended Cushing Academy at Ashburham, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

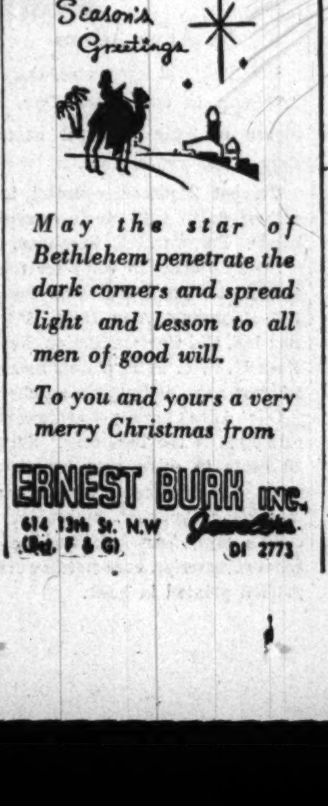
THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM leave for their wedding trip in a shower of rose petals instead of the traditional rice. They are spending their honeymoon in New York

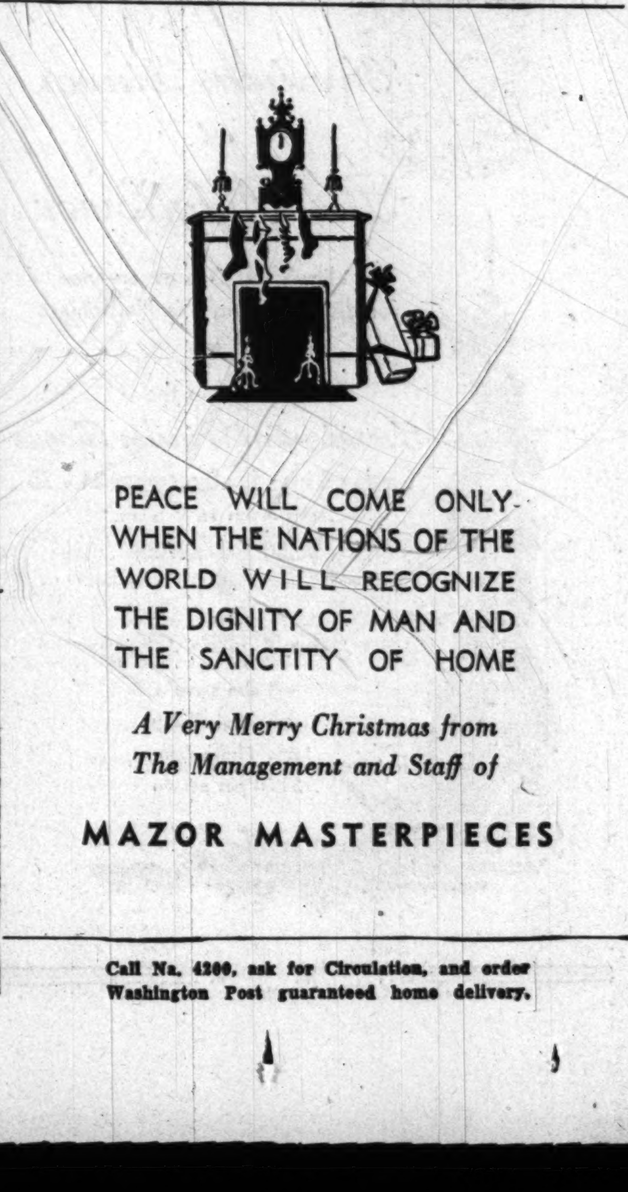
To Live in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Masha Wolpe, to Raphael Cohen, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel, now of Washington.

The ceremony took place December 10 at the bride's home with Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Cantor Jacob Barkin officiating. Present were the immediate families and guests from Atlanta, Ga., Newark, N. J., and New York City.

After a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will make their home in Washington.





Call Na. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Married in Naval Chapel

Julia Bruce Bride of Ensign Coyle

Southall
MRS. CHARLES THOMAS COYLE
. . . to live in New Jersey

MISS Julia Andrews Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Shears of Washington and Leslie Combs Bruce of Greenwich, Conn., yesterday became the bride of Ensign Charles Thomas Coyle, S. C., USNR, son of Mrs. Charles Small of New York and the late Frank Coyle.

The wedding took place in the Navy Chapel at 4 p. m., followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory satin trimmed with heirloom lace. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Combs Bruce, 3d, was her matron of honor and Mrs. Samuel Sterrett of Washington and Mrs. William Belles Jones of Perkasie, Pa., were her attendants.

ALFRED COYLE of Darien, Conn., served the bridegroom as best man. Frank Coyle of Stamford, Conn., and Robert Coyle of New York, brothers of the bridegroom; Leslie Combs Bruce, 3d, brother of the bride; and Bruce Reid, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the Madeira School and of Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and was recently in Luxembourg on the staff of the American Minister.

Ensign Coyle is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and of Princeton University where he was a member of the Princeton Cannon Club. He also attended the graduate division of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Greenwich Country Club and the Princeton Club of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle will reside in Bayonne, N. J., where Ensign Coyle is attending the Navy Supply Corps School.

H. D. Fehly
MISS NANCY MORSE
(Story on Page 1)

Bachrach
MISS DOROTHY KERR
(Story on Page 1)

Margaret Farshing to Wed in February

RINGS, From Page 1
Washington University and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Peachy attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II.

The wedding will take place in February.

Loeb
MISS MARGARET R. FARSHING
. . . engagement told

Carlos—Chicago
MISS MARCIA KAUFFMAN
. . . will wed in September

C. W. Halleck Weds Miss Wood

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. CHARLES WHITE HALLECK
. . . weds in Long Island

MISS Carolyn Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey Wood of Potter's lane, Roslyn, Long Island, was married yesterday to Charles White Halleck, son of Representative and Mrs. Charles Abraham Halleck of Washington and Rensselaer, Ind.

The ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, with the dean, the Rev. Hubert S. Wood, and the bride's cousin, Dean Edmund Bacon Wood, rector of St. Timothy's Church, Philadelphia, officiating. A reception followed at the Garden City Hotel for close friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory bengaline fashioned with a round neckline trimmed with antique English Honiton lace which has been in the family for generations. She carried Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Mary M. Frankenberg of Concord, Mass., was maid of honor and Dr. Jerome N. Matthews was best man for his brother-in-law. Among the large group of attendants were Sidney L. Werkman and Paul E. Shorb, jr., of Washington.

The bride attended St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y., and attended Skidmore College. Mr. Halleck was graduated from St. Albans School and will be graduated from Williams College in June. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Williamstown, Mass., until Mr. Halleck enters the armed services in June.

F. E. Weakly Weds Mrs. Hall

FRANK E. WEAKLY, president of Washington Properties, Inc., operators of the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels, yesterday married Mrs. Catherine Hall of Chicago. The wedding was held in the rectory of St. Thomas Apostle Church.

The Rev. Robert Keesler officiated at the ceremony, which was attended only by close friends of the couple and Mr. Weakly's daughters, Mrs. Philip Johnson and Miss Amorita Weakly. A reception at the Wardman Park followed.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Hughes of Chicago and the widow of Sam Hall of that city.

Mr. Weakly attended Illinois Wesleyan University and is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He has lived in Washington for the past six years. He is serving his fifth consecutive term as president of the Hotel Association of Washington.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington after a trip to the Gulf Coast.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Wynn's
FALLS CHURCH STORE & GLEBE ROAD STORE are open every evening until 9 o'clock for your shopping convenience?
Feminine Apparel Shops
3 Stores to Serve You
• 3134 Wilson Blvd. (Clar.)
• Cor. Glebe Road & Lee Highway (Arl. Country Club Section).
• 230 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Miss Fleischer to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fleischer of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Gilbert Oken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Oken of Washington.

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Entrance around the corner on Jefferson Place
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OPEN TODAY
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Jewelry, Pottery, Glass
and large variety of unusual gifts.

New Children's Confederacy Unit Holds Yule Party

The newly organized Children of Confederacy Chapter of Washington held a Christmas party yesterday at the United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Hall.

The children's chapter, directed by Mrs. William C. Harllee, has 32 members, ranging in age from infancy to 16 years.

Officers of the chapter, who acted as hostesses for the party, are Annie Laurie Martin, president; Dousticha Thatch, vice president; and John Harllee, jr., secretary.

Entertainment was provided by members of the chapter and Christmas carols were sung.

Earlier, the children participated in a WOL radio program, the Kiddies Gift Parade. Christmas verses and songs were broadcast by chapter members, and gifts were donated by the chapter for the program's use in Christmas charities. The children were introduced and interviewed by Miss Ella Harllee.

Glogau
MRS. NORMAN WINSTON CAMERON, JR., is the former Miss Roldah Corrine Northup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Northup of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norman W. Cameron and the late Dr. Cameron of Towson, Md. The ceremony took place yesterday in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. A reception at the Shoreham Hotel followed. The bride, a third-generation native Washingtonian, is a senior at Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn. She expects to graduate in June. The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard University and Harvard Graduate School of Business

Bachrach
MRS. DEWITT OATLEY BURKE is the former Miss Anne Elizabeth Tilt of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wortendyke Tilt of Lakewood, Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gartin Burke of Lebanon, Ky. The ceremony took place yesterday at Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, the Rev. Taylor Willis officiating at the double ring ceremony. A reception at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club followed. The bride attended Goucher College, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and Cornell University from which she received her A. B. in fine arts. The bridegroom received his B. S. in Economics from University of Kentucky

Virginia Wilner Betrothed to C. Stachelberg

Hal Phyfe
MISS VIRGINIA WILNER

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Furth Berlinger of New York City announced the engagement of Mrs. Berlinger's daughter, Miss Virginia Paula Wilmer, to Charles Grant Stachelberg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant Stachelberg of New York City.

Miss Wilmer, a debutante of this year, is a graduate of the Nightingale Bamford School and is now attending Smith College. She is the daughter of the late Bernard Lory Wilner of Washington and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner of Washington and of Mrs. Matilda Weinbeck of Philadelphia.

Mr. Stachelberg is a graduate of the Westminister School and is now in his senior year at Wesleyan University, where he is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He served in the United States Navy for two years. He is the grandson of Mrs. Harry Bronner and of Mrs. Alfred Rau, both of New York.

• Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
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The Mayflower
to climax the Yule observance
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Served in the
Presidential Dining Room
Sunday & Monday December 24 & 25
from noon to 9 p. m.
$4.50 per person
The Coffee Shop
will also serve a
delightful all-day
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Make Your Own

7173

By Anne Adams

You'll want at least two of these! A blouse in cotton for days, a blouse in 2-ply yarn for dates. Easy spider-web crochet.

Crochet 2 pieces, overcast together; finish with single crochet bands. Pattern 7173; directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

Our Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue is the best ever. Send 20 cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Experiment Grace

Clothes Need Refitting Over a New Foundation

(Eleventh day of Grace's beauty program.)

By Ann Lawrence

"WHAT ABOUT my clothes?" wailed Grace when she had on her new girdle and bra. "They don't fit!"

Of course, they didn't fit. The waistlines were 2 inches too big, the hemlines were all uneven (her slimmed down, controlled hips did this). The only place where they began to fit was in the bodices, for the bra had given Grace pleasant contours.

Aghast at the idea of going out and buying new clothes, Grace for a minute had almost decided that being done over wasn't worth it. And if it meant a new wardrobe, we would very likely have agreed wholeheartedly. The beauty of it is, that it does not mean new clothes necessarily—it means some good alteration. We took two of Grace's costumes to a tailor—her checked suit and a plaid wool dress—and had them fitted properly. Those of you who know how to sew can do it at home.

THE JACKET of the checked suit has a back seam which we had taken in across the shoulders and sloped in at the waistline. The collar, thrown out of kilter was ripped off in back, slit, then seamed together. The pattern of the check hides the stitching. The shoulder pads were pretty lumpy, so we put in a new pair—not too thick or sharp. The skirt was a cinch. A little off the side seams over the hips: two inches off the waistband. Then we took a new length and straightened the hem.

HAVING SHOWN Grace how easy it is to make clothes fit correctly, she stopped worrying and decided to go home and take stock of all her dresses and suits in relation to her new figure.

The other decision she made—and this is very important for all of us—is to pay more attention to size when she buys. With so many different size ranges now . . . 5'4" and under, juniors', misses', tall girls, half-sizes and women's, . . . no one need be badly fitted.

Tomorrow: Accessory Sense

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TUXEDOS RENTED
• Gowns and Wraps
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Formals and Wedding Attire for Men, Women and Children
OPEN TILL 6:30 P.M.; SAT. TILL 5 P.M.
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731 7th St. N.W.

our
best wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

PASTEL PIQUE strapless dress with "basket bodice" filled with glitter-sprinkled lilacs. Small matching bolero—barely shown here as it's held in hand. Headed South now—later for summer dining and dancing. Available at Kaplowitz

Headed Into Summer

NEW FASHIONS for resort wear are geared to a gadabout life. Fabrics are those that can "take it"—such as rayon jersey, which travels like a trouper, rarely showing a wrinkle. There's Moygashel linen, too, and the ever-popular pique.

The news, however, is in the fashions themselves, on two scores:

(1) The straightness of the silhouette; (2) the number of ensembles with convertibility via a combination of baretop jackets and cover-up stoles, collars and jackets of varying lengths, all giving the impression of more wardrobe than you really have.

ONE-SHOULDERED STEMLINE of that wonderful Moygashel linen with pima-lined detachable stole-effect and staccato contrast stitching. Typical of the new sun dresses that have slimmed down to siren dresses. Designed by Janice Milan—at Woodward & Lothrop

NATURAL TWEED LINEN in a new-looking sleek-looking jacket ensemble—a one-piece sundress with sunburst stitching on the bodice for flattering fit—and a waist-length box jacket with deep-cuffed sleeves. Lit at both necklines by amber rhinestone buttons. At Peck & Peck

Tobe' Says

At long last, there is enough real silk lingerie available at prices most of us can afford.

Slips, nightgowns and little bed jackets are sure-fire choices. And I would buy them as pretty and lacy as I could find. For silk lingerie is a luxury today.

Therefore, silk lingerie should be really beautiful for very special occasions. White is the smartest color, pink the most traditional, but light blue and mauve and pale yellow are all in the spotlight, too, this year. And any woman would welcome a black or navy silk satin slip, I'm sure.

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OLNEY, MD.
OPEN All Winter
Noon until Nine
Every Day Except Mondays
Make Your Reservations Now for the coming Holidays.
Our hostess will be glad to arrange special parties.
To reach OLNEY: 12 miles north of Silver Spring out State Route 97. Phone Lockwood 5-0799

It's the Night Before Christmas . . .
—and there's lots to do before Santa arrives. Make chores lighter and spirits brighter with a family dinner at Brook Farm!
Closed Christmas Day
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To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.), right 3 blocks to Brook Farm.
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For the Best in Chinese-American Food
THE DRAGON
Sea Food
Steaks ● Chops
Drinks from the Pagoda Bar
Luncheon 60c and 75c
Dinner 1.35 to 2.50
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Served from noon till nine, supper served from 9 till 1
THE DRAGON
1329 G ST. N.W. NA. 0875

Chase—Shoreham

PRETTY AND PACKABLE—That wonderful traveler, non-wrinkling rayon jersey in a stunning dinner dress that becomes a lovely bare-shouldered dance dress by removing the detachable fichu collar. Photographed at the Washington Party at the Shoreham—shown by Yvette

Miss Katy Kostow To Be Married In Early Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George Kostow of Berwick, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katy Kostow of Washington, to Basil R. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett of La Cygne, Kans.

Miss Kostow is employed by the Department of State. Mr. Barnett graduated from the College of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., and American University. He is employed by the Department of the Army.

LADIES' HATS
Cleaned or Re-trimmed
HAT TRIMMINGS
FEATHERS
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RIBBONS
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VEILINGS
• Untrimmed Felt Hats in All Styles and Shades
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508 11th ST. N.W. NA. 8322
39 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS
HOURS 9:30-5:45

The Shop Scout

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

The Silver Shop in Georgetown hopes you'll have a bright and shining Christmas season and a prosperous New Year.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

BEST WISHES FOR A JOLLY CHRISTMAS AND A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH HAPPINESS from Bethesda's "NEXT TO NEW" shop. Remember to stop in after Christmas to take advantage of their store-wide sale . . . starts Dec. 27 and will continue through Jan. 15. 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 8060. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5.

IF A BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN . . . will soon be arriving addressed to you, no doubt you are in a quandary just what to name the tiny one! Cease your worries as the Shop Scout has a helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET she will gladly send to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Inside its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jolting down weight, measurements, etc. It will undoubtedly prove extremely handy so if you desire one for yourself or for a Washington friend who's expecting, put the names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers on a card and send it along adressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed promptly.

Pon Tello Inc.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM WASHINGTON'S SMART SPECIALTY SHOP, PON TELLO, INC.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE EXTENDS THE HEARTIEST GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR.

ANNE KELLY

IF YOU INDULGED . . . in too many sweets this holiday and desire to shed a few pounds, visit ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club, exclusively for women. 10 healthful Spot Reducing treatments $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, bicycles, vibrating belts, spot reducing machines, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Location: 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl. Open evenings. NA. 7256.

S. FELDMAN CUSTOM TAILOR

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is extended to you from S. Feldman, Custom Tailor.

Raye Harris

THERE IS GLITTER AND GLAMOUR . . . in the holiday BLOUSES at the popular RAYE HARRIS shop—beautiful styles for cocktails and dinner. Also good selection of smart daytime suit blouses. These are all sample blouses—1 of a kind in all colors and are priced as low as $4.95 and not any higher than $12.95. Originally sold for much, much more!! Also stunning SAMPLE HATS! Hurry in. Location: just across from Garfinckel's at 14th and F in the Westory bldg., room 602. Open daily till 6 p. m. RE. 0571.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

WONDERING . . . how to best spend that Xmas check you are expecting from Santa? Why not invest in a fine electric sewing machine? A great saving awaits you on new electric console models, desk cabinet machines and handy portables at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. They carry SINGER, FREE - WESTINGHOUSE and other popular makes. While in the CAPITAL shop, be sure to see the world famous NECCHI MACHINE which does practically everything but talk—will zigzag stitch, monogram, embroider, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, cord, serge, sew over pins, sew backward and forward, etc. — all WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS. Best of all the NECCHI is the only machine on the market today which boasts a LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH NATION-WIDE SERVICE. Location: 804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900-2311.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

A Jolly Christmas season and a New Year filled with happiness is wished you all by Bethesda's Red Fox Cabinet Shop.

THE Victor DANCE STUDIO

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING . . . for the New Year's parties! There is still time to take advantage of the VICTOR STUDIO'S SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER—four ½-hour PRIVATE LESSONS for just $5—fox trot—waltz — rumba — samba — tango and jitterbug. Open Sun., 2 to 6 p. m.; weekdays, 1 to 10 p. m. Call Miss Payne today at MI. 4340 for an appointment and stop in for a FREE GUEST LESSON. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St.

THERMIQUETRON system of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT . . . is near at hand and you will naturally want to look your best at all the New Year's parties. For anyone troubled with embarrassing SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on face, arms, body or legs, the Scout has a sure and PERMANENT cure — the medically approved THERMIQUETRON system of hair removal. It can safely eliminate as many as 1600 and more hairs in 1 hour and GUARANTEES NO SCAR TISSUE! Call Olympia Galligan at the HAIR REMOVAL CENTER, 821 19th St. N.W., near Eye, for an appointment (ST. 6760). Hours 10 to 7. Treatments for men and women. Presentation of this article entitles you to 1 FREE TREATMENT. (This office is in no way connected with any other office in Washington.)

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

The Standard Upholstery Co., the store of a million bargains in slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics, wishes you all a very happy holiday season and a bright new year.

"The Attic" Antiques

Ellen Leigh Jones of "The Attic" wishes to express appreciation for a most successful year and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

Kay's FUR SHOP

THAT FUR COAT . . . or fur scarf you'd never hoped to own can be yours and at such a reasonable price at KAY'S FUR SHOP! The Scout noted such special values as Persian paw coats, $139.50; a 4-skin (large skins!) Kolinsky fur scarf, only $49.50—both tax inc. Of if you have a fur coat which needs repairing, use Santa's check to have it beautifully restyled into a jacket, cape or stole for just $35 up. Mr. Kay is noted for his fine workmanship and was recently chosen as Fur Consultant by the National Home Makers League. Location: 726 11th St. N.W., between G and H. Open daily till 6. ST. 1044.

Ross-Saturn

IF SANTA . . . doesn't bring you that wished-for pair of shoes tomorrow, don't despair! ROSS-SATURN has the solution to your problem with a wonderful CLEARANCE SALE! Now you can treat yourself to shoes valued up to $24.95 which will cost you only $9.95 to $12.95. ROSS-SATURN has a good selection of shoes in all materials, colors and heel heights—sizes 3½ to 10—AAAA to C, but not in all styles. Visit the shop this week at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., just below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

The very best of the season's greetings from one of Washington's foremost dry cleaners and Dyers, Ackerman's.

Zipper Shop

Best wishes for a happy holiday and a bright New Year from Washington's complete sewing supply store, The Zipper Shop.

King Needlework Services

King Needlework Services want to thank you for your friendship and wish you a very Happy Holiday Season.

Richard Hair Stylist

Holiday Greetings and a Hearty Wish for a Joyeux Noel from Richard, Hair Stylist.

MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

THE DINNER BELL RESTAURANT IN BETHESDA EXTENDS SINCERE WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS. (They will be closed all day Dec. 23rd, 24th & 25th.)

The Garden Gate

THE GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, . . . 1530 Wis. Ave. N.W., reopens TUESDAY, DEC. 26, so plan to bring your holiday guests there for lunch or dinner! It's Georgetown at its most typical best—historic house, new Kainen art exhibit, fireside tables, and perfectly wonderful food! Open noon to 8:30 p. m. (except Mondays).

Peggy

Full Course
Christmas Dinner
Served from
12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Make Early Reservations
Superb Cocktails and Mixed Drinks
GOOD EARTH
RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Near Statler Hotel
NAtional 0441
1609 K ST. N.W.

One on the Aisle

The 10 Best Pictures of 1950

By Richard L. Coe

THIS BUSINESS of picking the "Ten Best" of a year's pictures is tougher than you think. It's like Tallulah Bankhead limiting herself to her ten closest darlings.

Limitations abound. It was my original plan to draw from the pictures which played Washington during the year, a reasonable idea, but that meant reminding you that "The Heiress," "Battleground" and "Adam's Rib," for instance, were this year's pictures here and last year's for national, hence Academy Award, release.

Then—what to do about foreign pictures? Inclusion of "The Third Man," "Trio" and "Kind Hearts and Coronets" means that this weighty discussion will be off balance with others you'll be reading in magazines like "Peep," "Creep" and "Sleep."

And, being of a dilatory nature, I never did catch up with several of the better ones that opened while I was either sick or on vacation—"Panic in the Streets," and "Treasure Island," among them, which Sonia Stein thought worthy pictures.

Soooo, limiting the selection to those on this year's Academy Award lists which I've already seen, sticking to the Hollywood product and swearing in blood that I wouldn't mind seeing any of them again, I give you:

1. **"All About Eve,"** because the dialogue was natural, the setting was true and Bette Davis' performance was so penetrating.

2. **"Sunset Boulevard,"** because Billy Wilder and Charlie Brackett wrote so honestly of what they felt about Hollywood and because Gloria Swanson gave such a superbly theatrical performance.

3. **"Intruder in the Dust,"** for it was exciting on both the story level and the thought content and because Clarence Brown did such a good, all-around job of bringing Nobel Prize winner Faulkner's novel to the screen.

4. **"Mister 880,"** which was a highly human comedy wherein even the love interest (Dorothy McGuire-Burt Lancaster) was zestfully handled, a neat counterpoint to Edmund Gwenn's cagey counterfeiter.

5. **"The Men,"** a film that had heart and what's more will always be a fine, descriptive picture of men in trouble.

6. **"The Asphalt Jungle,"** for action and excitement in the crime world I'm sure this was the year's best of its kind. There are too many like this, but few are half so good as this one directed by John Huston.

7. **"King Solomon's Mines,"** wherein the camera was the hero, the beauty, animals and natives of Africa were more real than they've ever been and because it's an Adventure picture with a Capital A.

8. **"Three Came Home,"** the film version of Agnes Keith's moving story of a Jap concentration camp wasn't quite up to the book, but it had an intelligent view of humanity not bothered with half honestly enough.

9. **"Annie Get Your Gun,"** because what's a "best" list without a musical and this lavish treatment for Irving Berlin's crackerjack tunes was certainly the most enjoyable of its type.

10. **"Harvey,"** which arrives today at Keith's and which very likely you will either like or be bored with, but mainly because it boasts imaginative writing and two grand performances, Jimmy Stewart's yes, but Josephine Hull's certainly.

Any one of those Hollywood pictures is enough to make you forget that customary tirade against the dream merchants. About them all is honesty and fine craftsmanship. They're not perfect, but they're to Hollywood's credit.

But am I satisfied with that list? No. I don't like giving top place to the very type picture I've begun to weary of—the narcissus type "Show Business" stuff, yet both "Sunset Boulevard" and "All About Eve" are as honest and adult as they come. And I don't like passing over "Twelve O'Clock High," "The Big Lift," "When Willie Comes Marching Home," "The Gunfighter," "Cinderella," "Stars in My Crown" or that likeable little comedy "Father of the Bride."

As for the foreign entries, some sort of special category must be set apart for them, but their varied release dates, national characteristics and specialized problems make it difficult to lay down rules. But, surely, make room for:

"Trio," "The Third Man," "The Bicycle Thief," "The Last Stop," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Rocking Horse Winner," "Last Holiday," "Woman of Dolwyn," "The Winslow Boy" and "The Titan," which is considered in the foreign category, though its chief technicians are Americans.

And that leaves out the most notable revival of the year, Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights."

Gosh, it was a good year after all.

"IN PERSON": Edward Arnold who played many a leading stage role in this city before his long film career, comes to the Gayety stage Tuesday night for a two-week run in "Apple of His Eye." Frances Waller is the hired girl with whom he's in love

Miss Skinner Lists Program

Cornelia Otis Skinner has announced her program for her week's visit to the Gayety Theater starting January 8.

The mono-drama star will open her stay with her most celebrated vehicle, "The Wives of Henry VIII," which she will repeat at the Wednesday matinee and Thursday evening.

Tuesday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee, she will play "Mansion on the Hudson," a story of an estate's decay through the years. Wednesday and Saturday nights she will offer "The Loves of Charles II."

'Flight to Freedom'

"Flight to Freedom," a film about the mass immigration of the Yemen Jewish community to Israel, will be given its first public performance Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. William Zimmerman directed the picture in Israel for the United Nations Appeal, with Sam Jaffe in the leading role.

'Alice' Starting Second Week

"Alice in Wonderland," the Lewis Carroll classic, begins its final week tomorrow night at Arena Stage, with the week's matinee already sold out.

Mary Mangum has the title role in this central-staging fantasy, with most of the group's leading players in the numerous supporting roles. These players include George Grizzard, Henry Oliver, Lester Rawlins, Barbara Cole, Henry Danilowicz, Warner Schreiner, Jacqueline Dudley, Kip Conlon, Dick O'Neill, Harry Scully and Lois Copenhaven.

Next on the Arena list is J. M. Synge's celebrated comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World." This will open Wednesday, January 3, with Bill McGuire in the title role, Mary Pray Conlin, Dick O'Neill and Harry Scully topping the supporting cast.

Performances of "Alice in Wonderland" are given nightly during the holiday season, except Sundays, at 8 o'clock.

For New Year's Eve, a special revival of "The Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled.

Lurene Keeps Busy

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Lurene Tuttle, busy radio and movie actress, has begun her fourth year as a University of Southern California instructor. She has Tuesday afternoons free from the set of "Goodbye, My Fancy," to teach classes in radio drama.

Disk Jockey Show

A special program will be given New Year's Eve afternoon at 5 honoring the town's disk jockeys by the Night Hawks Social Club. The gathering will be held at Club 2011 of the Dunbar Hotel.

Kiddies' Play Here Thursday

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York will give its first performances here this season Thursday at the Washington Hotel, where "The King of the Golden River" will be given at 10:30 and 2 o'clock.

This series, under sponsorship of the Children's Museum of Washington, has been delayed this year because the local stagehands union and the management have been unable to get together on wages. The move from a theater into a hotel avoids the jurisdictional problem.

Three more children's plays will be given later in the season at the Wardman Park on Saturday mornings and afternoons.

Seats for this Christmas play and those in the series as well are now on sale at the Book Mart, 820 F st. nw. Single tickets are priced from 60 cents to $1.80, with series seats selling at $3.60, $6 and $9.60. For further information call District 8143 or North 7332, extension 101.

Merry Christmas To All

FALL FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL
FRI. THRU MON. DEC 22-25
RAIMU in PAGNOL'S CESAR
LITTLE

PATRICK HAYES Presents
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Sunday, Jan. 7—4:00 P.M.
DON COSSACKS
SERGE JAROFF, Conducting
Monday, Jan. 22—8:30 P.M.
All Concerts in Constitution Hall
Popular Prices (incl. tax): $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $2.70—None Higher
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (in Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151
Steinway Piano

New Gayety Theatre
2 PERFORMANCES ONLY
SUN. MAT. & NITE, JAN. 7
Edwin A. Relkin presents
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
and the Yiddish Art Theatre Company in Leon Kobrin's
"RIVERSIDE DRIVE"
Comedy-Drama of Jewish Life in America
MAT. & EVE. PRICES:
$1.20—$1.80—$2.40—$3.00
INC. TAX
SEATS NOW ON SALE

BALLET... at its best!
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY SHOW FOR THE YOUNG AND OLD
MARGOT FONTEYN
YVONNE MARSH • MARTITA HUNT
"THE LITTLE BALLERINA"
plus
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
in the most beautiful of ballets
"SWAN LAKE"
also
"SADLER'S WELLS BALLET"
with ROBERT HELPMANN
—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—
Roth's PLAZA Theatre
NEW YORK AVE. AT 14TH ST.

NEW GAYETY
9th St. Bet. E & F N.W.; Telephone NA. 1580
Eves., 8:30; Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
2 WEEKS BEG. TUES.—SEATS NOW
THOMAS HAMMOND presents
Edward ARNOLD
(Personal Appearance)
in
"Apple Of His Eye"
A Comedy by CHARLES ROBINSON and KENYON NICHOLSON
Eves.: Orch., $3.60; Bal. 3.00, 2.40, 2d Bal. 1.20. Mats.: Orch. 3.00; 1st Bal. 2.40, 1.80; 2d Bal. 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
Special Performance New Year's Eve.
1 WEEK Beg. Mon. JAN. 8
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
CORNELIA OTIS Skinner
In a Repertory of Her
GREATEST SOLO-DRAMA SUCCESSES:
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Mon. & Thurs. Eves., Jan. 8, 11; Wed. Mat., Jan. 10
"MANSION ON THE HUDSON"
Tues. & Fri. Eves., Jan. 9, 12; Sat. Mat., Jan. 13
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II"
Wed. & Sat. Eves., Jan. 10, 13
New Character Sketches at Each Performance
PRICES: Eves. (Except Sun.) at 8:30—Orch. $3.60; Balc., $3.00, $2.40; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30—Orch., $3.00; Balc., $2.40, $1.80; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Kindly enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance and be sure to specify the performances for which you desire tickets.

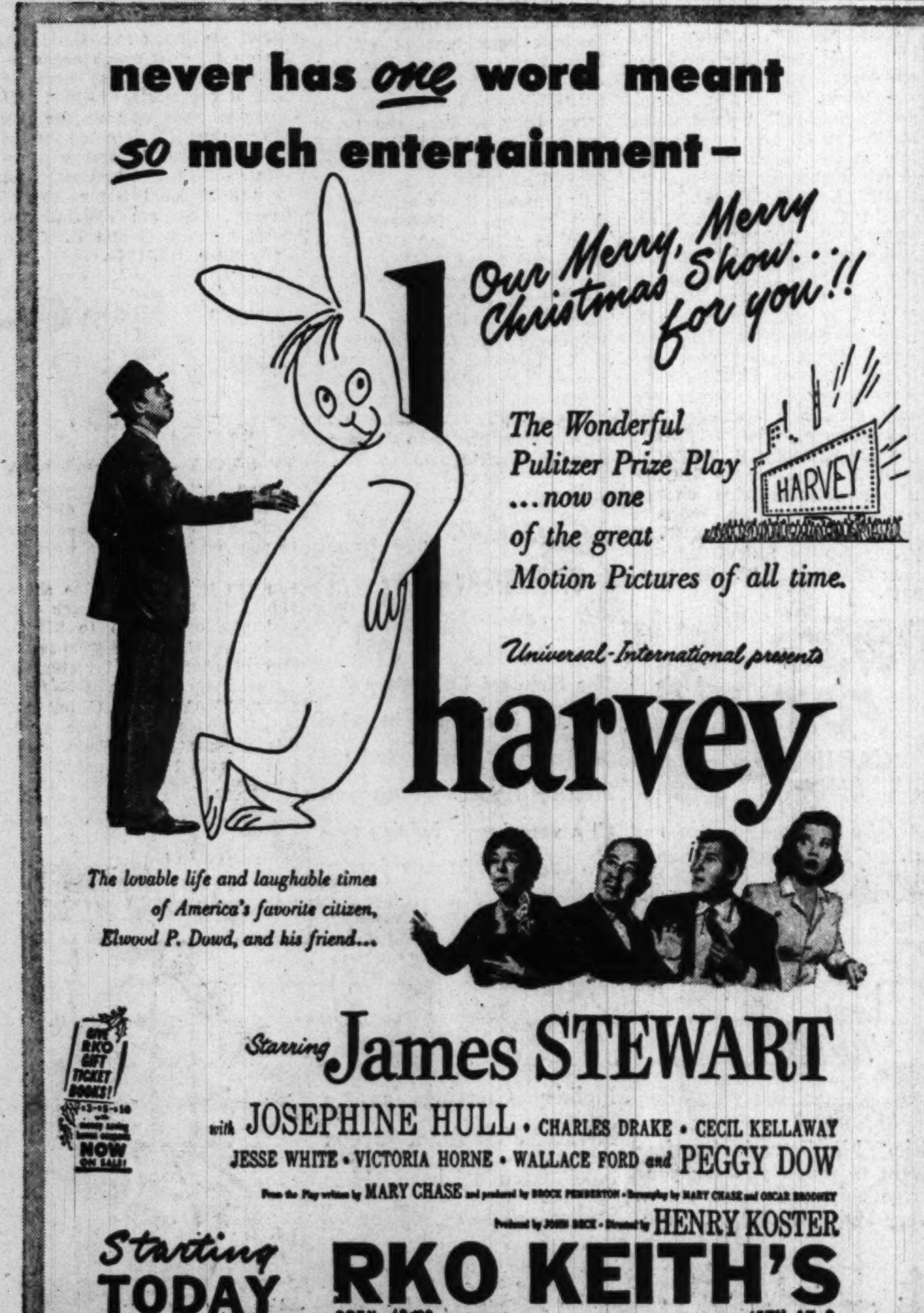
NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13th & 14th
60c ALL DAY 60c
INCLUDING TAX
"all about eve"
BETTE DAVIS
ANNE BAXTER
GEORGE SANDERS
EXTRA! Walt Disney's BEAVER VALLEY Technicolor

BALLET
HANSEL and GRETEL
Friday, December 29—3 P.M.
Washington School of Ballet
LISA GARDNER and MARY DAY, Directors
with
National Symphony
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Tickets on Sale Now
Symphony Box Office, Kitt's
1330 G Street N.W. NA. 7332

The
"HOUR OF CHARM"
All Girl Orchestra and Choir
PHIL SPITALNY
Thursday, January 4, 1951
8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Washington
Tickets $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
REpublic 4433 Hours, 10-5:30

ARENA STAGE
Last Gala Week!
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Mats. Sold Out! Eves. at 8:00 P.M.—$1.90
Special New Year's Eve. Perf.
TAMING OF THE SHREW
By popular request! Tickets going fast!
8:30 P.M. $1.90
OPENING WED., JAN. 3
THE PLAYBOY
By J. M. Synge
One of the world's great comedies!
Make Reservations Now!—Call DI. 8592
The HIPPODROME 9th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

METROPOLITAN
NOW OPEN 1 P.M.
2 Laugh & Musical Hits On One Show
Larry PARKS Barbara HALE
"EMERGENCY WEDDING"
PLUS
Frankie LAINE
"When You're Smiling"
FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON



The Record Player

Die Fledermaus a Fine Set To Play New Year's Day

By Paul Hume

Strauss: Die Fledermaus, complete. Julius Patzak, Hilde Gueden, Wilma Lipp, Anton Dermota, Sieglinde Wagner, and the Vienna State Opera Chorus, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and conductor Clemens Krauss. London LLP $11.90.

Strauss: Die Fledermaus excerpts. Regina Resnik, Patrice Munsel, Rise Stevens, James Melton, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, with RCA Victor Chorale, Orchestra, and conductor Fritz Reiner. Victor LM 1114. $5.95

Here you are. My nomination for the most fun in music on records for Christmas, New Years, and the coming decade. Usually play Gaite Parisienne on New Year's Day, but this year I think it will be Fledermaus all day. And the version I want to hear is the complete, Viennese job on London records.

There important notes to make concerning both records. For a minute look at the Victor lineup, Peerce, Melton, Stevens, Munsel, Resnik, Merrill, Robert Shaw's brilliant chorus, and the name of Reiner.

And the engineering is brilliant, too. The voices and instruments blend and ride the big climaxes with ease. And it is in English.

But I want every note—you get them on the London version. And I want the text, whether it's in English or German. The London set comes complete with both texts. Victor gives you no words at all.

Most of all I want the spirit of Vienna. And the Viennese have it where the Victor set does not. Not for a minute. The Victor set is correct, it is brilliant in sound, but it is careful. Much too careful. And coy. Those things kill Fledermaus.

Only Jan Peerce matches the singing on the London set. Melton and Stevens are so out of their true genre that they annoy you. But listen to the finale of acts two or three on either set and you'll see what I mean.

For the difference in price, the London is worth going all out.

NOTE: Columbia is coming out with its version shortly. It will record the complete Met version. Singers will include Tucker, Welitch, Brownlee, and the Met chorus, orchestra and E. Ormandy.

With records to help, what a Merry Christmas you should all have—I hope.

Miss Long a Winner

Roberta Long, Washington soprano, whose singing has been praised in this paper during recent months, was recently named fourth-place winner in the Nation-wide Blanche Thebom Scholarship Foundation auditions.

At National Gallery

Great Art Tells Story of Nativity

"The Annunciation," Fra Filippo Lippi. Part of the great Christmas art to be found in the National Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

THIS CHRISTMAS EVE is a Sunday. The turmoil in the shopping districts has subsided. The transcribed music no longer vies with the traffic noises and the beckoning Christmas lights are still. The store's all-promising Santas have gone home to rest. Today the original Christmas story transcends all the commercialized versions.

Outside of the homes and churches there are few places where the visual image of this story appears. But there is one spot in the heart of Washington where the Nativity and related themes are beautifully presented, and that is, in certain paintings, at the National Gallery of Art. Special tours for young people will be held weekdays at 11:30 beginning December 26.

THE POSSIBILITIES are suggested in a little book published this year by the Pantheon Press. It is "The Christmas Story as told by St. Luke and St. Matthew," with text from the Douay version of the Bible and illustrations from paintings in Washington's National Gallery and the Metropolitan in New York. Edited by Marguerite Northrup of the latter's staff, who has chosen the paintings wisely and well, the book is primarily intended for children. But a presentation so simple and straight is equally good for adults. It may in fact offer too austere a diet for children used to the pleasurable excitement of the Disney films and stories and the hopped-up contemporary treatments of the classics.

It seems a pity that a special room cannot be set aside at this season each year at the National Gallery to hold the few really great and devout works relating to the Christmas theme.

From the collection Miss Northrup has picked for illustration the "Annunciation" altarpiece of Fra Filippo Lippi, the Piero di Cosimo "Visitation," the Giorgione "Adoration of the Shepherds" and "The Rest on the Flight into Egypt" by Gerard David. The latter two are very well known and are recurrent favorites on Christmas cards, but familiarity in this case breeds respect, not contempt. While the balance of the paintings in the Northrup book are from the Metropolitan this does not mean that the Gallery here could not yield more for a Christmas room.

For example, the "Nativity" by Fiorenzo di Lorenzo from the New York collection serves effectively as illustration in the book, but the small Duccio here is in many respects an equally interesting painting. The little vertical Flemish "Annunciation" by Van Eyck should certainly have a place in a Washington Christmas display, as would the decorative, if somewhat theatrical, "Adoration of the Magi" by Botticelli.

WITH MISS NORTHRUP'S most obvious Washington omission we would not quarrel in the least. She passed up Raphael's softly rotund Alba Madonna, although she does use a more firmly constructed, less calculated to please, Madonna and Child with Saints by the same artist in the Metropolitan.

It was a strange experience to wander, as we did this past week, through room after room of madonnas and saints at the National Gallery, looking for works which had life and spirit as well as special fitness for the occasion. So many of the canvases seemed lifeless, so many of the figures posed and meaningless, the whole giving the impression of routine commissioned works.

A great number were skilled, but only a handful were masterpieces, as they are all apt to be so glibly called. Any good look at this, or for that matter almost any other collection of "old masters," will convince the critical spectator that mediocrity got by in the past as it does today. It is the few really great painters of any era that lift the reputation of the many along with them. Sincerity could no more be counterfeited in the Renaissance than it can today. Even a photograph of the Dali "Madonna of Port Lligat" gives us the cold shudders. But we feel that the starkly simple Rouault version of mother and child in wartime is as deeply religious as its peers of earlier times.

Show Times For Today

STAGE

Gayety—"Apple of His Eye." Edward Arnold returns to the stage. Tuesday night at 8:30.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"Alice in Wonderland," enchanted doings in-the-round, tomorrow night at 8.

SCREEN

Palace—"Mr. Music," Bing Crosby as a tuneful composer who hates to work, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Warner—"Let's Dance," Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire in a Technicolored musical, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton in daffy comedy with Arlene Dahl, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Harvey," Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull in a grand comedy, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"Trio," three Somerset Maugham stories a la "Quartet," at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Prelude to Fame," well-recorded British music film about a 12-year-old conductor, at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Plaza—"The Little Ballerina," feature of three-part ballet program, at 1, 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Emergency Wedding," at 1:15, 4:05, and 9:50 p. m. "When You're Smiling," 2:50, 5:45 and 8:35 p. m.

Dupont—"Bitter Rice," passions loose in the rice fields of Italy's Po Valley at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Weeks With Love," Jane Powell in a Technicolored musical, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Cesar," part three of the Pagnol trilogy, at 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Ghost Catchers," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "Here Come the Coeds," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.

National—"All About Eve," at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m. "Beaver Valley," at 3:15, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Let's Dance," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history. Gulbenkian collection of European paintings. Modern French prints.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts; fifty-fourth annual exhibition of Washington Watercolor Club; to December 28. Graphic Arts Division; prints by Dorothy W. Hutton and Marguerite Kumm, to January 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, New York ave. at 17th st. Paintings by Lucille Evans and Barbara Ferrell. Mondays, 12 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30, Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY, 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. British painting, 1900-1950.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Contemporary drawings, paintings by Ken Noland. Daily, 2 to 5. Closed Saturdays.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Atanas Tasev, to December 31.

DUMBARTON OAKS Collection, 1703 32d st. nw. Early Christian and Byzantine Art. Tuesdays through Sundays, 2-5 p. m. Closed Mondays and holidays.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. George Washington University Library. Paintings by Atanas Tasev, to December 31. Landscape Club of Washington Show.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1822 New York ave. nw. Recent paintings by Joan Miro. Closed Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Christmas show of paintings and other objects.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter, Richard Dempsey and Sam Herman, to December 29.

LEE-ATKYNS Studio-Gallery, 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw. Contemporary paintings. Sundays, 2 to 5.

BRUSH AND PALETTE ART STUDIOS, 2028 P st. nw. Paintings and drawings by Mykoala Shromchenko.

THE GLASS HOUSE, 1642 Connecticut ave. nw. Pottery by Gertrud and Otto Natzler.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Oil portraits by Carol Nelson Stuart, to December 30.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. Christmas show of paintings, sculpture and ceramics, to December 24.

Items in Brief About Music

Mme. Sergei Rachmaninoff, widow of the late pianist-conductor-composer, has presented to the Library of Congress a large collection of manuscripts, letters, and other items making up the Rachmaninoff Archives.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra opens its tour of the United States and Canada in Constitution Hall under Serge Koussevitsky's direction. The concert will be on Sunday evening, January 7, at 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony members take a rest from public gaze Wednesday night.

They will be playing as usual in Constitution Hall, but their audience is to be made up of members of the MTNA convention. There will be no regular subscription concert this week.

Friday afternoon the orchestra plays for the Washington School of the Ballet in its second annual performance of Hansel and Gretel.

A special announcement comes from the symphony. On January 3, 1951, when Dame Myra Hess is soloist with the orchestra, Eric Tuxen, Danish conductor, will direct a part of the program. Tuxen will later direct the Philadelphia and Philharmonic Orchestras.

National Gallery Closed Tomorrow

The National Gallery will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5. It will be closed tomorrow, Christmas Day, and on New Year's Day. "The Adoration of the Shepherds," by Giorgione, is the featured picture the week of December 26, and the Christmas Story will be given in a tour this coming week for young people.

The special exhibition at the gallery is devoted to French prints from the Rosenwald collection, by Renior, Vuillard, Bonnard, Degas, Dufy and other artists.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*Cathedral Choir, Paul Callaway, conductor, with Sylvia Meyer, harpist. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral. Palestrina: Gloria; Britten: Ceremony of Carols; Arnatt: Motet.

THURSDAY

*Zino Francescatti, violinist, with Robert Casadesus, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. Beethoven program.

*Claire Coci, organist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral. Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue; A Minor Concerto; Sowerby: Pageant; Dupre: Fileuse; Variations on a Noel; Reubke: Ninety-fourth Psalm.

*Ray Lev, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery. Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 14, No. 2; Chopin: Fantasy; Schumann: Fantasy.

FRIDAY

Washington School of Ballet, and National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor. 3 p. m., Constitution Hall. Hansel and Gretel, with music by Haydn and Humperdinck.

*U. S. Navy Band, Lieutenant-Commander Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium. Music by Bach, Glinka, Wagner, Goldmark, Liszt, Meyerbeer, Speaks, Gershwin.

*No admission charge.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher ON RECORDS

BY WAY OF WISHING my readers and listeners a Merry Christmas, let me tell once more the beautiful story of "Silent Night."

Above all other holidays, Christmas is a day which has been set to music, the joyous carols and hymns which are sung all over the world.

Where did they come from, these carols which are the most popular of all music? Who were the great men who set pen to paper and created "The First Nowell", "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"? Nobody knows. They were written so many years ago that the story of their origin has been lost in the sands of time.

Other Christmas hymns were written by famous composers. George Frederic Handel, who produced such gigantic works as "The Messiah", also wrote the simple strains of "Joy to the World". Felix Mendelssohn, usually remembered for his "Midsummer Night's Dream" with its famous Wedding March, was also the composer of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

OUR MOST BELOVED Christmas song finds its origin, however, not in the pages of tradition; it was written less than 150 years ago. Nor was it composed by one of the giant names of music; no Handel or Mendelssohn was he.

It was written by a simple schoolmaster, the beloved teacher of a group of children living in a village high up in the Tyrolean Alps. His name was Franz Xavier Gruber.

One day, with the spirit of approaching Christmas in the air, Gruber was leading his tiny charges in some familiar carols, accompanying them himself on his guitar. When he thought that everyone was in the mood of the season, he opened the huge Bible on top of his desk and commenced to read his little pupils a story, a story which he knew to be the greatest of them all. Scarcely had he begun to tell of the manger and of the village much like their own in which it lay, when the schoolroom door opened unexpectedly and in came the village pastor, Father Josef Mohr.

HE SHOOK the snow from his cloak, and took a piece of paper from his pocket and laid it on the schoolmaster's desk. It seems that the pastor had been working on his Christmas sermon the night before. As he did so, he happened to gaze out the window, and was struck by the calm and serenity of the scene.

It reminded him of another peaceful night years ago which had meant so much to the world. And as his thoughts harked back to the tranquillity of the first Christmas, new words came into his mind, words in rhyme which he had hastened to scribble down on a piece of paper.

Now he had brought the paper to his old friend, Franz Gruber. With his love of music, perhaps the schoolmaster could devise a melody to accompany this poem of the pastor's, and the children could sing it that night at the midnight service.

THE KINDLY teacher read the words on the paper. Then he looked off into space, as if in a revery. Minutes went by,

William M. Stuart's stamp column is on page 8 B.

and the children, restless with the spirit of Christmas, started to chat gaily among themselves.

Suddenly, Franz Gruber rose from his chair, took up his guitar and started to sing.

"Silent night, Holy night,
All is calm, all is bright"

The voices of the children started to quiet.

"Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy infant so tender and and mild"

A hush enveloped the tiny schoolroom, broken only by the sound of the voice and the guitar.

"Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace."

The song was ended; but the children sat there in quiet, as if under a magic spell. With the sure instinct of childhood they seemed to sense that this was no ordinary song. What they could hardly have suspected, though, was that "Silent Night" would eventually become known throughout the entire world . . . . and that two simple men of faith, their pastor and their schoolteacher, had fashioned a work of art which men of goodwill everywhere were to make immortal.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton in "LET'S DANCE" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON David Brian, John Agar in "BREAKTHROUGH" at 3:45, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15. EXTRA—AT 2 P. M. ONE SHOWING ONLY OF "WIZARD OF OZ."

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. Joe Kirkwood in "JOE PALOOKA IN SQUARED CIRCLE" at 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS KIDDIE SHOW—Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy in "YOUNG TOM EDISON" AT 1 ONLY.

BEVERLY • FREE PARKING. Bill Lundigan, June Haver in "I'LL GET BY" at 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Special Kiddie Party at 2—Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "GERONIMO"—A GIFT FOR EACH CHILD ATTENDING PARTY.

CALVERT FREE PARKING. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara "RIO GRANDE," 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Special Attraction One Performance Only at 1—Roy Rogers in "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS." Plus Three Cartoons. No increase in prices.

CENTRAL Double Feature: Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell in "NO WAY OUT" at 2:35, 6, 9:20. Bill Elliott, "SHOWDOWN," 1:10, 4:30, 7:55.

COLONY Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, "TRIPOLI" at 2, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. One Showing Only—"ROAD TO RIO" AT 2 ONLY.

HOME Double Feature: Joel McCrea in "SADDLE TRAMP" in color at 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. Abbott and Costello in "THE FOREIGN LEGION," 2, 5:10, 8:20.

KENNEDY Bette Davis, "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 3:25, 6:15, 9:10. Gene Autry in "40 THIEVES" at 2:30. Shown on first show only.

PENN FREE PARKING. John Wayne in "RIO GRANDE," 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

SAVOY Roy Rogers in "TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD" at 4:50, 8:20. Pat O'Brien in "BOMBARDIER" at 3:30, 3:35, 9:25.

Chapter No. 1, "PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS," at 1 p. m. Edmund Gwenn in "MIRACLE ON 34TH ST."

SECO SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING. Double Feature: Roy Rogers in "TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD," in color, at 1:15, 5:30, 8:15. Brian Donlevy, Howard Duff in "SHAKEDOWN," at 3:50, 6:35, 9:30.

Extra Added: Matinee Only—Red Skelton in "THE SOUTHERN YANKEE," at 2:30.

SHERIDAN John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SILVER SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "ALL ABOUT EVE," at 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. Fuzzy Knight, Audry Long in "GALLANT BESS," at 1 ONLY.

TAKOMA FREE PARKING. Double Feature: Yvonne De Carlo "DESERT HAWK" at 2, 5, 8. Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza in "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" at 3:15, 6:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20. Roy Rogers in "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS," at 1 ONLY.

UPTOWN Bette Davis, "ALL ABOUT EVE," 3:40, 6:30, 9:25. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW AT 2 P. M. ONLY—CHARLES DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL."

YORK Double Feature: Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza in "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" at 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene in "DESERT HAWK." CHRISTMAS KIDDIE SHOW, 2 P. M. SPECIAL SHOWING of Charles Dicken's CHRISTMAS CAROL.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Today-thru-Tues.: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO 5-2626. Free Parking—Last day: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:31, 7:35.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard da Silva in "TRIPOLI" (Technicolor) at 2:05, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves WA. 8899. Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Bette Davis, Celeste Holm, Anne Baxter in "ALL ABOUT EVE," 1:35, 4:18, 7:01.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking—Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ben Johnson in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:00, 3:28, 5:56, 8:04.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking—Today-tomor.: June Haver, Gloria DeHaven, William Lundigan, Harry James in "I'LL GET BY" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 8:00.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Marl. 9875—Today-tomor.: Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard da Silva in "TRIPOLI" (Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48.

CAMEO 3820 34th Street Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Being remodeled and redecorated. Reopens Friday, December 29, at 5:30 p. m.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.
For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445. "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" Joan Powell, Ricardo Montalban

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St AL. 6133. "AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES" Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle

CENTRE (Fairlington) TE. 1000. "ALL ABOUT EVE" Bette Davis, Anne Baxter

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "RIO GRANDE" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI 4848. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m. (Showing tomorrow also, 4:15 p. m. continuous. Doors open 4 p. m.)

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "RIO GRANDE" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Donald O'Connor, "FRANCIS." Gene Autry, "COWTOWN." Also ½-hour Cartoon Show. Doors open 12:45.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Marjorie Main, "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN." Roy Rogers, "SUSANNA PASS." Also ½-hour Cartoon Show. Door open 12:45.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 1:22, 4:02, 6:42, 9:22.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones. June Haver, William Lundigan in "I'LL GET BY" (Technicolor) at 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34, 9:30.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "SUNSET BOULEVARD" at 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. George Montgomery, Brenda Marshall in "IRO-QUOIS TRAIL" at 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AT. 2424. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000. Anne Baxter and Bette Davis in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Double Feature—Clark Gable in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 3:00, 6:05, 9:15. Jimmy Durante in "THE GREAT RUPERT" at 4:40, 7:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 3-8777. Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400. Double Feature—James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" in Technicolor at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "THE WEST POINT STORY."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking. June Haver, William Lundigan, Dennis Day in "I'LL GET BY" in Technicolor at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES
For Information Phone OX. 4964

STATE • WILSON "DESERT HAWK" Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene

LEE A Treat For Entire Family. "TWO FLAGS WEST" Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten

ASHTON Open 2 P. M. 3166 Wilson Blvd. "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

Arlington • Buckingham "TRIPOLI" John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center. "THE FURIES" Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking. "WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER" Joseph Cotten, Valli

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. "ALL ABOUT EVE" Bette Davis, Anne Baxter

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 7th & T N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. In Person: LOUIS JORDAN AND ORCH.—PEGGY TOMAS, TEDDY HALE—Giant Footlight Revue. Screen: "PRISONERS IN PETTICOATS."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara "RIO GRANDE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Tyrone Power, "AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck "TO PLEASE A LADY"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. N.E. Open 12:45 P. M. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, "ALL ABOUT EVE."

K-B THEATRES

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. June Haver, William Lundigan, "I'LL GET BY," in Technicolor, 1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, "TRIPOLI," in Technicolor plus first N.E. showing—Roy Rogers and Trigger, "NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7012. Cont. 1-11. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, "RIO GRANDE," in Technicolor, 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR 4600. Doors Open 1:45. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, "RIO GRANDE," 2:15, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35. TONIGHT ONLY: LAST COMPLTTE SHOW, 8:16 P. M.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Cont. 1 to 11. Free Parking. Cont. 1-11. Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS," in color, 2:25, 5:45, 8:55 plus Charlie Chaplin, "CITY LIGHTS," 1:00, 4:20, 7:33.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. 2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Doors Open 12:45. Free Parking. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, "RIO GRANDE," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:50, 9:00.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. June Haven, William Lundigan, Dennis Day in "I'LL GET BY" in Technicolor at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560. Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "GUNGA DIN." Extra! 35 minutes of Walt Disney Cartoons.

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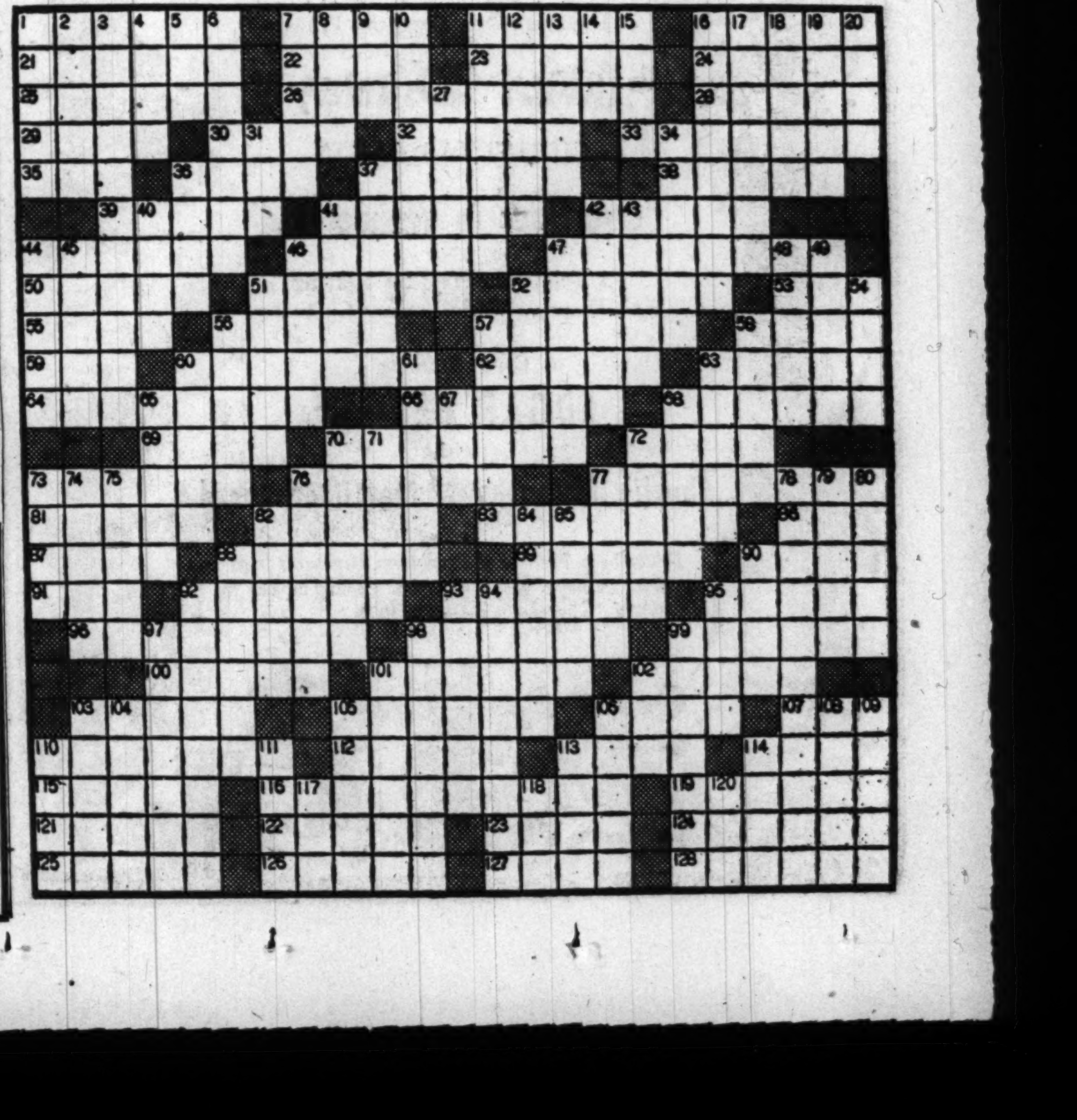
ACROSS

1 A great waste
7 Custom
11 Farmholds
16 Utmost extent
21 Worships
22 Sanction
23 Odd job
24 Ecclesiastic's superhumeral
25 Civetlike animals
26 Pertaining to breakfast
28 Burrowed
29 Follows irrationally
30 Atop
32 Journey
33 Leader writers
35 Pig's paradise
36 Mist
37 Treasuries
38 Old time Irish frocks
39 Move secretly
41 Beats with a stick
42 Narrowminded person
44 Be in plenty
46 Bomb-cannon
47 Planners
50 Known
51 Act of endearment
52 Limited
53 Support
55 Circular bodies
56 Thing of remembrance
57 Defensive armor for a horse
58 Take a taxi
59 Ripen
60 Gives no peace
62 Induced
63 Towered up
64 One who helps to settle strikes
66 Dealer in textile fabrics
68 Entertain
69 Tinger
70 Embellishes
72 Be dull
73 Skiing race
76 Fold
77 Register of the year
81 Flutter about
82 Unmixed
83 Sleepyhead
86 Medieval shield
87 Handler
88 Uniform
89 Borders of a roof
90 Trims
91 Decad
92 Vaporous
93 Wrinkle
95 Anthem
96 Shrewd ones
98 Midst
99 Funny play
100 Dillseeds
101 Shakespeare's trojan
102 Farrier
103 Masculine name
105 Less lax
106 Fabricator
107 Hold by right
110 Handsome butterfly
112 Ocular
113 Farm building
114 Money premium
115 Hypothetical ape-men
116 Armed with a noose
119 An appetizer
121 Feminine name
122 Keen
123 Besides
124 Adorn with various hues
125 The Old Serpent
126 Glitter
127 Lengthens out
128 Capripedes'

DOWN

1 Fancied yarns
2 Well-skilled
3 Marked with pits
4 War god
5 Macerate
6 Undertook
7 Captain's senior
8 Sign
9 Cozy place
10 Delegates
11 Prosecutor
12 Aquatic switchbacks
13 Play parts
14 Time
15 Lose greenness
16 Flaky
17 Play the fool
18 Of less importance
19 Coolers
20 Spreads hay
27 Main arteries
31 Whelp
34 Fingers and toes
36 Project
37 Origin
40 Laments
41 Buttonholders
42 Twister
43 Plant-covered
44 Frothy
45 Water carrier
46 Doer
47 Sad songs
48 Collect
49 One in favor of
51 Hue
52 Type of comedy
54 Gap mark
56 Indian clan symbol
57 University scholarships
58 Split
60 City's headman
61 Soiled
63 Fitter
65 A do-nothing
67 Letter
68 Handouts
70 Makesbelieve
71 Arundineous
72 Large wooden drinking bowl
73 Close
74 Fails
75 Genus of grasses
76 Liars and stealers
77 Shelter
78 Widow's second marriage
79 Simulated
80 Worn out by inaction
82 Tax
84 Delicious beverage
85 Wooden
88 Rancho's herd
90 Happen
92 Pertaining to the Chinese
93 Land of the Irani
94 Not sanction
95 Berber of North Africa
97 The kneecap
98 Camp's PX
99 Lottery plays
101 Accredit
102 Baronet's title
103 Floret bract
104 Put in force
105 Small brimless bonnet
106 Pathways
108 Dishcloth
109 Yuletime songs
110 Kettles
111 Woeful expression
113 Groundwork
114 Consort of Anu
117 Mulberry
118 Class
120 Collection of facts

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Cold-Eyeing the Radio-TV Gifts

By Sonia Stein

I'VE ALREADY PULLED the ribbons and paper off and I know what presents we're getting from the radio and television industry. I'm delighted with some of them; some of them I'd like to take back and exchange if I knew how. And some of the things I especially asked for—and know perfectly well are on the market—we are not getting.

We are getting Sam Levenson, delightfully perceptive teller of household jokes, on January 27 when he starts a regular series (7 p. m.) on WTOP-TV. But we're not getting Herb Shriner, an equally expert humorist of the same relaxed quality, who has the art of restraining the punch down to a fine point. Shriner needs a long show once a week instead of the short daily show he once had, because he gets funnier as you accommodate yourself to his pace. The first few minutes are merely preparation.

It looks very much as if we are also getting Margaret Truman on a radio or TV show of her own, which is something I specifically asked for. It's true I wanted her to do an interview type of show which would show off her charm and amazing ability to take care of herself in the verbal clinches. Actually I may not get that; if Margaret signs with NBC she's going to appear as guest singer and performer on other people's shows for a while before she gets her own show. And there's no promise of what kind of show her own will be.

This Christmas package isn't quite as expensive as has been rumored. Variety, the trade magazine, said she'd probably get $4000 a performance. My spies say she'll get a bit over half of that. This is not a surprise package either as far as I'm concerned. Among those present at her last concert in Washington, and at the reception given for her afterward by the American Newspaper Women's Club and at luncheon at the White House the next day, was a certain David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America which owns NBC.

Something we are not getting is Boris Karloff on a TV show. He used to have one and did a fine job with it, being an actor who has "a fire in his belly" to act, as he explains it, and a prodigious acting background of which "Frankenstein" was a mere phase. We are also not getting the radio package he does for children in New York. (But we are getting him for a little while tonight at 8:30 on "Theater Guild of the Air" when he plays Uriah Heep in "David Copperfield.")

WE ARE ALSO not getting—and this is the real blow—Henry Morgan. I'll take Henry on radio or on TV. That's one item I'd take with no tinsel, just wrapped in butcher paper and tied with knotted string, but nobody's offering him in Washington. (If WCFM ever does go through with a plan to let listeners sponsor Sunday shows for a contribution of $5 or $10 a year, I'd contribute to buy up old transcriptions of H. Morgan broadcasts and repeat them. Might do that with old Norman Corwin dramas, too, since he's deserted radio for movies. Corwin doesn't have the complete set of transcriptions himself, but I know who has: Goodman Ace, radio writer and Mr. Ace of the now defunct "Easy Aces" programs. Speaking of which, how about a repeat series of some of the Ace programs? What's the matter with antiques and heirlooms in radio? They contain timeless humor as well as dated humor, just the way antique furniture has priceless patina along with the wormholes.)

WTOP-TV has renewed our subscription to Faye Emerson's show. Switching to ABC from CBS this week because somebody else's sponsor had an option on the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday time spot on CBS which Faye was occupying, Faye almost disappeared from the Washington scene. It seems WMAL-TV already had a firm and lucrative commitment with a local sponsor at 7:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays when the Emerson telecasts were scheduled to run. But WTOP-TV could clear the air for her, so she's still around on a CBS station locally although on ABC elsewhere.

I REMEMBER WRITING on my Christmas list that I'd like to have Gene Klavan do a TV show, too. I evidently didn't make my wishes entirely clear as he is to be put on a kids talent show called "Candy Corner," starting January 13 at 6 p. m. (Interested youngsters between the ages of 4 and 16 may send names, ages, addresses, etc. to "Candy Corner, WTOP-TV, 13th and E sts. nw.) My request was for a more sophisticated show on which Klavan could do much the same kind of thing he does on his middle-of-the-night radio show on WTOP.

SOMEBODY ELSE'S Christmas wish that went unanswered is the W. Stuart Symingtons'. The son of the chairman of the National Security Resources Board and Mrs. Symington, who is studying at Columbia Law School, now has a CBS network radio show Saturdays at 5:15 p. m. But the local CBS affiliate, WTOP, cannot take the show because it has a faithful audience for its Saturday Symphony broadcasts at that time. So Jim Symington's show, "Songs With Symington," just isn't heard in his own home town.

ROBERT Q. LEWIS is due in Washington January 19, 20 and 21 and plans are being worked out for Lewis to originate his "Robert Q.'s Matinee" from WTOP-TV (2:45) those three days.

Garry Moore, whose show is on WTOP-TV at 1:30 weekdays, came out startlingly well in a recent, highly unscientific telephone survey made by some patients in a veterans' hospital. There was argument about which TV show was most popular in the 1:30 p. m. period so the boys placed phone calls. Of 183 people who said they had TV sets turned on, 179 said they were watching Moore. Highly unscientific but very soul-satisfying to Moore.

CODY PFANSTIEHL, press and promotion director of WTOP and WTOP-TV, has twins of his own at home but he's looking for two more. He's trying to find the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Howell who lived at 2010 Kalorama rd. nw. when they were born last January 1. It's in connection with Toni Home Permanent's annual Twin Baby Derby which pays off in about $400 worth of prizes to twin girls born between midnight and noon on January 1. Washington ran in the money the first year of the contest, with Brenda and Bridgett Cameron, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elizah Cameron, 302 50th st. ne., and again last year with the Howell twins who seem to have moved away. Anybody game to try to keep Washington's reputation in perpetuation this year?

CBS, HAVING LOST Faye Emerson to ABC, is grooming Lilli Palmer, lovely star of stage and screen, with a once-a-week show to be seen in New York only starting in January.

Boris Karloff . . . to be heard in David Copperfield tonight at 8:30 on WRC-NBC

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Address by
RABBI ISADORE BRESEAU
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Big Christmas Eve Show!
BOB HOPE
with distinguished guest
MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
LILY PONS—famous soprano
CHARLES BOYER—motion picture star
ROBERT MAXWELL—noted harpist
FAMOUS BOYS' CHOIR—from Cathedral of St. John the Divine
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Christmas Eve
"David Copperfield"
Hear Charles Dickens' immortal story with an all-star cast from Broadway's current theatre hits.
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FLORA ROBSON
CYRIL RITCHARD
HUGH WILLIAMS
RICHARD BURTON
DAVID COLE
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
8:30 PM WRC
U. S. STEEL HOUR

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SUNDAY ON A.B.C. TV
Faith for Today
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12:30 P.M.
WMAL-TV
Channel 7

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Normandy Farm
Potomac, Md.
WI. 9421 Rockville 3964

Today on WTOP

Amos

Dorothy Maynor

2:30 p. m.—Mishel Piastro conducts "The Symphonette" in a program of traditional and modern Christmas music.

7:30 p. m.—Amos reads "The Lord's Prayer" to his daughter on the annual Christmas presentation of "Amos 'n Andy."

12:00 midnight—Soprano Dorothy Maynor, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Concert Orchestra in an hour long Christmas Carol program.

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4:00 to 5:00 p. m.
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WALT DISNEY'S
CHRISTMAS PARTY
"One Hour in Wonderland"
A Television Premiere Starring
Walt Disney's World-Famous Characters
Guest Starring
EDGAR BERGEN
with
Charlie McCarthy & Mortimer Snerd
Featuring a Preview of Production Highlights from Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" Coming to your favorite theatre in 1951
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Serious Times

Radio, TV Offering Solemn Christmas

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—Santa Claus will move to the sidelines and the solemn, sacred aspects of Christmas will be emphasized on radio and television this Yuletide weekend.

The tenor of the programming will be in keeping with the seriousness of the international situation. A reminder—if one is needed—that the Nation is in an undeclared war will come from programs on Christmas Day on two radio networks, during which GIs in Korea will talk with folks back home.

A highlight on television will be showings on all four television networks of the Christmas program, "The Joyful Hour," said to be one of the most impressive films yet made for video.

Other features will include church services on both radio and television, special Christmas music, numerous plays with the Nativity theme, and a sprinkling of programs in lighter vein, including the heralded video debut of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and other Walt Disney characters.

THE ABC RADIO network will be first with a Christmas call for soldiers overseas to talk with folks back home. From 11 to 11:30 a. m., the Nation will be able to listen in as GIs in Berlin and in the Korean war zone talk with relatives in the United States.

From 2 to 3 p. m. EST., Christmas Day, Mutual will have a special short-wave link with Tokyo set up to enable as many GIs as possible to talk with relatives in this country.

The film, "The Joyful Hour," directed by Frank McDonald and produced by Father Patrick Peyton of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Hollywood, Calif., has a cast of well-known film actors, including Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien, Nelson Leigh and Rhys Williams.

The film was shown first on NBC-TV Saturday. Other network showings will be: CBS-TV, 3 p. m., Sunday; Dumont, 11 p. m., Sunday, and a repeat showing at 2 p. m., Christmas Day; ABC-TV, 10 p. m., Christmas. Mutual will have a radio counterpart at 10 p. m., Sunday.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM will include Lauritz Melchoir singing "Silent Night", and the chimes of New York's Riverside Church over NBC radio at midnight, the midnight service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York over ABC radio, and the midnight mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross at Boston over NBC television. CBS-TV also will have the candlelight mass from the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C., starting at 11:45 p. m., Sunday.

The annual Christmas message of King George of Great Britain will be heard at 10:30 a. m., Christmas Day, over Mutual and, by recording, at 6:15 p. m. over CBS radio.

Both ABC radio and television will have Sunday's professional football championship game between the Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams from Cleveland, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Of particular interest to the kiddies will be "One Hour in Wonderland" with Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and others over NBC-TV at 4 p. m., Christmas Day, and the first television version of Paul Tripp's "Tubby the Tuba" and dramatizations of other children's stories over CBS-TV at 5 p. m.

Also at 2 p. m., Christmas Day, NBC-TV will present "Hansel and Gretel," the second in its series of video operas.

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WBCC—1120 kc.—7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
(All sign off—4:45)

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WGAY—9 a m. Citizens of suburban Maryland greet each other via radio.

WINX—10:05. Herbert Marshall stars in "The Snow Goose."

WTOP-TV—11:35. "Out of My Life and Thought" by Albert Schweitzer is discussed.

WRC—12:30. Rabbi Isadore Breslau discusses Washington's Sesquicentennial year at close of "Eternal Light" broadcast.

WTOP—1. "Paganiniana" by Alfredo Casella, and Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C minor played by the New York Philharmonic under George Szell.

WMAL—1:15. Alice Freer reports on Washington society at a new time today only.

WASH-FM and WEAM—4. Lionel Barrymore plays Scrooge in Dicken's "Christmas Carol" for the seventeenth consecutive year.

WMAL, WINX—5. White House Christmas Tree lighting ceremony with greetings from President Truman and music by the Marine Band and the American University Chorus.

WMAL—6:30. Broadcast of Christmas ceremonies from places throughout the world where American troops are stationed.

WCFM—5:30. "The Long Road," story of the three wise men, (a BBC transcription.)

WINX—6:30. "Mister Acheson" is title of discussion by Senators Irving M. Ives, William F. Knowland, J. William Fulbright and John J. Sparkman.

WCFM—7. Schumann-Heink in "Stille Nacht," Georges Thill in "Noel," Erna Berger and Adela Kern in "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel," with commentary by Andrew H. Burger.

WRC—6. Jimmy Durante, Ed Wynn, Bert Lahr, Charles Boyer, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Merrill and Fran Warren join Tallulah Bankhead in program dedicated to the armed forces

WTOP—8. Bobby Driscoll and Kathryn Beaumont visit Bergen and McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. "David Copperfield" with Boris Karloff, Cyril Ritchard, Flora Robson, David Cole and others.

WCFM—9. Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

WRC—10:30. "Brotherhood for Peace" is discussed.

WWDC—11:30. Mass from Church of the Immaculate Conception.

WRC—11:30. "Birthday in Bethlehem" with Lauritz Melchoir.

WASH-FM—10. "The Joyful Hour" with Jeanne Crain and Ann Blythe.

WASH-FM—11:15. "The Fleet Street Choir" from London.

WTOP—11:30. Boston Society of Ancient Instruments and Organist E. Power Biggs in fifth annual concert of early music.

WTOP—12. Dorothy Maynor is soloist with the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Concert Orchestra in program of carols.

WRC—12. "Little Singers of Paris", 40 French boys now touring this country, in program of carols.

WMAL—12:30. Handel's "Messiah" by the Huddersfield Choral Society.

WMAL—1. Mass from St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX (PBS) 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL (LBS) 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Foreign Reporter.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Episcopal Hour, 9:45. News, 7, 8 and 9	Sun. Serenade, 7. Sun. S'r'n'de, 7:30. Golden Quartette, 7:45. Rev. Hamm, 8. Eld. Vicks, 8:30.	News, 8-8:15; Sunday Morning Melodies, 8:15.	Elder Michaux, 7. 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power News Voice of Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Slightly Symphonic Slightly Symphonic	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News, Blair Lessons in Living Sunday Melodies The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Tuskegee Insti. Choir	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Robert Young	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford News; Ford Milton Q. Ford	News; 'Snow Go'se' Herbert Marshall Hymn Time Hymn Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News, Blair Sunday Morning Melodies Sunday Melodies	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quartet Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles On the Record Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News; Best Bands Best in Bands Proudly We Hail	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	Music of all Nations Centennial Baptist Church	Salt Lake Tabernacle News; Invitation to Learning
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Vespers Wayne King Orchestra	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Frank and Ernest	News, Blair Guest Star Crooners Caravan	New Hampshire Glee Club Howard K. Smith News, Collingwood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Christmas Mus Alice Freer Football Cleve. Browns	First Freedom First Freedom Chicago Roundtable	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	News; Music From the Hills Hugh Said It Hugh Said It	Italian Hour Italian Hour Luthern Hour Luthern Hour	News, Paul Walsh Your Money Talks Music and The Masters	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	vs. L. A. Rams Football Football	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour First Piano Quartet	Meet Composer Meet Composer News; Melody Gems in Music	Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Messiah Messiah Messiah Messiah	New York Philharmonic The Symphonette The Symphonette
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Football Football Football Football	Music With the Hormel Girls Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits News; Honor Roll Honor Roll Hits	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	Messiah Messiah Messiah Messiah	Escape Escape Make Believe Town Make Believe Town
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Christmas Carols Christmas Carols	The Falcon The Falcon TV Party (disc show)	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup News; Roundup Rhythm Roundup	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Christmas Carol Lionel Barrymore Martin Kane Martin Kane	News, Blair Story of Xmas Choir (Kansas State)	Dr. Kildare (Barrym., Ayres) Godfrey Digest Godfrey Digest
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	White House Tree Lighting Greatest Story Greatest Story	Counterspy Counterspy Charlie Wild Charlie Wild	Tree Lighting Rhythm Roundup News; Roundup Ray Morgan	White House Tree Lighting Dinner Music Dinner Music	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	Say It With Music John Ballough Singers	Meet Frank Sinatra (Variety show with guest stars)
6 :00 :15 :30	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Christmas Show for G. I.'s	The Big Show Tallu. Bankhead Jimmy Durante Robert Merrill	Full Gospel Tabernacle News; Bob Wolff Melody Lane	News; Songs Hour of St. Francis Meet Congress (Panel)	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News, Blair Dinner Music Hollywood Calling	Rate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour	Charles Boyer Meredith Willson Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Stars on Parade Errand of Mercy	Affairs of Peter Salem Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News, Freddie Martin Naval Academy Choir	Jack Benny Show Jack Benny Show Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Hedda Hopper Hedda Hopper Theater Guild Theater Guild	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	News, WINX Christmas Salute Christmas Salute	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Washington Report Eddy Arnold	News, Campbell Dicken's Christmas Carol	Charlie McCarthy Show Red Skelton Show
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Album of Familiar Music	Theater Guild Theater Guild Tales of Texas Rangers	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Messiah (Handel) Messiah (Handel) Messiah (Handel)	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Get More From Life	News, Campbell USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ginny Simms Paul Harvey Xmas Carols Geo. Sokolsky	$64 Question $64 Question American Forum of the Air	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Waltz Time Guest Star Dreamland Dreamland	Joyful Hour Joyful Hour Joyful Hour Joyful Hour	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour The Choraliers The Choraliers
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Hour of Dreams	News; Signs of Our Times Birthday in Bethlehem	Church of God Revival Time Christmas Eve Mass	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	William Hillman Dance Orchestra Thou Bethlehem Thou Bethlehem	News, Campbell Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party	News, Downs Hazel Markel Boston Society of Instruments
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sleep; News Christmas Mus. Handel's Messiah	Little Singers From Paris Orrin Tucker Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		Annual Christmas Carol Service

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292)—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week

Monday, Dec. 25, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Plug in the Set, Pull Out a Plum

Kathryn Beaumont, the voice for the Walt Disney film, "Alice in Wonderland," is hostess for the "One Hour in Wonderland" Disney show today at 4 p. m. on WNBW

MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS! Do you have a new TV set under the tree? You can put it to work early. WNBW will start off at 9 a. m. with 2½ hours of Christmas music. From then on the programming is rich as a plum pudding.

"The Joyful Hour," a filmed version of the Nativity, will be presented on WTTG at 10:30 a. m. and again at 11:15 p. m. WMAL-TV will carry the same religious production at 10 p. m.

Milton Berle will conduct a kiddies' party at 3 on WNBW, and Walt Disney's "One Hour in Wonderland" will be shown on WNBW at 4. The cast includes Bergen and McCarthy, Ed Wynn and Jerry Colonna.

Other items of Christmas interest: "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck in English at 2 on WNBW . . . Dicken's "Christmas Carol" read by Vincent Price at 2:30 on WTTG.

10–3 WNBW: Christmas Music, 9; Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Hansel and Gretel, 2; WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10; Time for Beauty, 10:15; "The Joyful Hour," 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Christmas Carol," 2:30; WMAL-TV: Lutheran Laymen's League, 1:30; Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:15.

Hour	Min.	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00	Uncle Miltie's	News, Noel: Disc Show	"The Enchanted Forest"	Robert Q's Matinee
	:15	Christmas	Disc Jockey	(Brenda Joyce)	(Rosemary Clooney)
	:30	Party	(Art Lamb)	Ballets de les Santons	Fashion Magic
	:45	(Milton Berle)	(Aletha Agee)	(Paris Opera Ballet)	Ilka Chase
4	:00	One Hour	News, Noel: Disc Show	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:15	In Wonderland	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:30	Walt Disney	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	At Home With
	:45	Edgar Bergen	(Aletha Agee)	Sports Parade	Elinor Lee
5	:00	NBC Comics	News, Noel: Disc Show	Sports Parade	Christmas Program
	:15	Gabby Hayes Show	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	Christmas Program
	:30	Howdy Doody	Say It With Music	Sports Parade	Christmas Program
	:45	(Children's Show)	Tony Wakeman, Sports	(Goss and Thomas)	Christmas Program
6	:00	Playtime	Moppet Shop	Frontier Theater	Christmas Story
	:15	(for children)	(Children's Show)	"Crashing Broadway"	Space Cadet (Adve'ture)
	:30	"Three Musketeers"	Shop the Town	With Rex Bell	Top of the News
	:45	John [illegible] News	Diane Cameron	Tailwaggers (pet show)	(World, City, Sports)
7	:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Dreamhouse Gallery
	:15	and Ollie (Puppets)	(Children's Show)	Sports Reel	Faye Emerson
	:30	Show Room (Var.)	Game Room (Variety)	Hollywood Screen Test	News, Edwards
	:45	News Caravan	(Les Sand)	(talent show)	Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00	Winchell & Mahoney	Film, Shorts	Can You Top This?	Video Theater
	:15	What's My Name	Film, Shorts	(comedy participation)	Fay Bainter
	:30	Voice of Firestone	[illegible] Show	Veloz and Yolanda	Arthur Godfrey Talent
	:45	with Guest Singer	Morgan Show	(Dancers)	Scouts
9	:00	Lights Out	The Christmas Song	The College Bowl	Horace Heidt
	:15	(Suspense Drama)	The Christmas Song	(With Chico Marx)	(Variety)
	:30	Musical Comedy	Wrestling described	Family Christmas	The Goldbergs
	:45	Time	by Dennis James	(Christmas Carols)	(Family Comedy)
10	:00	"Babes In Toyland"	Wrestling from	The Joyful Hour	Studio One
	:15	Edith Fellowes	Columbia Park, N. J.	With Ruth Hussey	"Little Women"
	:30	Warner's Corner	Described	Pat O'Brien	"Joe's Story"
	:45	Jeanne Warner	by Dennis James	(Drama)	Nancy Marchand
11	:00	Broadway	Tony Wakeman, Sports	News	News; Sports
	:15	Open House	"The Joyful Hour"		Playhouse Nine
	:30	Variety Show	Religious Film		"Tiger
	:45	with Guest	Ruth Hussey		Fangs"

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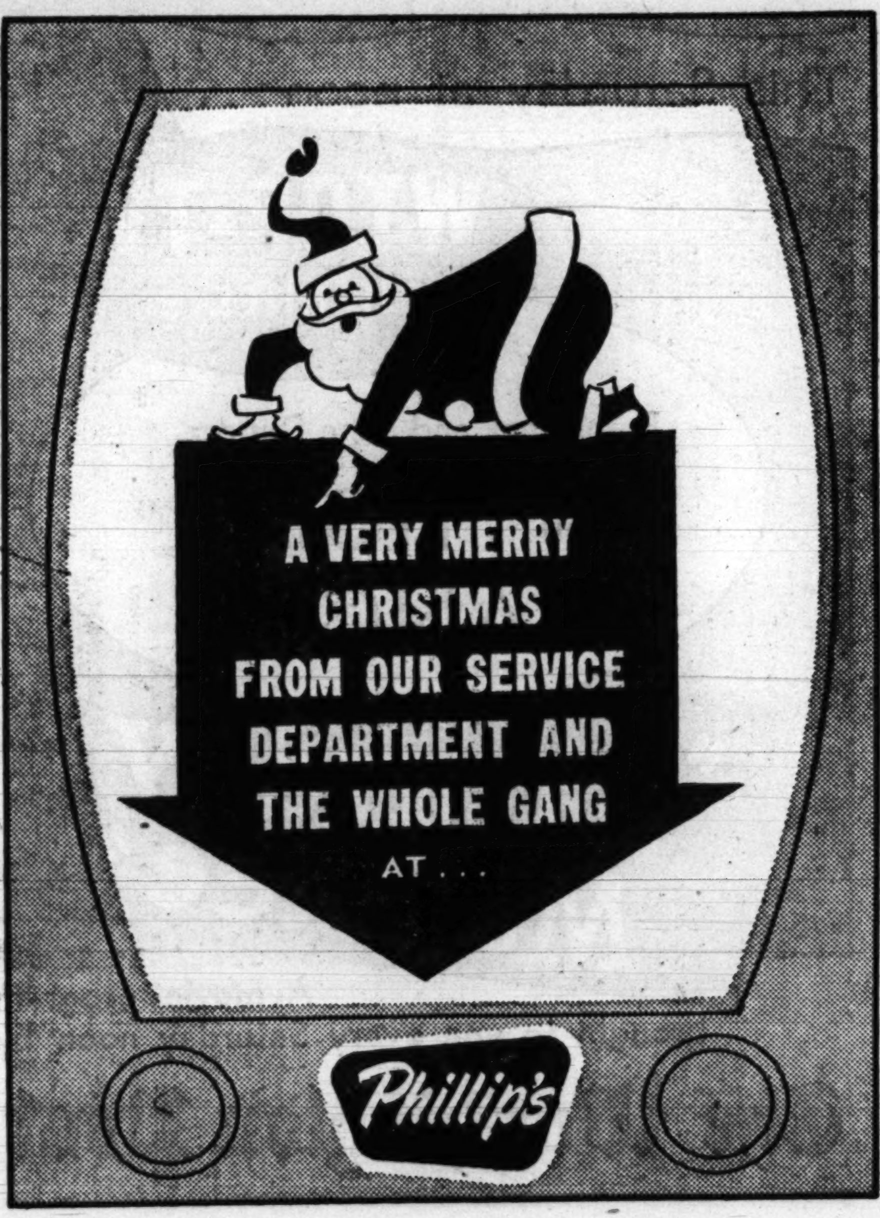

MAKE YOUR THIRD CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Sunday, December 24, 1950

TV Week

The Washington Post

Ruth Hussey as Mary and Nelson Leigh as Joseph in "The Joyful Hour," hour-long film version of the Christmas story to be presented Monday at 10 p. m. on WMAL-TV and at 10:30 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. on WTTG. The cast also includes Pat O'Brien and his family, Thurston Hall, Cecil Cunningham and the 50-voice Roger Wagner Chorale

TRIM ALONG THIS LINE

LDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

How not to untrim the Christmas tree is shown admirably by Ollie, potent charmer on the weekday "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" show on WNBW at 7. It is estimated that three million people watch the show

Television Takes Stork's Job

NO JACKPOT of prizes has ever yet included a baby, but a jackpot on "Chance of a Lifetime" (WMAL-TV, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.) came close. Mrs. Kathryn E. Burling of Shelby, Ohio, recently won a five-room cottage, a $1000 bond, living room suite and Bendix Automatic Laundry. Now Emcee John Reed King has word that Mrs. Burling and her husband made application for a 9-year-old boy at the Richland County Home (after they had acquired a home to raise him in) and are happily raising a son.

FAYE EMERSON, who is now on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule at 7:15 p. m. on WTOP-TV, will have her hairdresser on hand tonight to show Actress Betty Kean what can be done with a few switches, chignons and braids. Miss Emerson herself is most famous of the borrowed-bun set.

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Hersom in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15. Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00	Ransom Sherman	News, Noel; Disc Show	Ruth Crane	Robert Q's Matinee
	:15	Ransom Sherman	Disc Jockey	(Jackson Weaver); News	Robert Q's Matinee
	:30	Bert Parks Show	(Art Lamb and	Across the Counter	Meet Your Cover Girl
	:45	Bert Parks Show	Aletha Agee)	at Woodie's	Robin Chandler
4	:00	Kate Smith Variety	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:15	Show, with Ted	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:30	Collins	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	At Home With
	:45	Kate Smith Show	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Elinor Lee
5	:00	NBC Comics	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets)
	:15	Gabby Hayes	Disc Jockey	(Goss & Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
	:30	Howdy Doody	Say It With Music	Sports Parade	"Fugitive of
	:45	Howdy Doody	Tony Wakeman, Sports	(Goss & Thomas)	The Plains"
6	:00	Footlight Theater	Muppet Shop	Frontier Theater	Cowboy Playhouse
	:15	All American	(Children's Show)	"Sonora Stagecoach"	Space Cadet (Adv'ture)
	:30	Coed	Shop the Town	(with Hoot Gibson)	Top of the News
	:45	(Film); News	Diane Cameron	Yesterday's Newsreel	(World, City, Sports)
7	:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Steve Allen
	:15	and Ollie (Puppets)	(Children's Show)	Sports Reel	Faye Emerson
	:30	The Showroom	Most Important People	Chance of a Lifetime	News, Doug Edwards
	:45	News Caravan	The Game Room	(Quiz Program)	Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00	Four Star Review	(Les Sand)	First Nighter	Arthur Godfrey and
	:15	Variety Program,	Film Shorts	"Brief Fantasy"	His Friends
	:30	With Guests	Film Shorts	(with Paul Lukas	With Janette Davis,
	:45	Four Star Review	Film Shorts	and Hugh Williams)	Bill Lawrence
9	:00	TV Theater	Famous Jury Trials	Wrestling From	Somerset Maugham
	:15	TV Theater	(Mystery Drama)	Turner's Arena	Theater
	:30	TV Theater	Plainclothesman	described by	The Web
	:45	TV Theater	(Detective Drama)	Jim Gibbons	The Web
10	:00	Break the Bank	Broadway to Hollywood	Wrestling From	Intl. Boxing Club
	:15	(Quiz Show)	(Variety, Quiz, News)	Turner's Arena	Flood vs.
	:30	Stars over Hollywood	Film Shorts	described by	Diamond
	:45	(drama)	Film Shorts	Jim Gibbons	Fight Follow-Up
11	:00	Broadway	Tony Wakeman, Sports	Adventure Playhouse	News; Sports
	:15	Open House	Nite Owl Theater	"Boys Will Be Girls"	Playhouse Nine
	:30	Variety	"Night Cargo"	(with Leslie Fuller	"Silent Passenger"
	:45	With Guests	(Film)	and Nellie Wallace)	Playhouse Nine

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Friday, Dec. 29, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Penny Singleton plays the feminine half of "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex," a Zoe Akins comedy, at 9 tonight on WMAL-TV. Melvyn Douglas also stars in this story of a former President who meets a wealthy widow determined to live like the poor people live

Colonna Comes To TV Tonight

JERRY COLONNA, comedian with the long mustache and the loud singing voice, will be among the guests on "Star of the Family" tonight at 10 on WTOP-TV. Colonna got started as a trombone player and worked his way up (down?, sideways?) to comedy.

THE LEADING MAN on "The Big Story" is always insured for $5000. Just in case the actor dies, disappears or drops acting as a career between the time some of the early film clips are shot and the time (about three months later) when the "live" show goes on the air, the producer will have $5000 in the kitty to cover remaking of the film. Film costs run pretty high on that show because the producer is a stickler about shooting the outside scenes wherever the original "Big Story" happened. It's on WNBW alternate Fridays.

10–3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30. Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Ransom Sherman (variety show) Bert Park's Show Bert Park's Show	News, Noel: Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (J. Weaver); News Across the Counter at Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee Robert Q's Matinee Fashion Magic Ilka Chase
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith (Variety Show) Kate Smith (Variety Show)	News, Noel: Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange At Home With Elinor Lee
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Comics Gabby Hayes Howdy Doody (Marionettes)	News, Noel: Jockey Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse "The Renegades"
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Footlight Theater "Gangsters Boy" (film); News	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Rainbow Ranch" (with Rex Bell) This Week in Sports	Cowboy Playhouse Space Cadet (Advent.) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) The Show Room News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Most Important People The Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Life With Linkletter (audience participation)	Strange Adventure Faye Emerson News; Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Quiz Kids (Panel Show) We, the People (Interviews)	Film Shorts To Be Announced	Twenty Questions (quiz program) Pre-Highlights (Football Films)	Mama (family drama with Peggy Wood) Man Against Crime With Ralph Bellamy
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Versatile Varieties (Variety Show) The Clock (Drama)	Hands of Mystery (Mystery Drama) Rocky King, Detective (Roscoe Karns)	Pulitzer Prize Playhouse "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex" by Zoe Akins (Melvin Douglas)	Ford Theater Ford Theater Ford Theater Ford Theater
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cavalcade of Sports Boxing All-Star Bouts Greatest Fights	Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Shows with Jackie Gleason and Guests)	Penthouse Party (Var.) (with Betty Furness) Hollywood Movie Hits: "Lady, Let's Dance"	Star of the Family Morton Downey Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House with Jerry Lester and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater (adventure film)	(with Belita Walter Catlett and James Ellison)	News; Sports Playhouse Nine "Girl From Monterey"

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Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Fate Has Weight On This Show

FATE WAS ONCE three goddesses, back in the days of the early Greeks. Now it's one man—three men wide. Francis L. Sullivan, a portly English actor of considerable experience in such high acting echelons as the Old Vic in London, now plays Fate on the every-other-Tuesday "Sure As Fate" show on WTOP-TV at 8.

Wearing a black toga, he speaks in a "gently, sardonic voice" according to the CBS press department. His smile "quivers on the edge of malice," they report in a phrase anybody could be proud of.

Sullivan got his start playing the back-stage voice of the Almighty in a morality play, "Everyman."

COMEDIAN STEVE ALLEN starts a show this week which will be seen locally on WTOP-TV Tuesday's from 7 to 7:30 and Wednesdays from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Fate isn't very pretty on "Sure As Fate," when the sneering Francis L. Sullivan plays the role. He and fellow student Charles Laughton used to play in amateur theatricals together and went on to make their marks in the professional theater

10—3 WNBW: People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2; Inga's Angle, 2:45. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:50; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

Hour	Min.	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00	Ransom Sherman	News, Noel; Disc Show	Ruth Crane	Robert Q's Matinee
	:15	Ransom Sherman	(Art Lamb)	(Jackson Weaver); News	(Rosemary Clooney)
	:30	Remember This	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Meet Your Cover Girl
	:45	Date	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Robin Chandler
4	:00	Kate Smith	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:15	Variety Show	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:30	Kate Smith	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Vanity Fair (for women)
	:45	Variety Show	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	with Dorothy Dean
5	:00	NBC Comics	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets)
	:15	Panhandle Pete	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Cowboy Playhouse
	:30	Howdy Doody	Say It With Music	Sports Parade	"Riding
	:45	(Marionettes)	Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade	A'venture"
6	:00	Footlight Theater	Moppet Shop	Frontier Theater	Cowboy Playhouse
	:15	"On the Spot"	(Children's Show)	"West of Rio Grande"	Comedy Carnival
	:30	feature film	Shop the Town	with John Mack Brown	Top of the News
	:45	(Film); News	(Diane Cameron)	Garden Timetable	(World, City, Sports)
7	:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Steve Allen Show
	:15	and Ollie	Captain Video	Sports Reel	Steve Allen Show
	:30	The Little Show	Game Room (Variety)	Shop by Television	News, Edwards
	:45	News Caravan	(Les Sand)	(Ruth Crane)	Stork Club
8	:00	Milton Berle	Court of Current Issues	All American Game of	Sure As Fate
	:15	Milton Berle	(Discussion Program)	the Week (football)	Sure As Fate
	:30	Milton Berle	Johns Hopkins	Buck Rogers	Sure As Fate
	:45	Milton Berle	Science Review	(drama)	Sure As Fate
9	:00	Fireside Theater	Cavalcade of Bands	Billy Rose Show	Vaughn Monroe Show
	:15	(drama)	Duke Ellington	(drama)	(Variety)
	:30	Circle Theater	Cavalcade of Bands	Life Begins at 80	Suspense
	:45	(drama)	Duke Ellington	(panel show)	Suspense
10	:00	Amateur Hour	Star Time	Story Theater	Wrestling
	:15	Ted Mack's	Frances Langford	"The Marquise" G.Sand	Wrestling
	:30	Talent	Lew Parker	Roller Derby	Wrestling
	:45	Contest	and Guests	Roller Derby	Wrestling
11	:00	Broadway	Tony Wakeman, Sports	Roller Derby	News; Sports
	:15	Open House	"Rescue Squad"	News	Western Theater
	:30	with Jerry Lester	Nite Owl Theater	Sign-Off	Western Theater
	:45	and Dagmar	(film)		Western Theater

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Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Basil Rathbone, who professes to despise television as an acting medium, will be starred in "The Kind Mr. Smith" tonight (10:30, WTOP-TV). The story is about a bogus baron, a bogus painting and a rich young brewer

Irma Flirting With Television

"MY FRIEND IRMA" is being previewed for a TV version. Like the radio series it would star Marie Wilson. If the TV show is done from New York, Marie says she'd like to do a Broadway show on the side. That would give her the distinction of starring on radio, TV, stage and in films all at once. Stamina is no problem here: Marie appeared in 2332 consecutive performances of "Blackouts" in Hollywood, before taking a vacation.

THE SINISTER loking characters pictured in the "wanted" posters in a recent "Airflyte Theater" show were Marc Daniels, director of the show; Sam Leve, set designer, and Tom Hicks, executive producer.

THIRTY-FIVE TONS of steel were used in converting NBC's studio 8-H in New York, long famed as the world's largest broadcasting studio, to TV.

10–3 WNBW: People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30 Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00	Ransom Sherman	News, Noel; Disc Show	Ruth Crane	Robert Q's Matinee
	:15	Ransom Sherman	(Art Lamb)	(Jackson Weaver); News	Robert Q's Matinee
	:30	Remember This Date	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Betty Crocker
	:45	(Bill Stern)	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Betty Crocker
4	:00	Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:15	Variety, Guest	(Art Lamb)	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange
	:30	Stars	Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Vanity Fair
	:45	Kate Smith Show	(Art, Lamb)	Sports Parade	Vanity Fair
5	:00	Tele Comics	News, Noel; Jockey	Sports Parade	Lucky Pup
	:15	Panhandle Pete	Disc Jockey	(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
	:30	Howdy Doody	Say It With Music	Sports Parade	"Rustlers'
	:45	Puppet Show	Tony Wakeman, Sports	(Goss and Thomas)	Paradise"
6	:00	Footlight Theater	Moppet Shop	Frontier Theater	Cowboy Playhouse
	:15	"Covered Wagon"	(Children's Show)	"Trailing North"	Comedy Carnival
	:30	Footlight Theater	Shop the Town	(with Bob Steele)	Top of the News
	:45	Western Movie; News	(Diane Cameron)	Magic in Motion	(World, City, Sports)
7	:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Fashion Parade
	:15	and Ollie	(Children's Show)	Sports Reel	Fashion Parade
	:30	Little Show	Game Room	Lone Ranger	News, Edwards
	:45	New Caravan	(Les Sand)	(Western drama)	Stork Club
8	:00	You Bet Your Life	Film Shorts	Stop the Music	Starlight
	:15	(Groucho Marx)	Film Shorts	(Bert Parks, emcee)	Theater
	:30	Peter Lind Hayes	Film Shorts	Stop the Music	Show Goes On
	:45	(Variety Show)	Film Shorts	(variety)	Show Goes On
9	:00	Kay Kyser	Ellery Queen	Holiday Hotel (Variety)	Alan Young Show
	:15	College of	Ellery Queen	(Don Ameche)	(Variety)
	:30	Musical	Boxing	Blind Date	Big Town
	:45	Knowledge	Boxing	(Arlene Francis)	(Adventure Drama)
10	:00	Martin Kane,	Boxing from	I Cover Times Square	Truth or Consequences
	:15	Detective Drama	Dexter Park, N. Y.	(drama)	(Ralph Edwards)
	:30	Let's Have a Party	Described by	Roller Derby	Airflyte Theater
	:45	Warner's Corner	Dennis James	Roller Derby	Basil Rathbone
11	:00	Broadway	Tony Wakeman, Sports	Roller Derby	News; Sports
	:15	Open House	"Penal Code"	News	Western Theater
	:30	with Jerry Lester	Nite Owl Theater		Western Theater
	:45	and Dagmar	(Film)		Western Theater

HERE'S WISHING

You and Yours

A MERRY

Christmas

Hope You're Enjoying

STAR TIME

Presented for your viewing pleasure by . . .

. . . with

Frances LANGFORD

& Lew PARKER

TUES. NITES

Full Hour—10 to 11 P.M.

WTTG — Channel 5

Giant

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Candlelight Service Is Televised

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Vigil of Christmas and Holy Communion at the Washington Cathedral will be televised. Lighted only by thousands of candles, the service will be carried in full on WTOP-TV from 11:15 tonight until 1 a. m. Christmas morning. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will conduct the service, assisted by the Very Rev. John W. Suter.

On WMAL-TV, two services have been scheduled. A Protestant service from Old St. Paul's Church, founded in 1692, will be shown at 11 p. m. The Rev. Harry Lee Doll will officiate. At midnight, mass will be telecast from the Baltimore Cathedral, the oldest Catholic church in the United States. Archbishop Francis Keough will celebrate the mass. The seminarian choir of St. Mary's Seminary will sing.

Other Sunday Highlights

WMAL-TV—11 a. m. "Merry Christmas" featuring the Vienna Boys Choir.

WNBW—12. Finals in "Your Junior Review" talent contest.

WMAL-TV—1:15 p. m. "Top Views in Sports" covers week's highlights.

WTOP-TV—2. Edward Arnold is a guest.

WNBW—2:30. "Brotherhood for Peace," discussed by Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Barrett and officials of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

WNBW—3:30. Bishop Charles K. Sherrill, president of National Council of Churches of Christ, and exchange students from abroad, discuss "Hopes for Stronger Ties of Friendship Among Free Peoples."

WNBW—4:30. A party in the monkey house at Lincoln Park Zoo.

WTTG—4:30. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," British film.

WNBW—4. Senator Paul Douglas meets the press.

WTOP-TV—5:30. Basil Rathbone, his wife and daughter visit the Charles Collingwoods to exchange favorite Christmas stories.

WMAL-TV—5. "Super Circus" presents it first all-animal show.

WMAL—6. The story of birth of Christ as told in paintings loaned by museums in New York, London and Florence.

(Continued on following page)

12-4 WNBW: Your Junior Revue, 12; "Unk and Andy," 1; Feature Film, 1:15; American Forum, 2:30; Battle Report, 3; Mrs. Roosevelt, 3.30. WTOP-TV: News, 1:55; Talk of the Town, 2; Wrestling from Hollywood, 2:30; G-E Film Playhouse, 3:30. WMAL-TV: Holiday Matinee, 11; Faith for Today, 12:30; Top Views in Sports, 1:15; Los Angeles Rams vs. Cleveland Browns, 1:30.

Hour	Min	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00	Meet the Press	Moppet Movies	1950 Bowl Predictions	Playhouse Nine
	:15	Meet the Press	Dickens'	(Film)	"Lord's Footsteps"
	:30	Zoo Parade	"Christmas	Bouquets and Bonuses	(Film)
	:45	Animal Show	Carol"	(quiz and music)	At Home Party
5	:00	Gabby Hayes and		Super Circus	Capitol Cloakroom
	:15	Western Stories		Super Circus	Cloakroom; Tree Light'g
	:30	Cisco Kid		Super Circus	People's Platform:
	:45	(West'n. Adventure)		Super Circus	Charles Collingwood
6	:00	Hopalong Cassidy	Test Pattern	"The Nativity"	Bigelow Theater
	:15	(Western Film)	Test Pattern	(paintings)	(Alfred Sharpe)
	:30	Hopalong Cassidy	Test Pattern	Carols and Corsages	Mr. I. Magination
	:45	(Western Film)	Test Pattern	(Songs)	(Children's Show)
7	:00	Leave It	Test Pattern	Paul Whiteman Revue	Gene Autry Show
	:15	to the Girls	Test Pattern	(variety)	(Western Show)
	:30	Aldrich Family	Our Secret Weapon	Showtime, U. S. A.	This is Show Business
	:45	Comedy	(Discussion)	(Walter Hampden)	Kitty Carlisle
8	:00	Comedy Hour	A. Jarrett's Rhythm	Mystery Theater	Toast of Town
	:15	Bob Hope	Rodeo (Variety)	"International	Lauritz Melchior
	:30	Mrs. Roosevelt	This Human World	Crime"	David Niven
	:45	Lily Pons	This Human World	(Feature Film)	Ted Mack
9	:00	Philco TV Playhouse	Arthur Murray	Heralds of Hope	Fred Waring Show
	:15	"The	Party Time	(religious program)	Pennsylvanians,
	:30	Pupil"	Mrs. Arthur Murray	Marshall Plan in Action	(Musical Variety and
	:45	By Henry James	and Guest Stars	(films about Europe)	Comedy Skits)
10	:00	Garroway at Large	Gibson Playhouse	Old-Fashioned Meeting	Celebrity Time
	:15	Variety Show	"Beyond Tomorrow"	(religious)	Ernest Truex
	:30	Sunday Night	With C. Aubrey Smith	Youth on the March	What's My Line?
	:45	Dance Party	Charles Winniger	(religious program)	Betty Furness

This Saturday at noon...

WTOP-TV
CHANNEL 9

Frank Buck and June Duprez

in "TIGER FANGS"

"Saturday Matinee"

A movie program brought to you every Saturday noon by

The Washington Post

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Sam Signed For Saturdays

Biggest news for Saturday, even if it's almost a month before we'll profit by it, is announcement that Sam Levenson will have a TV show of his own on WTOP-TV starting January 27. Levenson deals largely in localized humor—a blend of Bronx and lower East Side—but he's been wonderfully accepted all over. When the first Jack Benny TV show was scheduled for 45 minutes, CBS needed a 15-minute filler to round out the hour. They tossed in Levenson who had been guesting around on TV shows ever since he gave up teaching school. Levenson kept the audience Benny left, dropping hardly a handful according to surveys. Trade magazines reviewed the show with phrases like: "Sock bow of a highly likable personality," and "Levenson may prove to be the freshest and most literate humorist yet discovered by TV."

WTOP-TV will also have a show with Actress Mady Christians on Saturdays starting January 20.

Jerry Lester of the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night "Broadway Open House," seen at 11 p. m. on WNBW, tries on his Christmas finery. Largely ad lib and not very much rehearsed, the Lester show is perfectly O. K. that way with millions of fans

11-4 WNBW: Stranger Than Fiction, 3:45. WMAL-TV: Fun Fair, 11; Acrobat Ranch, 11:30; Chester the Pup, 12; Animal Clinic, 12:15. WTOP-TV: News, 9:55; Movies for the Kids, 10; Comedy Carnival, 11; Saturday Matinee, 12; Picadilly Playhouse, 1; Football Highlights, 2:15.

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00	Circle Four		Sports Parade	Film Theater
	:15	Roundup		Goss and Thomas)	"Girl From
	:30	Circle Four		Sports Parade	Monterey"
	:45	Roundup		(Goss and Thomas)	Henry Armida
5	:00	Watch the World		Sports Parade	Edgar Kennedy
	:15	Watch the World		(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
	:30	Who Said		Sports Parade	Cowboy Playhouse
	:45	That?		(Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00	Footlight Theater		Frontier Theater	Cowboy Playhouse
	:15	Footlight Theater		"Texas Pioneers"	Comedy Carnival
	:30	Footlight Theater		(with Bill Cody)	The Big Top
	:45	Footlight Theater	Sign On	Gunnar Back News	Circus Show
7	:00	To Be Announced	Captain Video	Hollywood Theater Time	The Big Top
	:15	To Be Announced	Cartoon Theater	(Gil Lamb, emcee) var.	(Circus Show)
	:30	One Man's Family	Beulah Show	The Stu Erwin Show	Saturday News Special
	:45	(Family Drama)	Beulah Show	(with June Collyer)	At Home Party
8	:00	Sat. Night Revue	Film Shorts	TV Teen Club	Ken Murray
	:15	Jack Carter	Film Shorts	(Amateur Show	Ken Murray
	:30	(Guest Stars)	Saturday Night at	for Teenagers	Ken Murray
	:45	variety)	"The Garden"	with Paul Whiteman)	Ken Murray
9	:00	Show of Shows	Collegiate Basketball	Don McNeill TV Club	Frank Sinatra Show
	:15	Sid Caesar	San Francisco vs.	(variety)	(with Ben Blue)
	:30	Imogene Coca	St. John's	Aunt Fanny and	Frank Sinatra Show
	:45	Robert Merrill	Basketball	Guests	(Musical-Variety)
10	:00	Marguerite Piazza	Manhattan vs.	Film Feature	Sing It Again
	:15	and others	San Jose State	Film Feature	Sing It Again
	:30	Safeway	Collegiate	Ford Film Playhouse	Sing It Again
	:45	Theater	Basketball	"Thief of Bagdad"	Sing It Again
11	:00	"The Young	Games	(with Sabu,	Western Theater
	:15	in Heart"		Conrad Veidt	Western Theater
	:30	Film		and June Duprez)	Western Theater
	:45	Theater			Western Theater

'Hope-ful' Holiday

(Continued from preceding page)

WMAL-TV—7. Mimi Benzell, Met soprano, is guest.

WMAL-TV—7:30. Walter Hampden reads "The First Christmas Story;" Violinist Isaac Stern plays; Pearl Bailey sings; Nancy Kelly acts as emcee.

WTOP-TV—7:30. Comedian Joey Adams, Eugene Conley and Kitty Carlisle.

WNBW—8. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Soprano Lily Pons (making her TV debut), Actor Charles Boyer, Dancer Betty Bruce, the St. John's Boys Choir and Harpist Robert Maxwell join Bob Hope.

WTOP-TV—8. Lauritz Melchior, playing Santa Claus, and David Niven.

WTTG—9. Charles Coburn, Cornelia Otis Skinner, St. Patrick's Cathedral Boy Choristers and The Skylarks.

WTOP-TV—9. "The Meanings of Christmas," traditional holiday presentation of Fred Waring group.

WNBW—11:30. Juanita Hall and mixed chorus in Christmas carols of many nations.

WMAL-TV—2:30 a. m. Milton Cross reads "The Night Before Christmas."

Louise Allbritton joins her husband, Charles Collingwood, to welcome the Basil Rathbones at 5:30 on WTOP-TV

Soprano Jane Wilson sings with the Pennsylvanians in their traditional Christmas program, "The Meanings of Christmas" on "The Fred Waring Show" over WTOP-TV.

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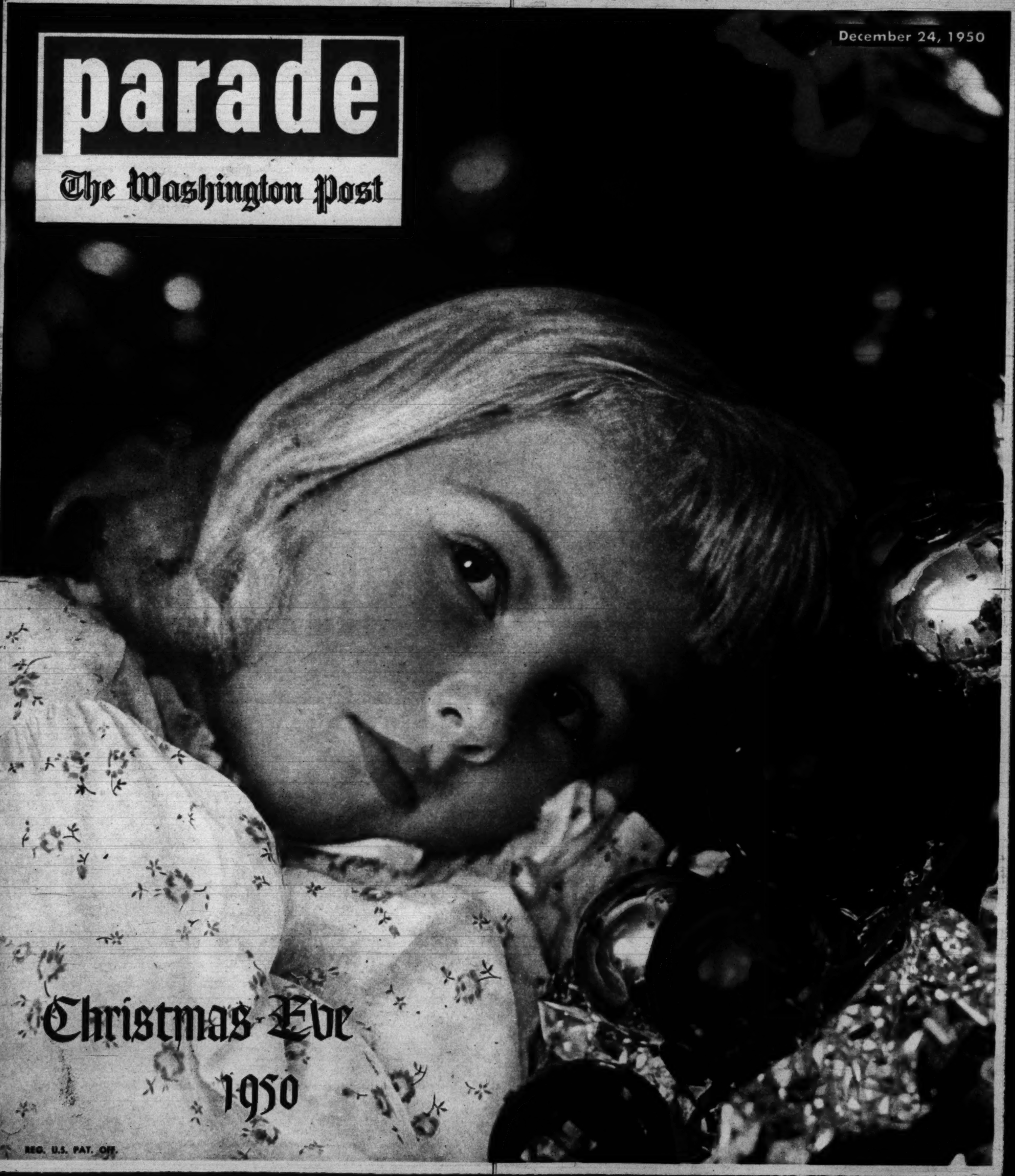
Sunday, December 24

9:00 P.M.


parade
The Washington Post
December 24, 1950
Christmas Eve
1950
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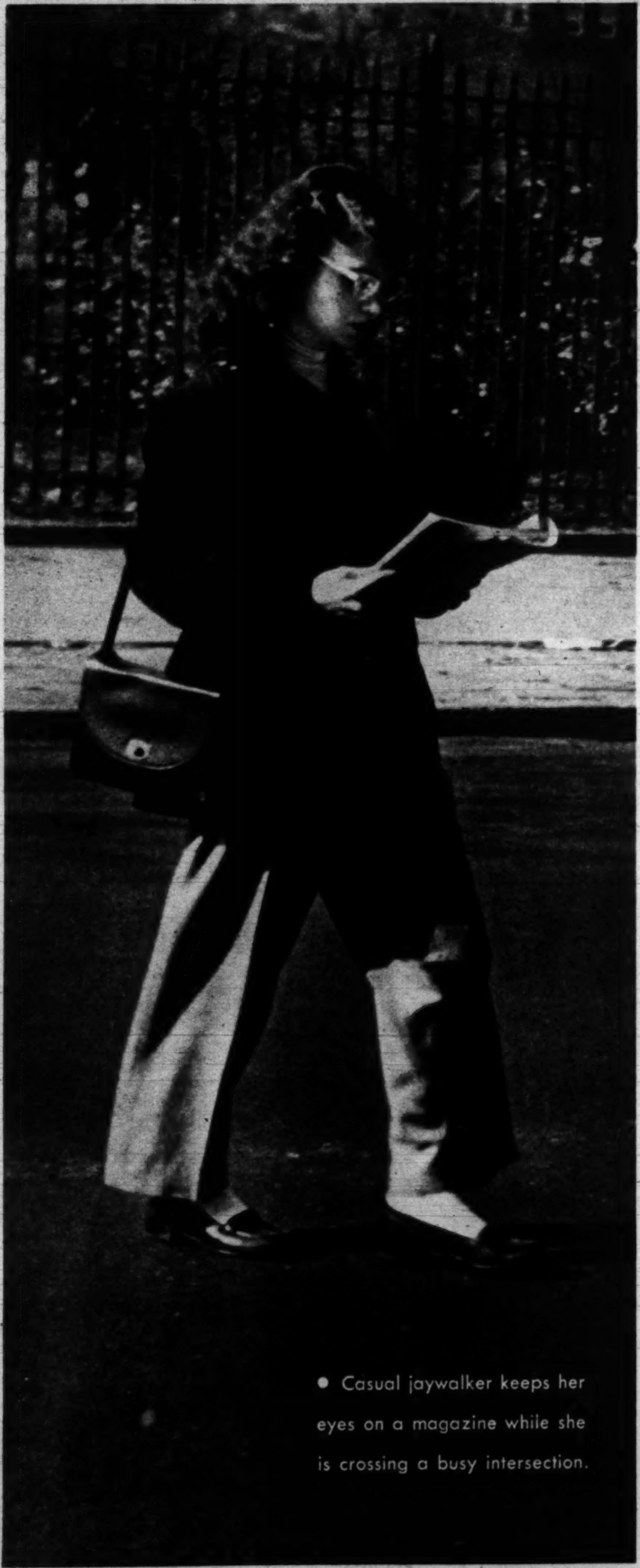

- Casual jaywalker keeps her eyes on a magazine while she is crossing a busy intersection.

Self-styled cop directs traffic and mutters at motorists.

What kind of Pedestrian are YOU?

She's a traffic zig-zagger.

Even police sometimes jaywalk.

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Mother and small son face dense traffic calmly, slow for auto turning corner.

Some take their time crossing street.

Smoking, he ignores traffic light.

Will waiting in street bring the bus?

"Commandos" rely on fast footwork.

THAT MOST HARRIED of mortals, the American pedestrian, has come up with a secret weapon in his endless war with the U.S. motorist.

His weapon is *guile!* He has always had it, but he only started to use it when walking the streets became a matter of life or death. With it he now hopes to hold his own against the iron-clad foe who has been chasing him up and down the nation's streets and highways for more than 40 years.

Some observers believe that it's a hopeless struggle. But those who hold this opinion have underestimated their pedestrian. He's a hardy animal, kept alive by craft and cunning, and he'll never give up. He despises his tormentor, the motorist (except when he happens to be driving a car himself), and he's fully prepared to fight to the end.

Broadly speaking, the average pedestrian fits into one of these eight categories. *Check them—and see if you find yourself!*

The Eight Types of Pedestrian

▶ 1. *The commando.* This type, sharp of tongue and quick of wit, won't take any nonsense from cars, taxis, trucks or buses. He likes to dart across the street when the traffic light is against him. His occasional reward for audacity: *lumps!*

▶ 2. *The self-starter.* This jaywalker completely camouflages his real intentions. He usually starts to cross corners on the bias. Then, just as the light changes, he races frantically into the middle of the street, changes his mind and roars back again to the sidewalk. Our ambulances are full of these impulsive fellows.

▶ 3. *The wise-guy.* A past-master of the withering glare, he turns it on any driver who dares blow his horn at him. In addition, he frequently exchanges earthy insults with his enemy behind the wheel.

▶ 4. *The dreamer.* Completely unaware of the approaching foe, he is liable to walk right into his bumpers. He spends much of his time strapped to hospital beds.

▶ 5. *The jack-rabbit.* This fellow scurries in irregular, jerky motions across the street, behaving much in the manner of a broken field runner. He's often clipped.

He Stands and Yells

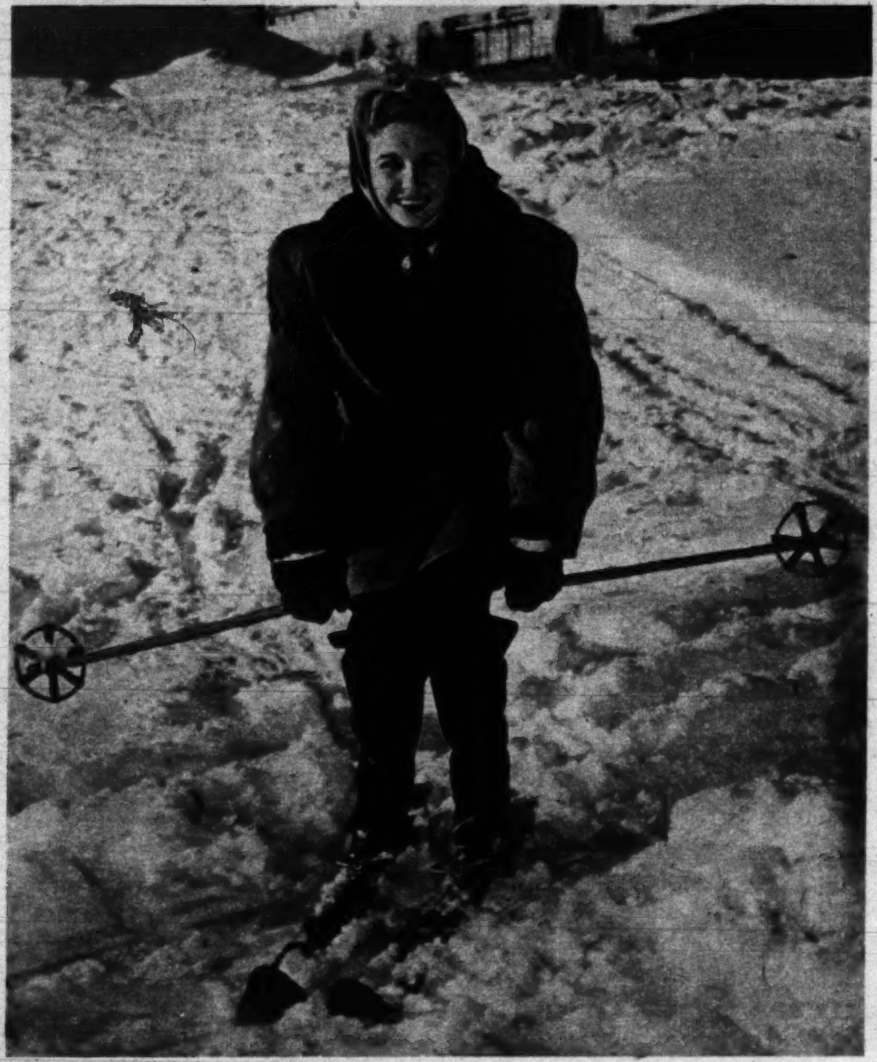
▶ 6. *The statue.* He usually gets caught in the middle of the street when the lights change. He stands there, making as small a target as possible, and hurls invective at passing drivers. His chances of reaching the age of 80 are not regarded as bright.

▶ 7. *The school-ma'rm.* When not waiting for a Boy Scout to guide her across the street, she sometimes darts out into traffic from behind a parked car. She's also inclined to cross the highway in the middle of a block. Motorists regard her as a dangerous infighter and a poor insurance risk.

▶ 8. *The man who patiently waits for the traffic light to change before crossing the street.* Rarer than the platypus, this species plays it safe. He often lives to a ripe old age.

Like all hunted things, the American pedestrian has developed keen instincts. He knows (or thinks he knows) just the right moment to bolt across the street – and just the right moment to dash back to the curb. He also has developed a hundred deceptive techniques to outwit the onrushing motorist (see pictures).

Unfortunately, when he uses too much of this guile, he often winds up in a hearse.



VERA RALSTON: *she didn't say "yes."*

The Turning Point

Three thousand young men asked for Vera

MOST GIRLS consider themselves comparatively lucky if they receive *one* marriage proposal.

But actress Vera Ralston once received a whopping *three thousand* proposals—probably an all-time record.

It all happened because Miss Ralston wanted to stay in the U.S. to launch a brand new career — motion picture acting. Vera had started out in her native Czechoslovakia as an ice-skating champion at 13, later was an Olympic skating star. She brought her skill to America, and gained thousands of new fans during the war years. She was all set to make an ice-skating movie when the blow fell!

Gallantry Isn't Dead!

U.S. Immigration officials pointed out that her visitor's visa had expired and she must leave the country. Vera was shattered; her hopes for a career in America went glimmering. But when the news got out, she found an unexpected champion: *U.S. chivalry.*

Scores of young American males wrote letters of proposal to her, explaining that if she would marry them, she could remain in the country. Mail poured in from all parts of the nation. As it happened, Vera didn't have to say "yes" to anyone. Washington finally gave permission for her to stay; she took steps to become a citizen; and her movie career promptly flowered.

But what happened to the 3,000 gallant young men? Vera (now in Republic's "Belle Le Grand") answered them all gratefully—but with a "no." It took time, but it made Vera more pleased than ever with America. "Can you blame me," she asked, "for wanting to stay in a land where men are so gallant?"

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 24, 1950

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editorial director
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THE COVER:

This is Judith Yake's sixth Christmas — and if she doesn't fall asleep tonight, she's going to wait up for Santa Claus. Judy, who lives in Lansdowne, Pa., is a first grader. She hopes Santa will bring her (1) some new crayons — and (2) a real live pussy cat.

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Hy Gardner 13
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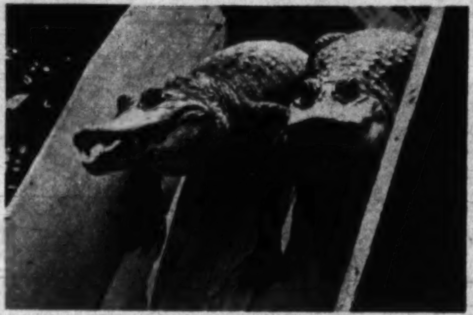
on parade: the story of a forgotten football . . .

In pro game, Giants' Joe Scott drops ball . . . Cardinals' Don Paul (37) dives for it . . . then watches it roll away . . . and hops on pile-up instead!



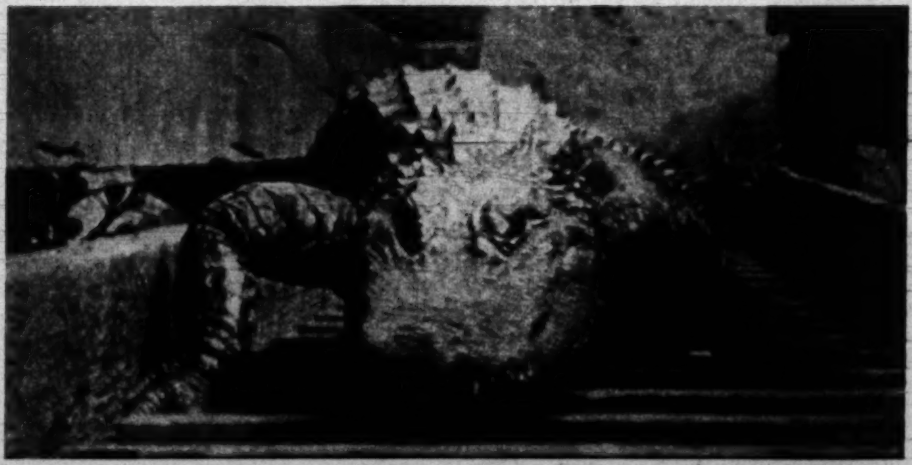
At the top: this pair is ready to go!

Crazy 'gators?

WHY SHOULD a drowsy, happy alligator, with a pool to lie in and plenty of horsemeat to eat, want to climb a 20-foot ramp, yawn at the top, then go sliding down a chute into a pond? These 'gators at the Los Angeles Alligator Farm won't talk, but one of their keepers has his own explanation: the big fellows aren't crazy – they just like to scratch their scales!

Splash! One down and one to go. The 'gator on the slide put on his brakes.

Slider's view of pond shows 'gators lounging at edge.



Back for more! The alligators agree that the slide is worth the climb up the ramp.

At Christmas, it's time to ask...

What is a Boy?.

BOYS COME in assorted sizes, weights and colors. They are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

A boy has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings and fire engines. He is not much for Sunday school, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs and breezes. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, two gumdrops, six cents, a slingshot, a chunk of unknown substance and a genuine supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailer, your boss and your master—a freckle-faced, pint-sized bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with two magic words—"Hi Dad!"

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"The appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower . . ."

PARADE believes that Alan Beck's warm, affectionate essays on these pages are certain to become American classics. Already, "What is a Boy?" first published last year, is a national favorite. "What is a Girl?" written by Mr. Beck for PARADE, shows equal promise. Reprints may be obtained by writing the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 503 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

They're each different—yet so alike. And every time you want to scold

BY ALAN BECK

. . . What is a Girl?

"Prettiest when she has provoked you, the busiest at bedtime . . ."

LITTLE GIRLS are the nicest things that can happen to people. They are born with a little bit of angel-shine about them and though it wears thin sometimes, there is always enough left to lasso your heart —even when they are sitting in the mud, or kicking on the front door, or parading up the street in your best clothes.

A little girl can be sweeter (and badder) oftener than anyone else in the world. She can jitter around, and stomp, and make funny noises that frazzle your nerves, yet just when you open your mouth, she stands there demure with that special look in her eyes. A girl is Innocence playing in the mud, Beauty standing on its head, and Motherhood dragging a doll by the foot.

Girls are available in five colors—black, white, red, yellow, or brown, yet Mother Nature always manages to select your favorite color when you place your order. They disprove the law of supply and demand —there are millions of little girls, but each is as precious as rubies.

God borrows from many animals to make a little girl. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubbornness of a mule, the antics of a monkey, the spryness of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a cat, the speed of a gazelle, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a kitten, and to top it all off He adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A little girl likes new shoes, pretty dresses, small animals, first grade, noise makers, the girl next door, dolls, make-believe, dancing lessons, ice cream, kitchens, coloring books, make-up, cans of water, going visiting, tea parties, and one boy. She doesn't care so much for visitors, boys in general, large dogs, church services, straight chairs, vegetables, snow suits, or staying in the front yard. She is loudest when you are thinking, the prettiest when she has provoked you, the busiest at bedtime, the quietest when you want to show her off, and the most flirtatious when she absolutely must not get the best of you again.

Who else can cause you more grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment, and genuine delight than this combination of Eve, Salome, and Florence Nightingale? She can muss up your home, your hair, and your dignity—spend your money, your time, and your temper—then just when your patience is ready to crack, her sunshine peeks through and you've lost again.

Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble down and the world is a mess—when it seems you are pretty much of a fool after all, she can make you a king when she climbs on your knee and whispers, "I love you best of all!"

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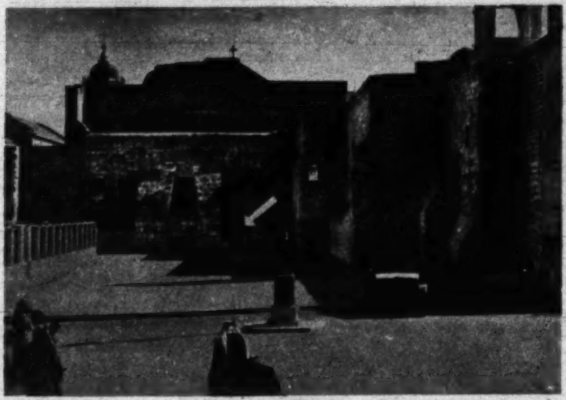
them—that's the very time they pick to steal a grownup's heart away!

". . . the city of David, which is called Bethlehem." Over these surrounding rocky hills, sh

shepherds of old saw the Star.



TINY DOOR (arrow) of the Church of the Nativity kept worshippers of the past from entering on horseback.

Home Town of Christmas

IN BETHLEHEM TODAY you can board a streamlined bus and ride "downtown" on paved streets to see an American movie in one of six movie houses.

You can pick up your phone and dial a number, just as you can in Scranton, Peoria or Denver.

You can find a parking place alongside American, British and French cars in the business district and then go shopping for a suit, an alarm clock or a pair of shoes. More than likely, merchants will speak to you in English.

Modern Bethlehem, in short, is a town (pop. 25,000) that has outwardly kept up with the times. It is administered by the government of Jordan. But its heart—the Church of the Nativity (see photo)—has been almost unchanged for 1,600 years.

BELLS of Greek Orthodox Church have rung out on hundreds of Christmases.

Some Sleep in Caves

YET on this Christmas Eve in Bethlehem – as in the days when Mary and Joseph made their way to the town—there is still "no room in the inn."

Not the taxing edicts of a Roman Emperor, but the tragedy of war in the Holy Land has jammed the town of Christ's Nativity with 45,000 Christian refugees.

Some of them are living under trees, some in the ancient caves in the hills. Some will scan the cold skies tonight from the same hillside (see photo) where, of old, "shepherds watched their flocks by night."

Some few of them have found homes with Bethlehem residents, who have given so much to help them that they themselves are in want.

Tonight, in all except Orthodox churches (which observe a different calendar), services of prayer will begin. These prayers will not end until nightfall tomorrow. Many who pray will be cold and hungry. But one thought will be the theme of all their prayers. One and all, *they will pray for peace.*

GREEK bishop stands at altar by manger. Star marks place of Jesus' birth.

Holiday Punch!

BY BETH MERRIMAN, Parade's Food Editor

HERE'S SOMETHING you're sure to want to try during the next 10 days—an exciting holiday punch with only *two ingredients!* They're cranberry sherbet, for flavor; and the light, dancing domestic white wine for tang. With Holiday Punch you'll want to serve thin slices of rich, packaged fruit cake.

HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 quart Cranberry Sherbet*   1 quart Sauterne wine

Combine in punch bowl, stir until sherbet is melted. Serve at once. Yield: 18 punch cup servings.

CRANBERRY SHERBET

2 cups sugar   4 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups water   1 orange, juice and grated peel
1 lemon, juice and grated peel

Combine sugar, water and cranberries in saucepan; cook until cranberries are soft and mushy, about 15 minutes. Cool; put through sieve or food mill. Add fruit juices and grated peels. Pour into freezing trays. Freeze firm. Yield: 1 quart.

MEASURE sugar, water, cranberries into a large saucepan; cook until cranberries are soft.

PUT cranberries through sieve or food mill; add grated peels and strained fruit juices.

LADLE the finished mixture into freezing trays, freeze, without stirring, until very firm.

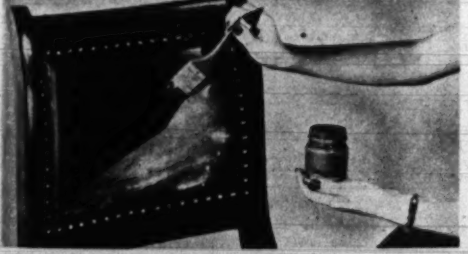
Ruby-red cranberry sherbet melting in white wine is beautiful to see, thrilling to taste.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

CLEVER COMBINATION HAMPER-DRIER has heating element and fan in bottom that forces warm air up to dry lingerie, diapers, towels, etc., quickly without messing bathroom. It also serves in winters as heater; in summer, with damp towels hung inside, fan on, it's cooler unit.

COMPLETE BATTERY CHECK without leaving driver's seat is given by readily-installed device that shows water level, charge strength, each cell's condition. It spots weakness in advance, puts end to costly and inconvenient failures.



NEW FLEXIBLE COATING is said to save re-upholstering, even permit re-coloring old leather to go with new decor. In many colors, easily brushed on, puts pliable, rich surface on cracked, dried-out leather yet maintains original leather-like qualities. New surface resists stains, alcohol, etc. Good for luggage, car seat, etc.

For names, addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

They're crisp! They're light! They're fried in Crisco!

Crisco—The One and Only—brings you Digestible fried foods!

Want to serve a supper sensation? Then give hearty meat loaf this party twist—and fry it sizzling crisp in snowy Crisco. Mmmm—good, good, good!

And even the youngsters can enjoy it! Foods are *sure* to be digestible when you fry 'em light and right in Crisco. Why, pure, all-vegetable Crisco *itself* is digestible. And 9 out of 10 *doctors* say Crisco-fried foods are easy to digest!

That's worth knowing! For fried foods *can* be heavy and hard to digest. So don't take chances! Fry foods tender and crisp in Crisco and serve them without a worry!

Yes, foods fried the Crisco way are sure to be digestible! That's another reason more women cook with Crisco than any other brand of shortening!

For Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries use CRISCO

IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

You'll soon be doing the

Elephant Rock!

You may soon be glad to say: "He dances like an elephant!"

That's because dance instructor Connie Anderson has created a new fox-trot called "The Elephant Rock." All you have to do is imitate an elephant's walk and wobble.

An easier way to learn may be to follow lyrics to "The Elephant Rock," foxtrot (see captions). It's danced here by Connie and partner Stewart Rose at New York's Wally Wanger School of Dancing.

Swing and sway, side to side;*

Arms and hands go way out wide;

And then you start to wobble, then you glide *in the Elephant Rock!*

. . . It's a wobble and glide—and it's fun

Left hand's a tail; solid, Jack! Lift left foot up; drag it back; Right hand's trunk; it's a knack, A lot of fun the way it's done; *It's called the Elephant Rock.*

There's nothing to it. Follow me; Then you start to wobble . . . and you glide. Wobble round and round . . . then hit a stride *in the Elephant Rock!*

*Copyright 1950 Ostrow Music Pub. Co., 1650 Bdwy., New York, N. Y.

HY GARDNER asks celebs to recall . .

"...the Christmas I'll never forget!"

ETHEL MERMAN'S Christmas was five times merrier . . .

CHRISTMAS is a time for nostalgia; for memories of childhood, or happenings that touched us so deeply as to leave a lasting impression. Here, then, are a handful of such anecdotes recalled by people everyone knows:

GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO, as a wartime exile from his Philippine homeland, spent more than one lonely Christmas, forever haunted by the fear his family had been murdered by the Japs.

"After four years of mental torment," he told me, "my wife and I spent several happy Christmases at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, and I wanted all four of my sons to flavor a Christmas in New York.

"As soon as word got around that we had brought our boys here, the maids and bellhops flooded our rooms with presents. The management sent a revolving Christmas tree. Then on Christmas Eve we went to midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral where Cardinal Spellman invited us to sit in a front pew. It was the most unforgettable Christmas of my life. There was ironic touch, however – the palms in the Cathedral. They kept reminding me of the jungle."

Last year, for the first time in her six years, **ETHEL MERMAN'S** daughter was helping mother, dad and her grandparents decorate the Christmas tree. Bobby, aged four, was sound asleep upstairs. "In the midst of the glittering goings-on," the star of "Call Me Madam" smiled, "little Ethel stopped trimming and put her hands on her hips. 'Wouldn't it be a funny thing, mummie,' she said, 'if Bobby woke up and came downstairs. He'd see FIVE Santa Clauses!' My husband and I realized right then and there that we had a very adult daughter on our hands." . . .

The war also left an indelible impression upon actor and news commentator **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**. Assigned as a naval officer to the U.S.S. Columbia, he was ready to sail from Norfolk. Just before they weighed anchor, the skipper's wife and Bob's wife, Betty, presented the Captain and Cdr. Montgomery with gifts "not to be opened till Christmas." "When Christmas came, we were sweating out the 110° temperature of Esperitu Santo, New Hebrides," the A.B.C. commentator says. "The skipper opened his gift first – a collapsible Christmas tree which stood two feet tall. Then, with the sweat running down my brow, I opened mine. And there was the warmest, most beautiful and draft-proof woolen scarf you ever saw!" . . .

And opera star **LILY PONS** says she will never forget the time she met General Mark Clark, near Florence, Italy, in a clearing in the woods.

LILY PONS

On that morning, Cardinal Spellman had just read the Mass for thousands of our soldiers, with guns thundering in the distance. "After the Mass," Miss Pons recalls, "I was scheduled to sing, and General Clark came to the concert for a half-hour, still in full battle uniform, having just left the front lines where some of the bitterest fighting of the war was going on." . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

GET DELICIOUS COUGH* RELIEF!

The "World's Best-Tasting COUGH MEDICATION!"

1. Luscious Wild Cherry flavor that tickles your taste.
2. Smith Brothers exclusive cough medication that brings real cough relief.

*due to colds

STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER

you fret and worry less—your home is happier

If you feel cross, fussy, catch colds often, or housework tires you, maybe you need more A & D Vitamins. Soon as you begin to take Scott's Emulsion—as many doctors recommend—you'll see an amazing difference! Scott's is one of the richest sources of natural A & D Vitamins, energy-building oil and essential minerals. It's a *great* tonic. Be sure—get Scott's at your druggist today.

MORE THAN JUST A TONIC —it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

The Underdog Finally Has His Day!

Who scored the biggest sport upsets during 1950? Frank DeBlois tell you in next Sunday's PARADE.

NEW MINTS Medically Proven Quickly RID STOMACH of GAS

Do you ever suffer stomach gas, heartburn, from acid indigestion? Get amazing new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief. Safe, gentle. BiSoDoL® Mints give longer-lasting relief than baking soda—yes, hours of relief. Refreshing, minty flavor sweetens sour mouth, stomach. So relieve heartburn, upset stomach, from too much food, drink, smoking. Sleep all night long when acid indigestion strikes. Carry new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief—anywhere, anytime. 10¢.

parade's picture credits

Cover, Tana Hoban from Rapho-Guillumette; 2-3, Ben & Sid Ross; 5, Tom Murray; 4, top left — Republic Pictures, strip — Dave Peskin; 6, Kosti Ruohomaa — Black Star; 7, Tana Hoban from Rapho-Guillumette; 8-9, Frank Hurley from Rapho-Guillumette; 10, Albert Gommi; 11, Ben & Sid Ross; 15, Ed Burks.

M-M-M-M-M! What a delicious dinner!

Soup—roast veal—string beans—asparagus—lettuce, tomato, and cucumber salad—even bread and butter and a potato! And custard and coffee!

What a funny way to REDUCE!

Who ever heard of a woman losing weight and enjoying 3 delicious meals a day at the same time?

No exercise. No pills or drugs. No massage . . .

HOW IN THE WORLD CAN SHE DO IT?

BELIEVE it or not, the woman in the picture above is REDUCING! This may surprise people who still have the idea that you can't lose weight unless you go on a diet that wouldn't satisfy a bird.

This woman is simply following the pleasant, sensible, *scientific* way to reduce. Soon her bulges will smooth out and disappear as if by magic. She will enjoy the admiring glances that a slim figure always attracts. And this slenderizing miracle can be accomplished for the overweight quickly and safely—whether you are a man or woman, young or old. And best of all—

WITHOUT denying yourself 3 delicious, sustaining meals every day, including a tasty breakfast.

WITHOUT the drudgery of exercise! (You can be as lazy as you please.)

WITHOUT drugs, pills, or compounds! (They can definitely hurt your health and appearance.)

WITHOUT steam baths or massage! (So often they don't work—and they are usually terribly expensive.)

How then? *By simply knowing certain up-to-date scientific facts about food-selection!*

Mrs. E. F., Michigan

It's Simple—Once You Know This Fact!

"Oh, of course," you may reply, "it's just a matter of calories." But IS it? Suppose you had to choose between a large glass of orange juice and half of an average sirloin steak? You would probably reach for the orange juice. Actually, *the steak would give you 15 times as many precious ENERGY-stimulating calories*. Yet the total *number* of calories in each is roughly the same!

So you see, it ISN'T "just a matter of calories." It's the KIND of calories that makes the big difference!

Mrs. J. M. F., California

Calories, Yes—But Which KIND?

Some foods are high in *fat* calories. Others are high in *energy-stimulating* calories. Science has discovered that if you eat the first kind of foods, your body burns LESS ENERGY and stores MORE FAT. But if you eat the second kind your body burns MORE ENERGY and stores LESS FAT.

Mrs. S. G., Montana

Mr. J. F., West Virginia

This simple scientific fact explains why most ordinary "dieting" fails . . . and why *"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* (as explained by Donald G. Cooley in his book) produces such amazing results.

"10-Day Miracle Diet"

Since no two persons are exactly alike, it is impossible to predict the exact number of pounds *you* will lose on the "10-DAY MIRACLE DIET" given in this book. But the average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days—and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days—even though the diet provides as much daily bulk as the average American diet!

Then the book gives you a diet for losing 10 pounds a month; and a "stay-slim" diet, so when you *reach* alluring slenderness, you can stay there. You don't have to stick to each day's menus either. Substitution Table gives you dozens of other foods you may eat instead. These diets give you a slimmer figure, and also (for scientific reasons) greater health and beauty! Skin becomes smoother, clearer . . . your hair softer, more lustrous . . . you have more pep, zest for living!

More Than 400,000 People Chose This EASY Way to Reduce

Is it any wonder that 400,000 people the country over have bought a copy of this wonder-working book? And that so many have written about the exciting results it has accomplished? If this book has done so much for others, isn't it possible that it can help you? Just a few of these letters are shown here.

Miss D. S. O., Wisconsin

Examine It 5 Days FREE

It costs only a stamp to get this book for FREE EXAMINATION. No money need be sent now. *"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* (*in a plain wrapper*) will be sent with the understanding that you keep it for five days, *without cost or obligation.*

Leading medical authorities have approved this book. We believe that your doctor will, too. Show it to him. Unless you are convinced that this book offers you the quick, safe, pleasant "lazy-way" to reduce, return it without obligation. Otherwise, it is yours to keep for only $2.00, plus few cents postage. Mail Free Examination Coupon at once. WILFRED FUNK, Inc., Dept. R1312, 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Thousands Are Raving About This MIRACLE WAY TO SLIMNESS!

"Wouldn't Take $50 for Book"

"Lost 9 pounds in 10 days. I wouldn't take $50 for the book if I couldn't get another."
—*Mrs. J. K., Syracuse, N. Y.*

From a Registered Nurse

"I'm a registered nurse. Yours is the most sensible reducing plan I've ever seen."
—*Miss P. J. K., Detroit, Mich.*

Truly a Miracle

"Lost 10 pounds in 10 days. The 10-Day Miracle Diet is a *Miracle*."
—*Mrs. L. V. M., Chicago*

Doctors Endorsed Book

"Weighed 242. Today I weigh 142. My doctors endorsed book. Now look years younger."
—*Mrs. J. F. B., Middletown, Del.*

Tried All Kinds of Diets and Pills

"Tried all kinds of diets and pills. Nothing helped me like your wonderful book. Lost 70 pounds. Feel better than I have in years."
—*Mrs. F. B., Sell City, Ind.*

Thrilled Her Husband

"Sent for book without my husband's knowledge. He began to notice I was losing weight. So I let him in on the secret. Was he thrilled!"
—*Mrs. E. J., Taft, Cal.*

OVER 400,000 PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT THIS BOOK!

5-DAY FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

WILFRED FUNK, Inc.
Dept. R1312, 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Please send me—*in a plain wrapper*—*"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* for 5 days' FREE EXAMINATION. If I keep the book I will send you $2.00 plus actual postage. Otherwise I will return it without further obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... Zone No. (if any) .... State ....

☐ Check here, if enclosing $2 WITH this coupon and WE will pay the postage. The same 5-day return privilege, for full refund, applies. (**Canadian Orders:** *Send 25¢ extra for carrying charges. Only U. S. Currency accepted.*)

Loses 30 Pounds in Only Three Months —Friends Surprised to See Her So Slim

"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim" is the most wonderful book I have ever read. . . . . At first I didn't have the nerve to try the 10-Day Miracle Diet. But one day I decided to try it, and to my amazement I started losing weight the first week. On June 11th I weighed 150 pounds. Three months later I weighed 120. I lost 30 pounds and I feel 100% better. . . .

"I can wear a size 12 dress; before I used to wear a 20 . . . All my friends are surprised to see me so slim."
—*Miss W. K., Beaumont, Calif.*

Friends Compliment Her On "New Self"

"I have lost 73 pounds since November after following The New Way to Eat and Get Slim and have never felt better. So many friends have complimented me on my new self I thought I would write. At least 10 people have sent for your book after seeing the results. Even my husband got the inspiration and has lost 41 pounds."—*Mrs. L. R. F., Rockford, Illinois*

Loses 30 Pounds—Doctor Is Pleased

"My doctor is pleased. I feel better than ever—have lost 30 pounds. I have always been one of those 'always-fat kind, with alibis'—so I have loads to thank you for."
—*Mrs. G. W. G., Chico, Calif.*

IS THIS THE NATION'S

Happiest Family?

Beaming with joy, Mrs. Hill (at head of table) watches her son Norman carve turkey at family reunion.

LEAVING the home of his foster parents, Donnie glowers as he gets final scrubbing up.

PARTING is a sad moment for Mrs. Floyd Kurtz as Doris packs suitcase.

NORMAN rolls papers before starting on his route. Job helped pay rent.

...the Hill kids are sure of it!

JIMMIE'S foster mother, Miss Fannie Parlett, says goodbye.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.

PROBABLY the happiest family in America today lives at 1001 Flower Avenue here.

In a three-room apartment, Mrs. Leona Hill and her five children – Betty, 17; Norman, 16; James, 14; Doris, 12, and Donnie, 10, are getting along fine, thank you. And that's only half the story.

In 1941, Mrs. Hill was stricken with polio. She was in and out of hospitals from then on until 1948.

While she was ill, she and her husband became estranged. *Her children were placed in foster homes.*

Plucky Mrs. Hill gritted her teeth and began to battle it alone – then help came from the Maryland Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. As Mrs. Hill slowly regained use of her limbs, the Division gave her a commercial course and got her a secretarial job.

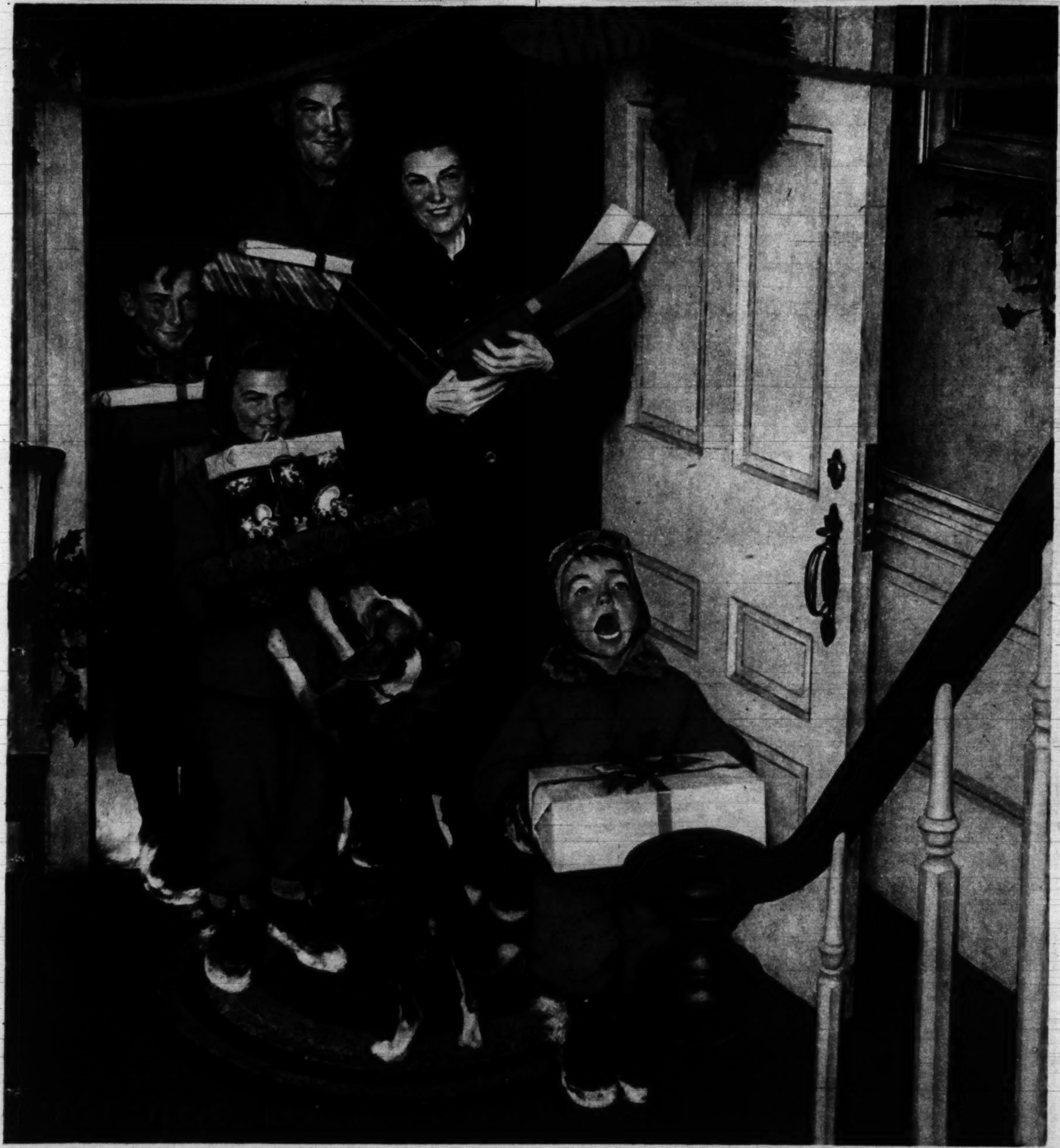
Christmas Miracle

Mrs. Hill rented an apartment, then brought Betty and Norman to live with her. Meanwhile, her three other children visited her regularly. Always they begged: "Mom, get us home by Christmas."

Mom did. Reunited, the Hills celebrated with a turkey dinner.

How happy can you get?

BETTY does her share, too, with a full-time job as clerk in a dry-cleaning establishment.



PAINTED FOR PLYMOUTH BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

"Merry Christmas, Grandma... we came in our new PLYMOUTH!"

The Washington Post COMIC CARNIVAL

nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
DEC-24-
WELL, I GOT ALL MY SIGNS PAINTED
I HOPE SANTA SEES ALL THE SIGNS I PUT UP
NANCY SURE AIN'T TAKING CHANCES
HEY, SANTA CLAUS- THIS WAY TO NANCY'S HOUSE
I NEVER KNEW HER TO BE DIS EAGER
TURN HERE
2 BLOCKS MORE
SOME NOIVE--EXPECTIN' SPECIAL ATTENTION FROM SANTA
TO NANCY'S CHIMNEY
I'M SURPRISED AT HER BEING SO SELFISH
DEAR SANTA--- PLEASE LEAVE MY SHARE AT SLUGGO'S HOUSE. HE NEEDS IT MORE THAN I DO Nancy

PENNY
BY HAENIGSEN
EVERYTHING WRAPPED, EVERYTHING MAILED, TREE TRIMMED, HO HUM...
YIPES, AM I EVER TIRED!
HELLO, WEEPERS, IS IT REALLY YOU?
IN THE FLESH, PIGEON, NOT ON TELEVISION.
BUT IT CAN'T BE. YOU'RE JUST A LEGEND, A MYTH.
I'M LOT'S MORE THAN THAT. I'M AN IDEAL, A SYMBOL OF MAN'S DECENCY AND GOOD WILL.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE AN IDEA?
MAN'S NOBLEST! HIS IDEA OF PEACE ON EARTH. AS LONG AS HE REMEMBERS ME HE'LL BE OKAY.
AND I'LL BE AROUND FOR QUITE A SPELL YET. MAN'S WORKS ARE FLEETING, HIS EMPIRES CRUMBLE, HIS PROUD CITIES VANISH BUT HIS IDEAS ARE IMMORTAL.
LOTS OF PEOPLE SAY WE'LL NEVER HAVE PEACE.
NONSENSE, MAN HAS ONLY BEEN CIVILIZED AN INSTANT OF THE MILLIONS OF YEARS OF TIME. HE'S ALWAYS ADVANCING. SOME WAR WILL BE THE LAST.
DEC-24-'50
SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT CIVILIZATION IS DOOMED.
BOSH, ALL MEN DO NOT BECOME EVIL AT THE SAME TIME. SOMEWHERE, SOMEONE KEEPS THE TORCH AFLAME!
I HAVE THE STRANGEST FEELING I'VE BEEN THROUGH ALL THIS BEFORE.
YOU HAVE. I TOLD IT TO YOU DURING THE LAST WORLD WAR. I THOUGHT THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO TELL YOU AGAIN.
MOTHER, FATHER, I HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL DREAM,
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH
DON'T LET ME FORGET TO HANG UP MY STOCKINGS, MRS. WORTH!
IT WARMS MY HEART TO SEE YOUNG FOLKS CLING TO AN OLD SENTIMENTAL CUSTOM, GUSSIE!
SENTIMENTAL CUSTOM?
THIS ISN'T SENTIMENT-- IT'S LAUNDRY! I WANT IT TO DRY OUT WHILE I'M DOWN AT "RADEE'S HADES" CHECKING HATS!
GUSSIE MACK! DO YOU HAVE TO WORK AT THAT NIGHT CLUB TONIGHT?
AN ARMED GUARD COULDN'T KEEP ME AWAY TONIGHT, MRS. WORTH! EVEN THE DIME-DROPPERS TIP HEAVY ON CHRISTMAS EVE!
IT WON'T ALWAYS BE LIKE THIS, THOUGH! SOON AS LEFTY AND I GET $5000 IN THE FREEZER, HE'LL STOP USING HIS FACE TO STOP LEATHER AND I'LL QUIT HOLDING HATS FOR RANSOM AND WE'LL MAKE THAT PROMISE IN FRONT OF A PADRE!
75 395
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
HI, CANDY LAMB! MERRY EXMISS!
LEFTY DARLIN'! I'D JUST GOT YOUR PRESENT WRAPPED!
GO ON! OPEN IT!
YOU OPEN YOURS, TOO, HONEY!
A CHECK FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS! · · SWEETHEART! · · · YOU SHOULDN'T'VE!
?
GEE! NOW I CAN HAVE A FUR COAT · · OR THAT PLATINUM BRACELET · · OR A PIANO · ·!
I COULD MAKE A PAYMENT ON A CONVERTIBLE · · OR SNAG ME SOME DIAMOND CUFF LINKS · ·!
DOESN'T EXCHANGING SUCH BIG CHECKS GIVE YOUR SAVING PROGRAM QUITE A SETBACK?
IT WOULD, IF EITHER OF US WAS CRAZY ENOUGH TO CASH THEM! THEY'RE DRAWN ON OUR JOINT ACCOUNT!
WE ONLY USE THEM FOR A FEW DAYS TO BUY DREAMS WITH · · THEN WE TEAR THEM UP! · · IT'S OKAY · · WHEN WHAT YOU HAVE LEFT IS LOVE!
12-24-50

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO
MOLASSES BOWL! LAST GAME OF THE SEASON! OZARK'S PIGSKIN PUSHERS VS. ALL-STAR BOBCATS!
HI, GALS! ARE YA READY TO GET BEATEN PROPER THIS TIME?
IF IT AIN'T TH' HANDSOME CAPTAIN!
WHO'S GONNA BEAT WHO?
AH-H! HE'S SO HANDSOME!
YOU'D BETTER KEEP YOUR MIND ON WINNIN' THIS GAME AN' FORGET THAT BOBCAT CAPTAIN!
LET'S NOT LET THEM GOOD-LOOKIN' GALS DISTRACT US, MEN! THEIR PASSIN' COMBINATION IS MURDER!
THE LAST TIME THESE TWO TEAMS MET, THE GAME ENDED IN A 6-6 TIE!
THE FRIENDLY FEUD THAT TH' BOBCAT CAPTAIN AND THEM GALS HAD LAST TIME IS GOING T'MAKE INTERESTING WATCHING TODAY!
SAL WINS THE TOSS AND ELECTS TO RECEIVE!
HOW CAN SUCH PRETTY GALS PLAY SUCH A WHALE OF A GAME OF FOOTBALL?
THE KICKOFF!
A LINE PLUNGE IN THE FIRST QUARTER SETS UP A TOUCHDOWN FOR THE PIGSKIN PUSHERS! SCORE 7-0
AN END RUN BY THE CAPTAIN IN THE SECOND QUARTER TIES THE SCORE!
A COMPLETED PASS TO DINAH PUTS THE PUSHERS AHEAD 13-7!
COME TO MAMA!
BUT LOOK! SAL IS HURT ON THE PLAY!
GET SOME WATER, QUICK!
SAGEBRUSH SAL IS OUT COLD!
GOOD-BYE PIGSKIN PUSHERS' CHANCES!
12-24

HOWDY DOODY
IT'S THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AT SANTA CLAUS' HOUSE AND EVERYONE'S BUSY-EVEN THE MOUSE! SANTA IS LAUGHING, THERE'S JOY IN THE AIR, OUR PAL, HOWDY DOODY, IS VISITING THERE!
HOWDY, WOULD YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS LIKE TO RIDE WITH ME ON MY SLEIGH THIS CHRISTMAS EVE?
WOULD WE? OH, BOY!
GOLLY, GEE WHIZ! WAIT'LL I TELL THE GANG!
HONK! HONK! I DON'T TRUST THOSE OLD-FASHIONED SLEDS!
WE MIGHT GET AIR-SICK!
OK.- I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT! WE'LL DO THIS THE MODERN WAY!
WHAT IF WE GET LOST?
HRUMPH! WELL NOW, I DON'T KNOW--
O.K., SANTA--WE'RE ALL READY!
I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, HOWDY--IT'S EVEN MORE FUN THIS WAY!
BOMB SIGHT
Howdy wishes all of you... every girl and boy, a merry, merry Christmas and loads of yuletide joy!
12/24

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HOTSHOT! TARGET! MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE UNINTERESTED IN A MASTER BAWLING OUT A SERVANT — BUT THE MAN IN THAT WAITER'S JACKET MUST BE JANUS JANES AND WE'RE GOING TO TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THESE GOONS. WATCH FOR A BREAK!
DOG OF A KITCHEN SCULLION! EXPLAIN MASQUERADE IN SERVING MEN'S LIVERY OR MOST UNPLEASANT EXIT FROM EARTH AWAITS.
TUT, TUT! I, AH, THAT IS, SINCE MRS. JANES TOOK SUCH PAINS WITH DINNER, I WISHED TO SEE IT SERVED PROPERLY.
LIAR! YOU HAVE GLIB EXPLANATION ALSO OF MEANING OF PLATE OF PICKLED MELON, CARVED TO RESEMBLE SYMBOL OF DEATH AND PLACED BEFORE THESE STRANGERS?
INDEED, I HAVE— BUT I'M QUITE SURE THAT MY EXPLANATION WOULD ONLY IRRITATE YOU FURTHER.
ENOUGH!... COMRADES! SEIZE THE CAPITALIST. HE NEEDS TO BE PERSUADED...
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! THEY'RE ALL SOUND ASLEEP!
SABOTAGE! EXPLOITER OF THE MASSES! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THE PARTY'S...EXECUTIVE....COMMITTEE?... ....THEY.....APPEAR......MORE........ UNANIMOUS..........THAN
................USUAL.
MY! I'M QUITE SHAKEN. THOSE SLEEPING PILLS TOOK A CONFOUNDEDLY LONG TIME TO DO THEIR WORK ...EXCUSE ME, GENTLEMEN...
MRS. JANES!
YES, JANUS?
MERRY CHRISTMAS, MY DEAR! IT APPEARS WE HAVE RECEIVED A GIFT, QUITE RARE AND DECEDLY EXPENSIVE THESE DAYS — FREEDOM!
12-24

Your Opportunity - Sign up for SAVINGS BONDS thru PAYROLL SAVINGS

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW, DEAR.... I CAN'T SEEM TO THINK OF A THING TO GET HIM!
BUT, WALTER, WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING!
GEE, HONEY... I'VE BEEN RACKING MY BRAIN FOR DAYS!
WELL, WE'VE JUST GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING NICE FOR BILL FOR CHRISTMAS! IT'D BE SIMPLY TERRIBLE IF WE DIDN'T!
DARN IF I KNOW WHAT IT CAN BE.... IT'S NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE... HE'S AT AN AWKWARD, IN-BETWEEN AGE!
WELL, WE'VE GOT TO FIND SOMETHING NICE FOR BILL, THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
JEEPERS, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DROP SOME HINTS!
LET'S SEE.... OF COURSE I COULD GET ALONG NICELY WITH A NEW CONVERTIBLE, BUT THAT'S OUT.... IT'S LIKE WANTING THE MOON!
DAD JUST BOUGHT ME A NEW SPORTS JACKET! I NEED A BICYCLE LIKE I NEED A HOLE IN THE HEAD!
Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
CLOTHES! MOM AND POP HAVE KEPT ME WELL SUPPLIED WITH THEM! I'VE GOT A GOOD TUX! SHAVING STUFF---I'M STILL WORKING ON MY FIRST PACKAGE OF BLADES. -GAMES-TOYS! THAT'S KID STUFF!
CREEPS - THIS IS AN AWKWARD IN-BETWEEN STAGE, ISN'T IT!

LITTLE JOE
'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING-- EXCEPT DEAD-PAN JOHN, THAT IS--
DOGGONE MASK! HIM TOO TIGHT-- CAN'T BREATHE--- ME TAKUM OFF---
BLANKET FOR MRS. OAK--- TOBACCO POUCH FOR UTAH--- BOW AND ARROWS FOR JOE---
SHUCKS! ME WAKUM WHOLE HOUSE!
CRASH
12-24-50
DAD-GASTED PROWLER---HE GOT AWAY---
BUT UTAH---IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SANTA CLAUS---
WELL, WHAT D'YUH KNOW--- WHISKERS--- IT WAS SANTA, AFTER ALL---
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVER'BODY!
LEFFINGWELL

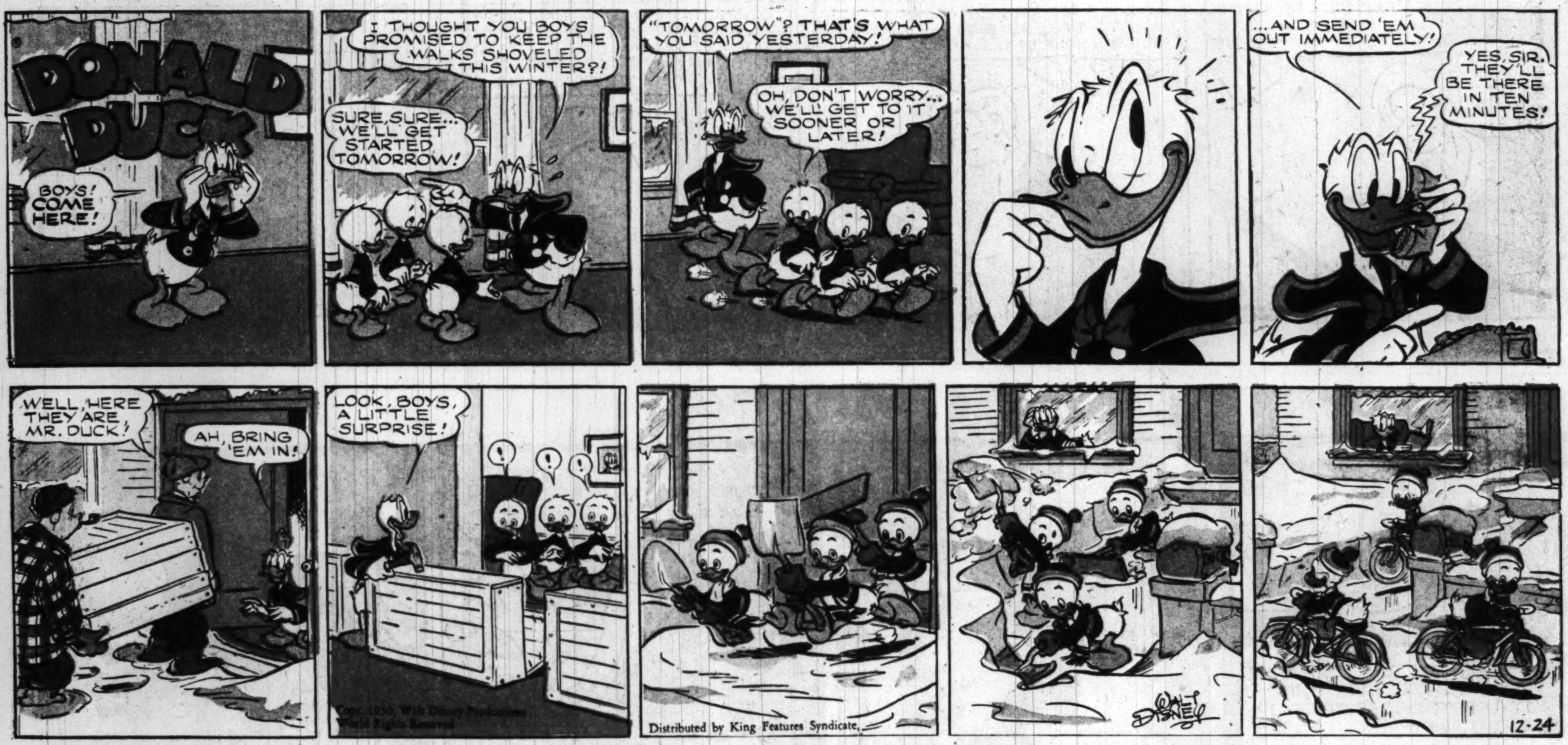
12-24-50
ZAT GIRL EES PRETTY AS A PICTURE---
LEFFINGWELL
NICE FRAME, TOO---

"You just saw what I wanted for Christmas and bought it? . . . you mean you didn't give it any more thought than THAT?"

"The tenants are complaining about your rain-making experiments . . . one more cloudburst and out you go . . ."

"I'm getting tired of 'colossal,' 'stupendous,' 'extravaganza' . . . why ain't the language keeping up with my genius . . .?"

"Well, one more romantic, enchanted tropical cruise is over, Cap . . ."



MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD 12-24
DID YOU GET THAT FLEA POWDER FOR TIMBER WHILE YOU WERE SHOPPING, SCOTTY?
YEP...I DECIDED TO GIVE IT TO HIM FOR CHRISTMAS, SO I HAD IT WRAPPED LIKE THE OTHER PACKAGES
NOW I'M GOING OVER AND GIVE BONNIE HER PACKAGE...I GOT HER SOME SWELL PERFUME...MMMMM!
LATER
MERRY CHRISTMAS, BONNIE! BEFORE YOU OPEN IT, READ WHAT I WROTE ON THE CARD!
"THIS IS SPECIAL JUST FOR YOU, AND WHEN YOU WEAR IT THINK OF ME"... HOW SWEET, SCOTTY!
!!
TRAIL WAYS
Merry Christmas
TO ALL FROM THE "LOST FOREST FAMILY"

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
BY GOLLIES - I'M GLAD I KIN GIVE DENNY DIS CHRIS'MAS PARTY - DE POOR KID DIN'T GIT MUCH DIS YEAR ---
I GUESS DE RINKEYDINKS'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE - HUH, POPPER?
DEC-24
YEAH, I'D BETTER PUT ME COAT ON!
OH, BOY - LOOK AT ALL DAT CAKE 'N' CANDY 'N' ICE CREAM!
YIKE -- WOT'S DIS? DE INVITATIONS!! I FERGOT TO MAIL DE INVITATIONS!
WOT? YOUSE MEAN NOBUDDY'S COMIN' TO ME CHRIS'MAS PARTY, POPPER?
IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO INVITE 'EM! I YAM TURRIBLE SORRY, DENNY!
AW, DAT'S OKAY, POPPER -- I'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME -- DON'TCHA WORRY!
IT WAS DE ONE CHANCET I HAD TO GIVE YOUSE SUMP'N' NICE FER CHRIS'MAS AN' I LOUSED IT UP!!
NAW, YOUSE DIN'T! I'M GONNA HAVE A SWELL PARTY ANYWAY!
WELCOME TO ME CHRIS'MAS PARTY, LI'L CONSHUNCE, FAIRY GODMUDDER, SANDY CLAUS AN' ME LI'L DORG FREDDIE!
YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, DENNY!
T'ANKS, ME BOY -- DIS IS MOST CONSID'RATE OF YOUSE!
THANK YOU, DENNIS, FOR YOUR KIND INVITATION!
WOOF WOOF
DIS IS A HAPPY CHRIS'MAS FER ME, SHARIN' DIS PARTY WID ALL ME TRIED AN' TRUE FRIEN'S!
LISTEN TO DAT! YOUSE WOULD T'INK DENNY WUZ HAVIN' A REAL PARTY IN DERE! DAT KID KIN HAVE FUN ANY-WHERE, ANY-TIME!
SLURP
UFF
WHEW
GLUP
YUMMM
BURP
MERRY CHRIS'MAS, POPPER!
URP
HUH? ER--UH-- MERRY CHRIS'MAS, DENNY!

HABEAS CORPUS
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
AND YOU SAY YOU ARE 97 YEARS OLD, MR. SENNIL?
THAT'S RIGHT -- I'M 97 YEARS OLD AND I HAVEN'T AN ENEMY IN TH' WHOLE WORLD!
DEC 24
NOT AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD, EH? THAT'S A GREAT CREDIT TO YOU! HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT?
VERY SIMPLE, YOUNG MAN --
I SIMPLY OUTLIVED 'EM ALL!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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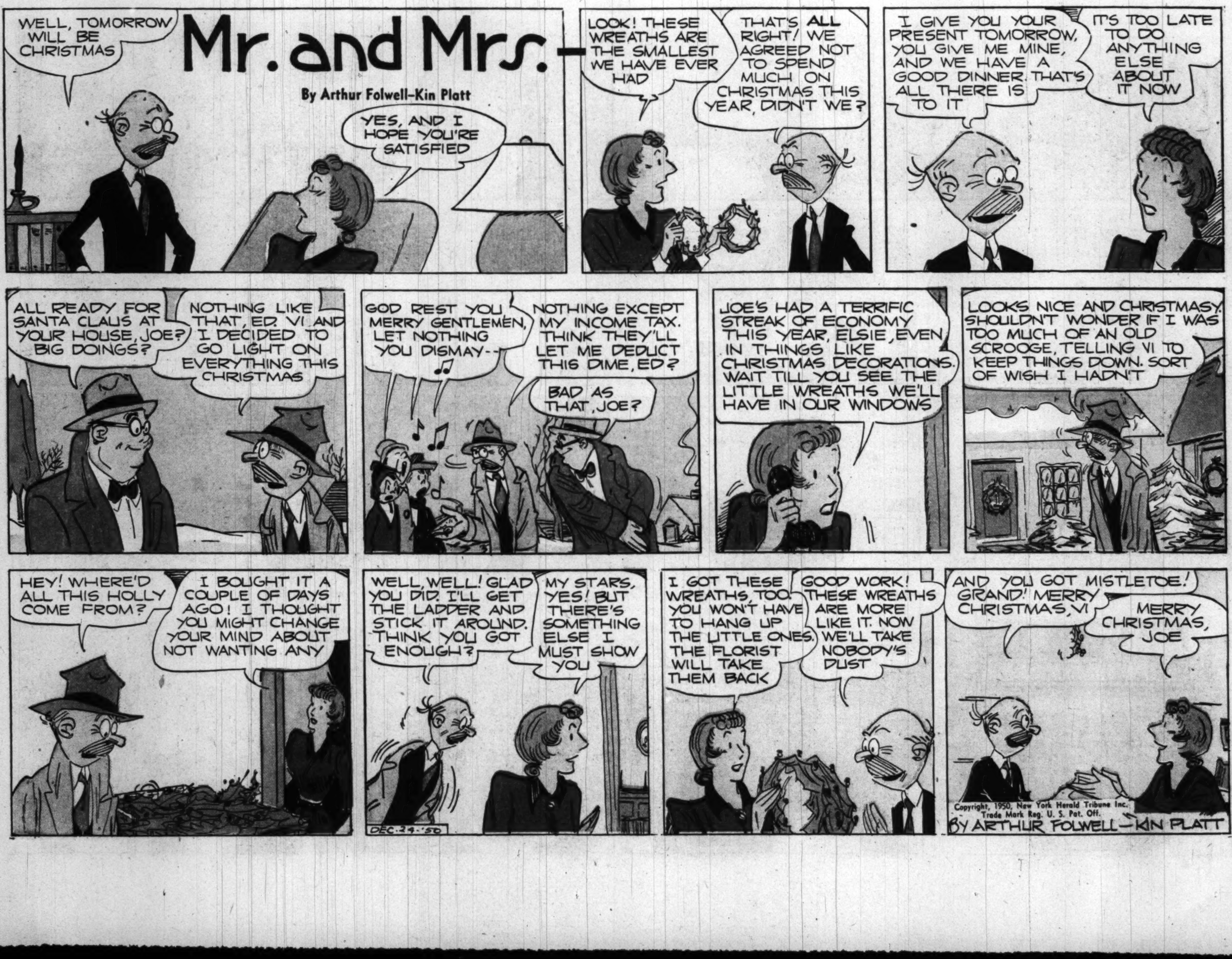
NAPOLEON
THERE'S NOTHING DIFFICULT IN WRAPPING PACKAGES. IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LAY OUT YOUR MATERIALS. WILLIE, WHAT LITTLE TRINKET DID YOU WANT ME TO WRAP?
HM-M-! DO YOU THINK THIS IS A SUITABLE GIFT?
LaFave Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office
THERE'S THE GIFT FOR YOUR LITTLE FRIEND ALL HANDSOMELY WRAPPED AND TELL HIM A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM UNCLE ELBY.
12-24


WELL, TOMORROW WILL BE CHRISTMAS
Mr. and Mrs.-
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt
YES, AND I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED
LOOK! THESE WREATHS ARE THE SMALLEST WE HAVE EVER HAD
THAT'S ALL RIGHT! WE AGREED NOT TO SPEND MUCH ON CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR, DIDN'T WE?
I GIVE YOU YOUR PRESENT TOMORROW, YOU GIVE ME MINE, AND WE HAVE A GOOD DINNER. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
IT'S TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING ELSE ABOUT IT NOW
ALL READY FOR SANTA CLAUS AT YOUR HOUSE, JOE? BIG DOINGS?
NOTHING LIKE THAT, ED. VI AND I DECIDED TO GO LIGHT ON EVERYTHING THIS CHRISTMAS
GOD REST YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN, LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY--
NOTHING EXCEPT MY INCOME TAX. THINK THEY'LL LET ME DEDUCT THIS DIME, ED?
BAD AS THAT, JOE?
JOE'S HAD A TERRIFIC STREAK OF ECONOMY THIS YEAR, ELSIE, EVEN IN THINGS LIKE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE LITTLE WREATHS WE'LL HAVE IN OUR WINDOWS
LOOKS NICE AND CHRISTMASY. SHOULDN'T WONDER IF I WAS TOO MUCH OF AN OLD SCROOGE, TELLING VI TO KEEP THINGS DOWN. SORT OF WISH I HADN'T
HEY! WHERE'D ALL THIS HOLLY COME FROM?
I BOUGHT IT A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT NOT WANTING ANY
WELL, WELL! GLAD YOU DID. I'LL GET THE LADDER AND STICK IT AROUND. THINK YOU GOT ENOUGH?
MY STARS, YES! BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE I MUST SHOW YOU
I GOT THESE WREATHS, TOO. YOU WON'T HAVE TO HANG UP THE LITTLE ONES. THE FLORIST WILL TAKE THEM BACK
GOOD WORK! THESE WREATHS ARE MORE LIKE IT. NOW WE'LL TAKE NOBODY'S DUST
DEC. 24. 50
AND YOU GOT MISTLETOE! GRAND! MERRY CHRISTMAS, VI
MERRY CHRISTMAS, JOE
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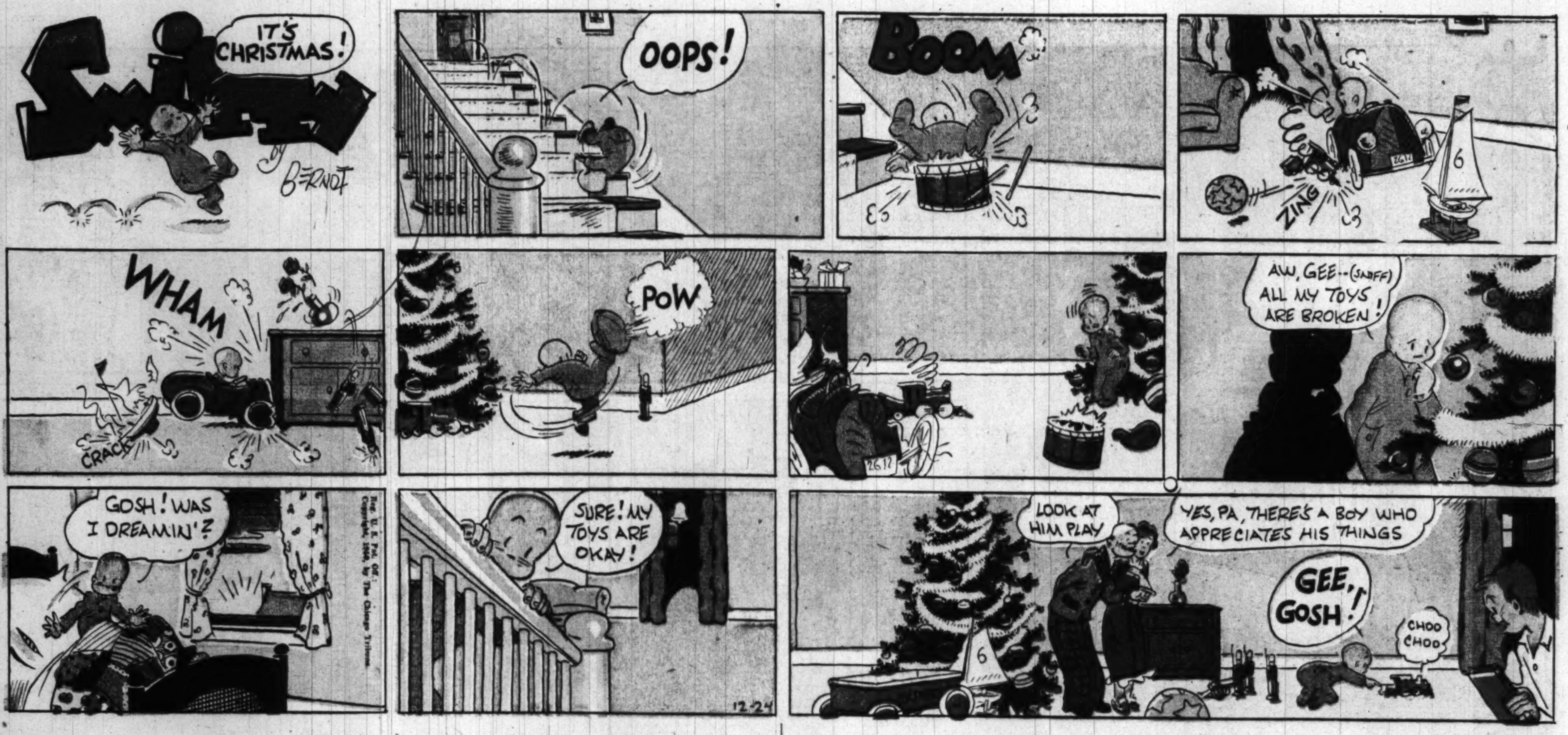
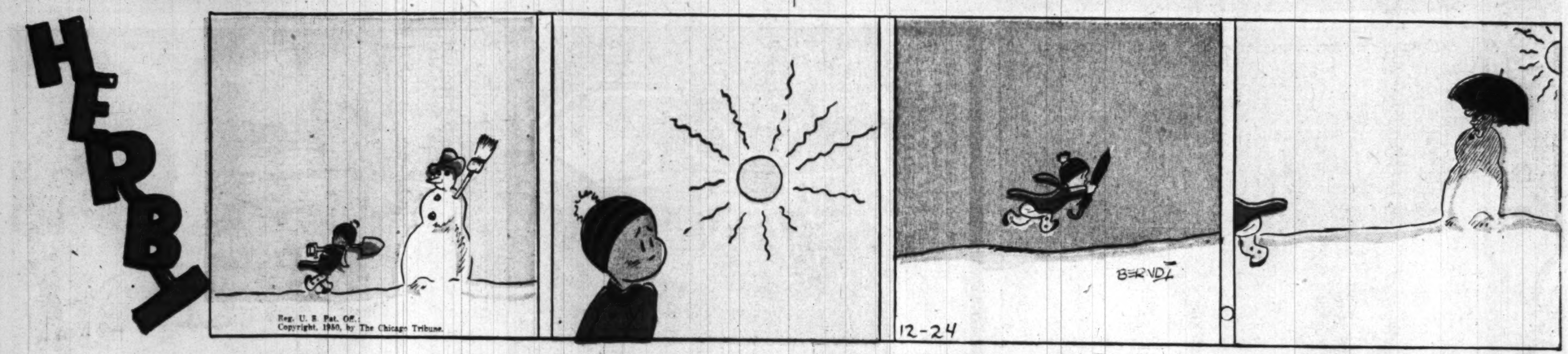
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL—KIN PLATT





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Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: FROM HIGH ON THE KEEP PRINCE VALIANT SEARCHES FOR A WAY BY WHICH A MESSENGER CAN ESCAPE. BUT THEY ARE COMPLETELY SURROUNDED, AND WHEN THE FIGHTING WANES AT SUNSET SENTRIES MOUNT GUARD.
A SWIMMER MIGHT CROSS THE MOAT THAT PROTECTS TWO SIDES OF THE CASTLE, BUT EVEN HERE THE SENTRIES STAND ALMOST SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.
VAL GRINS. THEN LAUGHS ALOUD AND CALLS FOR SOME VERY UNWARLIKE MATERIALS.
THE GRAPPLE, WITH PULLEY AND LINE ATTACHED IS SHOT ACROSS THE MOAT AMID A SHOWER OF ARROWS.
AND FALLS UNNOTICED AS THE SENTRIES COWER BEHIND THEIR SHIELDS.
A WATER-GATE OPENS ON THE MOAT AND FIFTY EMPTY WINE JUGS ARE ATTACHED TO THE LINE. SLOWLY THE BOBBING JUGS ARE PULLED ACROSS THE DARK WATER.
THE MOON BREAKS THROUGH AND A SENTRY YELLS: "SWIMMERS APPROACHING! HELP! AN ATTACK!" AND IN THE RUSH TO THE DANGER SPOT A MESSENGER FINDS AMPLE ROOM TO CLIMB FROM THE WATER AND SPEED ON HIS WAY.
724 12-24-50
HAL FOSTER
EVERYONE LAUGHS AT VAL'S TRICK, BUT IN THE MORNING THERE IS NO JOY. THE MOST FEARED DEVICE IN WARFARE IS GROWING STEADILY BENEATH THE WALLS.
NEXT WEEK - The 'Bad Neighbor'.

Right Around HOME® with MYRTLE
by Dudley Fisher
HIYA, BINGO, YOU BIG LUG! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME!
OH, YEH?
BINGO
HERE WE GO
GET HIM, BINGO!
WHY DON'T YOU BLOW YOUR HORN?
ARF
NOW HE KNOWS HOW I FELT WHEN I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
12-24